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DO YOU KNOW:

- 1 Your team's score in the Safe Workers' Contest?
- 2 Your team's standing?
- 3 Who your team captain is?
- 4 What's on the Safe Workers' Contest poster?

Safety Sam is coming around. It will be to your advantage to know the answers to these questions. Watch and see!



Death Takes C. M. Clower

C. M. Clower, division superintendent of the M. & C. Department, died January 1 at Lago Hospital. He had passed his fifty-fourth birthday three weeks previously. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

A memorial service was held at the Lago Community Church January 3, and interment will take place in Mississippi.

As head of Lago's largest department Mr. Clower was very well-known, and was a friendly and popular figure to all who knew him.

A native of Mississippi, he began his Company career with the Mexican Petroleum Company January 1, 1920. Reaching the position of mechanical superintendent, he was in Mexico until May 1938. He came to Lago June 1, 1938, and was assistant chief engineer here until October 1939, when he transferred to Caripito, Venezuela as assistant general superintendent. He had again been with Lago since June 16, 1943.

SS Andino Inaugurates Amuay Bay-Aruba Service

Lago received its first shipment of oil from the new Amuay terminal last month when the SS Andino arrived here loaded with 40,431 barrels of crude. She became the first of the vessels which are now bringing part of Lago's crude directly from Amuay, rather than Lake Maracaibo.

The construction of a 123-mile pipeline from the Creole tank farm at Rio Ule on Lake Maracaibo to Amuay makes it possible for Lago's tankers to take the shorter trip and avoid crossing the bar at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo.

At present six ships from here are shuttling back and forth to Amuay carrying 120,000 barrels daily. Early this

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Thirty-Three Named To Serve on EAC

Thirty-three representatives were named to the Employees' Advisory Committee in the final elections held December 21, 22, and 23. Of this number, thirteen were newly-elected, while the remainder were re-elected from last year's Committee.

The 1949 Committee will assume its duties sometime this month, when it meets and elects officers to serve during the year.

Members of the EAC are as follows (newly-elected members are noted by an asterisk; others were re-elected):

- District 1: Yard — J. Hinkson* R. Mason*
- District 2: Pipe — Pipe Shop — J. Baptiste* H. E. Figarua*
- District 3: Carpenter — Paint, Mason & Insulators — L. B. Olive J. Nelson*
- District 4: Boiling Units — S. Green
- District 5: Boltmakers, Blacksmiths, Welding, Leadburners & Shipping — A. E. Olajoso
- District 6: Electrical — Utilities Administration — R. Todd
- District 7: Machinists, Machine Shop, Foundry, M. & C. Administration — E. M. Galry* F. Recerdt*
- District 8: Storehouse — Salvage Yard — B. K. Chand
- District 9: Cable Service Operations, Office Administration, Hydroponics, Colony Maintenance — Colony Committee — M. E. Inniss D. Thorne*
- District 10: Plant & Wholesale Companies — Cold Storage & Laundry — D. Solomon
- District 11: Utilities — J. H. Nunes
- District 12: Cracking — D. Vlaan
- District 13: Gas Taps — Catalytic Department — R. De Vries
- District 14: Light Oils Processing Department — R. Van Vliet J. Dirksz
- District 15: Acid & Ethylene — N. Baptiste
- District 16: TSP (Salt Division) — A. A. Kallou F. Dirksz*
- District 17: Marine Office — Transfer Department — L. Worrell

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Members of the Safety Incentive Contest Committee show their pleasure as they inspect a large number of samples from which the Safe Workers' Contest prizes were chosen. Among the articles considered for final selection were sterling silver belt buckles, cigarette lighters, manicure sets, compact, leather billfolds, gold-filled pocket knives and chains, key cases, penicase, manicure sets, cigar, etc. cases — all handsome gifts which will be worthy prizes for the winners of the Safe Workers' Contest. Left to right around the table are B. Springer, E. F. Keesler, E. Hines, E. Kullback, and G. N. Owen. Not shown are N. Baptiste, R. Todd, and D. Vlaan, representing the EAC Safety sub-committee, and H. E. Culver and A. Kirkley, all of the Incentive Committee.

Riba cara di membronan di e Comité pa Stimulá Seguridad ta para skribi e placer cu nan tin na inspectá e muestranan for di final na e seleccion premionan pa Concurso di Seguridad. E regaloonan ta herbolamentamente bunita y nan hal tur esfuerzo di osey, evitando desgracia, emplesadonan tin spañ un men bon gusto y verdiet.

No, Santa Didn't Bring All Those Gifts -- They're Going to the Contest Winners

It looked as if Santa Claus had come to Lago early last month when, shortly before Christmas, the Safety Incentive Contest Committee met to select the prizes which will be awarded the winners of the Safe Workers' Contest.

Spread out on a table before them were cigarette lighters, women's compacts, gold-filled pocket knives and chains, manicure sets, key cases, sterling silver belt buckles, the clasp, penicase, genuine leather billfolds, cigarette cases from Santa Claus, you would have to first go to the trouble of writing him a letter. Then you'd have to wait until next Christmas for him to bring it to you.

With the Safe Workers' Contest, though, you don't have to wait until Christmas. You can win them now. And you don't have to write Santa or anybody a letter. All you have to do is work safely.

In addition to helping all the members of your team win a prize, you also spare yourself and your family the suffering and expense resulting from accidents.

The Contest is now in its third month, and the first awards will be presented at the end of six months (April 30). Every member of the team with the most improved accident record for the period from last November 1 through April 30 will receive a prize.

Six months later, on October 31, all members on the team with the most improved accident record for the period from May 1 through that date will get prizes.

And still the prizes come. Each member of the team with the most improved accident record for the year November 1, 1948 through October 31, 1949 will receive a grand prize.

And everybody can win a prize, since members of all teams which improve their accident records by at least 30 per cent during the year of the Contest will

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SAFETY PAYS



Mesos cu anta' pasa, e anja aki tambe Cat Plant a — Romincion ta surpasá tur otro adornacion di Pascu. Su belleza multicolor ta trabao di electricianan di Zone B otro trahadornan cu a bolbe araca su hiza e otro grandi na un altura di 250 pia.

ARUBA ESSO NEWS

Department Reporters

(Circled indicates that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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"How's your team doing?"
 "We're in third place; how're you doing?"
 "We're fighting up all along the line."
 Questions and answers like these can be heard in many parts of the refinery as interest mounts in the Safe Workers' Contest. Employees are coming to take an interest not only in the safety record of their own group, but of other departments comprising their team as well. The carpenters, for instance, are as interested in the safety record of the painters as they are in their own — both groups belong to the same team and both are doing their utmost to see that their team wins.

As the Safe Workers' Contest enters its third month, employees are growing accustomed to keeping informed of their team's standing.

"How's your team doing?"
"If you don't know, make it a point to find out. It will be worth your while."

"Com bo team ta pará?"
 "Nos ta number tres; y boso?"
 "Nos ta luchando pa bal adiantá."
 Preguntas y contestanan asina ta masha comen den refineria avendá, pas interes den Concurso di Seguridad

- Slimo Coronel
- Bijel Canal
- Silvano Beuchus
- Simon Guzman
- Edward Merritt
- Ignol James
- Erskay Anderson
- Fernando de Silve
- Arturo Viegara
- Hugo de Vries
- Willemsdijk Seal
- Mr. Joz Batts
- Jacinto de Hart

- Herculó Welbey
- Mrs. M. A. Membra
- Elio Wechsling
- Erlo Crubben
- Sylvia Inzant
- Federico Foman
- Edgar Conner
- Moite Moran
- Clay Abraham
- Jan Oduber
- John Francisco
- Jose Le Cruz
- Sisto Oliver
- Ricardo Van Sluizen
- Charles Sabb

- Resolbit
- Strombos
- Indradak
- Marcel Offici
- Receelving A Shipping
- Art & Edmunt
- Francisco Silla
- C.T.R. & Field Shop
- U.S.D. Accounting
- Powertown 1 & 2
- Laboratory 2 & 3
- Yago Pallas
- Esso & Lago Clubs
- U.S. Office
- Catholic
- M.A. Office
- Maons & Insulators
- Merchie Shop
- Blacksmith, Sailer & Tip
- Walling
- Cobey Cominsary
- Plant Cominsary
- Landry
- Colony Service Office
- Colony Shop
- Garage
- Clubhouse
- Sports
- Special

ta aumentá cada dia. Empleadonan ta interesá no solamente den record di na mes grupo, pero tambe di otro departamentonan cu ta forma parti di nan team. Carpintenan, por ehempel, ta interesá den record di verdónan, pasobra tur dos grupo ta pertenecé na un team y tur dos ta turdu por puebla pa nan team gana.

Concurso ta hoti pa di tres luna cua y empleadonan ta hiba cuenta di nan team continuamente.

"Que tal di bo team?"
 Si bo no sa, busca pa sa; ta bala la pena.

Around the Plant

The Lago Police Department's office staff held its annual Christmas party the evening of December 17 at the home of Frederick Hildage.

The two chief chiefs were G. B. Brook and P. D. Wallace, with hamburgers and hot dogs grilled over charcoal being the main dishes. Reginald Tonge was in charge of the well-stocked bar.

Guests received favors and humorous gifts, and the evening concluded with dancing.

The chief arrangers of the party were Monica Hildage, Yvette Bryan, and Julie Hodge, of the LPD office staff.



Members of the medical staff not appearing in the recent group picture of the doctors include Dr. R. E. J. Stroboos, at left, Division, E. White, at right, both of the Division of Internal Medicine. Dr. Stroboos received his medical degree at the University of Amsterdam, in Holland, and Dr. White at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Penna.

Amibol Hoyer of the Accounting Department Service Section was married to Traus Sandriak December 30, at St. Theresa's. A reception at their home in San Nicolas followed the ceremony.

Friends in the Service Section and other groups presented the bridegroom with a wedding gift of silverware December 28.



As far as the two men above are concerned, Coining Ideas is one of the easiest ways in the world to acquire additional cash. Walter Sluizer (left) received two cash awards on the August CFI list of winners, and two more on the September list. And Thomas de Cuba (right) hit the jackpot in October with three awards. Both men work in the Catalytic Department — and both plan to continue turning in ideas in return for cash payments.

Clerical Training Course Gets Under Way This Week

A clerical training program, aimed at upgrading present stenographic personnel, got under way this week. The program, conducted by Lago's Training Division, will include instruction in typing, shorthand, and transcription.

The advanced and intermediate class started Monday, and plans call for the inception of a beginners' class at a later date.

The course will consist of two hours study a day, and the advanced and intermediate programs will last for ten weeks. Classes will be held in the Training Building from 7 to 9 and from 10 to 12 each morning.

Two hours daily will be devoted to instruction in typing, and two to shorthand and transcription.

The typewriting course will include speed testing; rough copy transcription practice; instruction in the use of various business letter forms; training in good carbon copy, stenciling, and ditto technique; and instruction in the use of the mimeograph.

The course in shorthand will be supplemented by general vocabulary review; training in the use of words and phrases applicable to general office procedure as well as to refinery terminology; and daily dictation drills.

In addition, the essentials of a business English and transcription course will be incorporated into the

Curso pa Klerknan A Cuminza e Siman Aki

Un programa di entrenamiento clerical pa duna klerknan oportunidad pa avanzá lo cuminza e siman aki. E programa cu ta wordé conduci pa Training Division, lo inclui tipografia y shorthand.

Klerknan pa esnan cu ta basta avanzá caba, a cuminza DiaLuna y pa esnan henteramente nobo klas lo cuminzá despues.

E curso ta consisti di dos ora di estudio pa dia; un grupo di 7 pa 9'or y un otro di 10 pa 12, y e curso ta dura 10 siman.

Tur personal clerical den henter refineria por tumá parti den e programa. E recomendacion di nan departamentonan. E klerknan lo wordé tent chikito, pa cada un haya asina tanto atencion y instruccion individual cu ta posibel.

Ademas di duna klerknan oportunidad pa avanzá, doul di e programa aki ta tambe pa balza calidad di trabao clerical di Lago y pa traha wordé haci cu mas rapidid y destreza.

W. A. Keibler di Training Division ta na cargo di e programa.

License Plates Now Available

Employees are reminded that automobile licence plates are now available, and must be obtained by the end of this month. They may be purchased for either a half-year or a full-year period.

LPD Photographer Takes Portrait Course in N.Y.

Reginald Tonge, Lago Police Department photographer, recently returned from a two-month trip to the States where he attended the U.S. Institute of Photography in New York. He graduated in the portrait course of the school, and studied darkroom finishing, retouching, and coloring, as well as the taking of portraits.

Reginald became interested in photography almost four years ago, studying



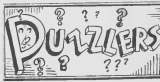
When he isn't snapping your picture for your identification badge at the Lago Police Department, Reginald Tonge enjoys taking portraits like the one he displays above. On the table in the Speed Graphic he brought back with him from his recent trip to the States.

it on his own. For the past several years he has been the photographer for the LPD.

While in New York Reginald visited the top of the Empire State Building and liked the wonderful view so much that he went back for a second look — and a third and a fourth. He also visited the Statue of Liberty twice, the Bronx Zoo, and numerous other places of interest, as well as seeing many of the shows in town.

He got away from his studies in New York long enough to make short trips to Boston and Philadelphia as well.

When he returned here, Reginald brought back with him a complete Speed Graphic camera and outfit, as well as the determination to continue his studies and constantly improve his photographic technique.



A suit of 13 cards, the ace, king, queen, jack, 10, ..., 2 of spades, is arranged in a certain order. The first card is taken off the pack, the second is put at the bottom, the third is snood off at the bottom, the fourth is put at the bottom, and so on. What was the original order if the order in which the cards were taken off was ace, king, queen, jack, 10, ..., 2? (Answer on back page.)

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Period	Payroll Day
Semi-Monthly	Payroll
December 16-31	Monday, Jan. 10
January 1-15	Monday, Jan. 24
Monthly	Payrolls
December 1-31	Tuesday, Jan. 3



Built by the Engineers' Club and raffled by the Girl Scouts at the Esso Club Fair, this doll house to end all doll houses is now the proud possession of Mary Ann Fritts, shown admiring it after Santa Claus left it on her doorstep. (The figure at right represents John Shackleton, whose father originally won it in a raffle. John goes in for air rifles, boxing gloves, and baseball bats, and this is as close as the photographer could get him to his father's prize.)

NEWS a n d VIEWS



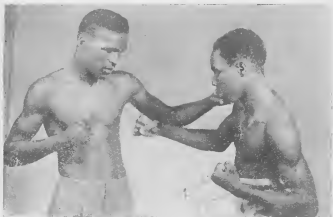
An important step in Aruba's campaign to bring tourists here was taken last month when the Tourist Committee sponsored the making of a traveling color, to be distributed by United Artists throughout the United States and South America. The 20-minute film, chiefly of the island's scenic attractions, will also include a short section on Lago. Shown is the making of one of these sections, with a photographer from Hollywood operating the big camera.

Un paso importante pa animá turistanan bichita Aruba ta tamenamento di un film di color luna pasá, haso iniciativa di Comision di Turismo. United Artists di Hollywood lo muestra e film na Merca y na paisnan Sur-Americano. E Film cu ta dura 20 minuut ta muestra bastanan atractivo di Aruba y e ta inclui un parti cortico tocante di Lago. Aki riba nos ta mira un di e fotografatornan ta mancha e camera grandi.



Prominent representatives from business, Government, and Lago were guests of S. E. L. Maduro & Sons December 10 when the concern's new office building in Oranjestad was officially opened. Part of the group is shown as a toast is proposed to the firm's continued success. The two-story structure extending through a block from one street to the next is one of the town's largest and most attractive.

Representantnan prominente di Comercio, Gobierno y di Lago tabata invitadonan di Firma S. E. L. Maduro & Sons dia 10 di December, riba cual fecha e firma a habri un oficina na Oranjestad. Eho e portret nos ta mira un parti di e grupo grandi di invitadonan tumando un brindis pa progreso continuo di e firma. E edificio nobo ta un di e nan di mas grandi y di mas bustia di Oranjestad.



Two of the best-known fighters in Aruban boxing circles square off above — in a friendly manner, of course. On the left is Young Tanner, and on the right, El Tiro. While no fights are scheduled at present, boxing fans hope that either or both will be appearing in the ring here again.



Cowboys sometimes do strange things, especially brand-new ones. This one, whose pants look as if he had just finished a 30-mile gallop across the Great Plains, is shooting down the Commissary Santa Claus that brought him the suit and the gun. Viewed from the front he is Gary Heese, and he really wasn't mad at Santa.



A good-sized forest slid down the unloading chute onto Lago's docks December 20 when the J. A. Mowinkel discharged 975 Christmas trees just in time for the holidays. The usual oil smell on the docks changed to a pine-woods smell for a while, and everyone around had a sprig from the Canadian-grown trees in his buttonhole.



The Caribbean Players presented a variety show at the Lago Club shortly before Christmas, with half the proceeds going to the Wilhelmina Monument Fund. Performers appearing on the show are seen above. In back are, N. F. Jansen, C. Batsen, T. Saltibus, E. Rook, A. Boezem, F. Parris, J. Maduro, P. J. Maduro, J. Maduro, and V. Ras. In front are G. Ras, E. Howard, H. Furtis, H. Pilgrim, K. Cherebin, R. Straughn, E. Bailey and McEl. Springer.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1948
20-Year Buttons



Three little pigs

One day three little pigs set out to try their luck in the big wide world. They had not been walking very long when they met a man leading a car laden with straw.

"Will you please give me some of your straw to build myself a house with?" the first little pig asked.

"Why, certainly", the man said and after the little pig got his straw, he went away and built a house.

Nearly lived an old bad wolf, who, upon seeing the fat little pig, immediately decided to have him for supper the same evening. He went to the house and knocked at the door.

"May I come in?" he asked. The little pig recognized his gruff voice and said: "No, no, no; you like little pigs too much."

"Oh yes?" the wolf said, "well, if I may not come in, I'll make you come out," and he blew the whole house apart and ate the little pig.

The second little pig met a man who was carrying wood.

"Will you please give me some of your wood to make myself a little hut?" he asked. The man gave him some wood and with that he built a nice little cabin.

In the evening someone knocked at the door and asked: "The little pig, may I come in?" The pig knew the gruff voice could not belong to anyone else but to the wolf; therefore he said "No" as fast as he could. But again the wolf blew down the whole cabin and ate this little pig, tail and all. And it was such a cute curled tail too!

Now the third pig was a real smart one. He was going to build himself a house of brick, and therefore he kept walking until he met a man with a wagon full of bricks. The man gave him a batch of 'em and he built himself a nice little house.

Soon the old wolf came to the door and asked to be let in. But the pig said: "Sorry, you can't have me for supper."

"Smart guy, eh?" the wolf said, "well, I'm going to blow you out too," And he started blowing as hard as he could, but the little brick house stood firmly. Then he ran home 'and ate some spinach to build up some strength, and came back and tried again. But the little brick house would not budge.

When the old wolf saw that he just could not blow this house down, he thought of another plan. He went away and waited till all the light went off in the little brick house. Then he climbed up the roof to slide down the chimney.

The little pig had forgotten to put the fire out and there was a big pit of boiling water on it. When the old wolf went down the chimney he fell headfirst into the scalding water.

The next day the little pig found him there; he invited all the animals in the forest and they all feasted on roasted wolf. Yum, yum!

DEATHS

Horace Milton Hatfield, general foreman in the Yard Department, died in an airplane accident in the States on December 17. The plane crash also took the life of his brother, Mr. Hatfield was 48.

He came to Lago in November 1929, and during his many years here was active in the Masonic Lodge, El Sol Naciente. He was a past master of the Lodge.

Funeral services were held in Joplin, Missouri.

Mr. Hatfield's survivors include his wife and three children, mother, two sons and two brothers.

Noel Lewis Joseph, marine helper B, died December 15 at the age of 34.

A native of Grenada, Mr. Joseph had been a Company employee since March 1944. He is survived by his wife and two children.



LOUIS A. DUANSOND L.O.F. | JUAN LACLE Wharves | DONALD COOK Marine | GILBERT THYSSEN Laboratory



ADRIANUS SANDBERG Pipe | ANDREW TULLY Accounting | ADRIAN ARENOS Segundo G. Henriquez | CLERMONT CLERMONT



DOUG V. CONNOR (far left) Mechanist | HEDDER VANDERPOOL (center) Mechanist | RODERICK A. RICHARDSON (right) L.O.F.

10-Year Buttons

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|---------------------|------------------|
| Frans Croes | Boiler |
| Jacques Vaseur | Mechanist |
| McDonald Humphrey | Foundry |
| Francois De Freitas | Col. Maint. |
| Preston Hunt | Col. Service |
| Josato Henriquez | Boiler |
| George Wood | Instrument |
| Cecil MacDonald | Storehouse |
| Egbert Dongen | Tin Shop |
| Albert Tjle A Loi | Acid & Edicleann |
| John Deitoe | Acid & Edicleann |
| Maximilist Pope | Dining Hall |
| Mario Arenas | L.O.F. |
| Howard Cross | L.O.F. |
| Walter Beyer | L.O.F. |
| Robert Ferguson | Process Control |
| Edwin Boshoudt | Wharves |
| Kelly Groscolese | Garage (Transp.) |
| Solomon Wall | Laboratory |
| Siward Samson | Catalytic |
| Jan Mouton | Catalytic |
| Daniel Nicolas | Catalytic |
| Hose Engelen | Catalytic |
| Eduard Judo | Powerhouse |
| William Mura | Lago Police |
| Lloyd Winaborrow | Lago Police |
| Hughes Thomas | Dry Dock |
| Domingo Greenman | Dry Dock |
| Thomas Thomas | Rec. & Ship. |
| Germala Mingo | Rec. & Ship. |
| Lawrence Barriueu | Accounting |
| Henri Van Bochove | Rec. & Ship. |
| James Oshon | Mat. Accounting |
| Joseph Da Silva | |

1949 Holidays Are Announced

Eight holidays have been announced for refinery employees during 1949. They are: New Year's Day, January 1; Good Friday, April 15; Easter Monday, April 18; Queen's Birthday, April 30; Ascension Day, May 26; Whitmonday, June 6; First Christmas Day, December 25; and Second Christmas Day, December 26.



Agosto Kelly (left) and Arpad Pekary of the Cracking Plant created a safety-minded Santa Claus for 1 1/2 Control House (see top of picture) when they filled his bag with "Greetings to You and 365 Safe Days in 1949".

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| District 1: | Sho Repair Yard |
| District 2: | A. H. Rasel, M. Taylor |
| District 3: | Lago Police Department |
| District 4: | Relly Jack |
| District 5: | Accounting - Executive, Petroleum |
| District 6: | P. J. Jazgarany |
| District 7: | Medical - Steward - Cook - Ship |
| District 8: | A. Exnalle, J. De Freitas |
| District 9: | Instrument |
| District 10: | H. Croes |
| District 11: | General Transportation |
| District 12: | A. Morales |
| District 13: | Accounting & Shipping - Marine |
| District 14: | J. G. Richards |

Members of the Election Committee were B. K. Chand, J. De Vries, Benson Douglas, M. E. Janis, A. A. Kallou, A. F. A. Oshano, and N. A. Baptiste.

Tres porquito

Un dia tres porquito a sali bai pa nan rondona bida. Despues cu nan a esma henter malita nan a topa un homber cu un garoshi yen di yerba seco.

Un di e porquitanan di "Shon, ho ke duanzal poco yerba seco pa traha un cas?" E shon a duné un monton di yerba seco y e porquito a bai traha su cas.

Pero ey bandu tabatin un wolf ta bai; asina cu el mira e porquito gordi el a diendi di nan boca cané e mos anochi. Asina a bira scur el a bai na e cas y el a bati na porta. "Porquito, mi por drenta?" e di. Pero e porquito di "No, no, no ta capaz di come mi."

E wolf a grito huri, y e di: "Wé, si ami no por drenta, abo lo ahi." Y a supla asina duru cu tur e cas e baña bin abao, y el a come e porquito, sin laga ni muetra.

Di dos porquito a topa un homber cu un garoshi yen di palo. E di: "Shon, ho ke duna mi poco palo pa mi traha un cas?" E shon a duné loque el a pidi y el a bai y el a traha un cas. Anochi el a tende un batimento na porta y un stem grof di: "Porquito, mi por drenta?"

E porquito tabata sa unbez cu un stem di donderboos asina ta wolf no por tin y pesey el a grita "No!" cu tar su forma; pero to ta bini e wolf a supla tur e cas abao y el a come e porquito cu rabo cu tur. Anto esta un bunita rabo gekrul e porquito tabatin, pero banda di Compa wolf no tin cu kerul ni sin kerul, ta know e ta know.

Pero e di tres porquito tabata mas sabi. El a sigui camina te cu el a topa un homber cu un garoshi yen di bokki di cement. E di: "Shon, ho ke duna mi poco bokki pa mi traha un cas?" Ora el a baya su biskinanan e di: "Wé, si a traha su cas. Di tempran cabi e wolf a mira e porquito y el a cumiza namoré. Asina nochi a cerra el a bai na e cas y el a bati na porta. E di: "Porquito, mi por drenta?" E porquito di: "Aki den ho no ta drenta; si ho tin hamber, hai buca e como otro csmadina."

E wolf a grita huri e di: "Conque bu ta soberbe tambe?" Wel ami lo sinja bu cu bo tin mayó." Y el a di dos supla duru pa tumba e cas abao mecase cu e otronan.

Pero e biñas aki sabi na tabata lechl dushi; e cas no a skiet for su lugar. E wolf a bolbe supla cu tur su forza, pero ni holo e cas no a mof e bali y el a guli dos dozja di wolf cu brendi pa.

E ora e wolf a corre bai su cas y el a duna forza; djei el a bolbe y el a supla cu e no tabata por mas, pero e porquito su caso a wanda.

Ora wolf e mira cu e tin ho ni tin la, el a traha un otro plan. El a bolbe su cas y el a warda te ora e tur luz a paga den cas di e porquito. E ora el a bai na e cas y el a subi riba cu be baha pa schoorsteen.

E porquito den su ania a hubi di paga candela riba fogon y tabatin un wega candela di awa herbi' rboni dje. Ora e wolf a laga su erga sal pa schoorsteen el a cai di abiet den e weya di awa herbi.

Pa su mayan e porquito a hayé cy de; el a combindi tur otro bestianan den mondi y nan tur hunto a habé na saloy; djei nan a sinta come te perde ariha, y tur a celebrá cu e mal wolf a haya su castigo merced.

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Get awards. So get busy now, and plan on winning these valuable prizes. Keep informed of your team's standing in the Contest, know your score, know your team captain and his lieutenants — if you have any ideas or suggestions for eliminating accidents and helping your team to win, pass them on to these men. And, all the time, work safely.

The first phase of the Safe Workers' Contest ends April 30, when the winner of the first six-month period will be announced. Are you going to be among those who will receive one of these attractive awards?





For the first time Santa's arrival at the Colony Christmas Party (sponsored this year by the Parents' Association for the Community Council) was preceded by a Mother Goose playlet to put the kids in the mood. Alice Constantino, on stage at left, and Heles Redfoot were the directors, with children of the first and second grades acting out the story. Santa Claus arrived about the same time as a five minute rain, but no amount of water dampened the enthusiasm.



Lago's sounds were recorded for the first time in December when Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ykema, free-lance journalists on a year's tour of North and South-America, made a short recording for radio broadcasting later in Holland. Shown making a preliminary section of the record, before moving to the Cat Plant, are the Ykemas, John de Lange of Training, who answered some questions about Lago, and Padi Lampe of Oranjestad, who provided the recording equipment.

Meneer y Mevrouw Ykema, journalistann Holandes ke hiba mas cu portret y storia di Lago ora cu nan bolhe nan tera. Nan ke hiba sonido tambe y p'eyey nan a traha discowan na Cat Plant di contelannan cu John de Lago di Training Division a duna riba presentannan tocante Lago. Riba e portret nos ta mira nan hant cu Padi Lampe, kende ta manehe e aparato di traha disco.



Even without the angel and shepherd costumes this group makes an engaging picture as they rehearse for the annual Christmas pageant of the Bertrams' Sunday School at Lago Community Church. At right is Mrs. Guy Garrett who, with Mrs. John Cahill, put the tots through their paces.

Curacao starts . . .

A training course for shop assistants has recently been started in Curacao. These courses are given by a private organization and are sponsored by the Department of Education, the Curacao Chamber of Commerce, and the Curacao Trade Association. Each of these bodies has appointed one member of a commission formed to supervise the course and to advise on the selection of subjects to be taught.

The curriculum so far includes such subjects as customer approach, staff relations, shop hygiene, storing and sorting, packing, telephoning, grammar, arithmetic (especially mental arithmetic), and writing. A further course to follow completion of this elementary course is planned. This course will include languages, bookkeeping, and commercial arithmetic.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Games, Christmas gifts, and the singing of nursery songs were featured at the Yuletide party held for the Primary Sunday School children at the Old Methodist Church December 29. A part of the children, with Iona Bernette, one of the Sunday School teachers, are pictured above.



Leaving the Company after just short of ten years service to go into business for himself, John Gomes of the Edelkamp Plant received a farewell gift from his operating friends December 28. Herman Figueira, at left, is making the presentation.



Clay, caliche, and dried grass, with some tiny figures added, make a traditional Christmas manger in the San Nicola home of Leendert Geerman of Lab. No. 3. It took him several days to build, and is so heavy from the clay that it takes two good men to carry it. A concealed light inside illuminates the center of the scene. He hopes to preserve it and use it during other Christmases to come.

Un pescere rustico y buñita ta eun cu Leendert Geerman di Laboratorio no. 3 tin na su cas e aña aki. E mes a traha e stal di klee cu yerba y un luz seconci na lumbina paden di die. Leendert tin idea di waré bon pe sigui usé tur aña.



"It's preposterous! Surely I don't think I hid the missing body?" George Quackeborn seems to inquire with a genuine indignation as the cast of the American Legion Auxiliary thriller, "Crucial Death," rehearses for its two performances January 11 and 12. The play will be given at the Lago School Auditorium, starting at 7:45 in the evening. Seated at the table are Adriana Pannevis, Jean Chower, Libby Haise, and Tommy Mill. Standing are Mr. Quackeborn, Robert Klamber, Dr. Robert Turfboort, and Ramon Gower, with C. D. Swinton and Bill Radfook seated at right. Others in the cast include Evelyn Wade, Della Owen, and Bob Dorwart. The play is directed by Mrs. E. J. Stanley, with Elizabeth Brook and Barbara Stiehl acting as prompters.



Above, an artistic of Military Policemen present songs in Dutch and English. Singers included A. Thomas, L. Leunheer, B. Hessels, P. van Eijn, H. Visser, C. Brinkenburg, R. de Keyser, and M. Welage. J. F. L. Barber is the conductor, and H. Trolen of Lago is at the piano.

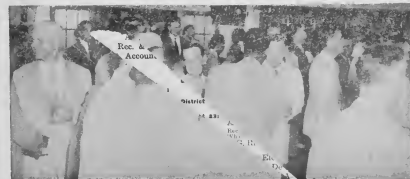


Below, three musicians from the Netherlands Army group at Sabanaia, C. A. Blomjans, C. J. Rothuis, and H. van den Berg, furnish another musical part of the program.



Above, an evidently pleased group listens to a musical number that was dedicated to the third man from the right. Identifiable in the picture are W. Bont, T. C. Brown, and G. Minns of Lago, and L. De Hoop, H. Hessling, and H. Danker of the Government.

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Christmas Party for Government Employees Entertains Nearly 500

With Lago as host, the traditional Christmas party for Government employees took place at the Marine Club the evening of December 28. Nearly 500 employees of the Government of Aruba and of Lago took part, with the evening devoted to entertainment, good fellowship, and refreshments. Pictured on this page are some of the highlights.

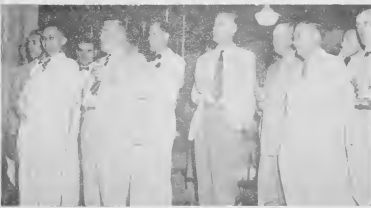
One of the features not shown here was the awarding of door prizes, with G. M. Sadig of Customs winning the champagne Bols for a second, K. Visser of the Military Police receiving rum usually dealt in big things, receiving a tiny sample bottle of whiskey as last prize.

Dr. E. Turbines was Master of Ceremonies. The committee that organized the occasion included P. A. Hunt (chairman), E. G. Armstrong, W. J. Bont, G. E. Broek, H. Gouin, G. Hemstreet, R. W. Schlugter, W. V. Stephens, and J. Worewa.

At left, part of the large crowd is shown as Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz replies to Lago President Horgan's welcoming address.



Lively music by the Texas Cowboys (of whom at least one is rumored to have come from Texas) was well received by the cosmopolitan audience. Vocalist, Guitarrists at left are J. Farris and A. Hatfield, and at right W. Deese and M. Morris; well concealed by the vocalist is S. Faunce, and C. Reid is at the piano.



Fiesta pa Empleadonan di Gobierno

Lago su fiesta di Pasen pa empleadonan di Gobierno a tuma lugar na Marine Club dia 28 di December atardi. Casi 500 empleado, den nan alpan di Lago, a tuma parti na e celebracion y a pasa un atardi agradabel hunto. Ganadonan di premio tabata G. M. Sadig cu a haya un botter di whiskey, Francisco Lopez cu a haya un botter di Bols, R. Visser un botter di rum y H. A. Kema-mink e ultimo premio, un botter chiquitico di propaganda di whiskey.

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NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Cira Flomensi, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Henriquez, December 9.

A daughter, Leslie Mararet, to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Friel, December 8.

A daughter, Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, December 8.

A son, Matson Bandley, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, December 9.

A son, Roy De Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Nicholas, December 10.

A daughter, Paulina Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Arricelli, December 10.

A daughter, Brenda Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio M. Rook, December 10.

A son, Edwin Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Petroschi, December 12.

A son, Joseph Kemp, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Raa, December 12.

A daughter, Ethel Ouido, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Brown, December 12.

A daughter, Joan Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Fabian S. Franza, December 13.

A son, Hendrik Theodor, to Dr. and Mrs. Johan D. Scherdestok, December 13.

A son, Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wernald, December 14.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Pieter J. Kelly, December 15.

A son, Maximo Eferaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koolman, December 15.

A son, Thomas William, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Barner, December 15.

A daughter, Dorothy Mavis, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hutton, December 15.

A son, Rolando Arturo, to Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Franken, December 16.

A daughter, Stella Gertrude, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Celair, December 17.

A son, Hasebo Sirjaco, to Mr. and Mrs. Demasio Romanijn, December 17.

A daughter, Mary Henrietta, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Thomas, December 17.

A daughter, Irma Constantia Koolinda, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grovill, December 18.

A daughter, Sharon Evangeline, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Soot, December 18.

A son, Frederick Emanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams, December 19.

A son, Lloyd Edmond, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabriel, December 20.

A son, Roy Conrad, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Raymond, December 20.

A daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Garra, December 20.

A daughter, Sigret Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Kock, December 21.

A son, Roy Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Tson A Tson, December 21.

A daughter, Janet Abida, to Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed J. Baehus, December 22.

A son, Rudy Endolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo De Cuba, December 22.

A son, John Stantial, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Turner, December 22.

A son, Chester Lindberg, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bailey, December 22.

A son, Solomon David, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Edmond, December 23.

A son, Charles Le Froy, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Le F. Mc Intosh, December 24.

A son, Nathaniel Littleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Holland, December 24.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose N. Bas, December 24.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lermiet E. Kock, December 25.

A son, Raymond Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel A. Goussives, December 25.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hercules F. Sint Jago, December 27.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Z. Rodriguez, December 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marino Kemp, December 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Farro, December 28.

Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Rodriguez, December 29.

Twenty Teams Enter 1949 Cricket Tourney

The 1949 Cricket Tournament is due to get under way late this month, with twenty teams competing. The tourney is divided into two classes, A and B, with the Northern and Southern Divisions in the A Class and the Eastern and Western in the B.

The season schedule, with the dates yet to be set, is as follows:

"A" CLASS

Northern Division

Maple "A"	vs.	Brit. Guiana "A"
St. Vincent	vs.	Grenada
Dominica	vs.	Maple "A"
Brit. Guiana	vs.	St. Vincent "A"
Dominica	vs.	Grenada "A"
Maple "A"	vs.	St. Vincent "A"
Brit. Guiana	vs.	Grenada "A"
Dominica	vs.	St. Vincent "A"
Maple "A"	vs.	Grenada "A"
Dominica	vs.	Brit. Guiana "A"

Southern Division

Marelyborne	vs.	Barbados
Baden Powell	vs.	Coral
Eagle	vs.	Marelyborne
Barbados	vs.	Baden Powell
Coral	vs.	Eagle
Marelyborne	vs.	Baden Powell
Barbados	vs.	Coral
Baden Powell	vs.	Eagle
Marelyborne	vs.	Coral
Barbados	vs.	Eagle

"B" CLASS

Eastern Division

St. Eustatius	vs.	Emergic
St. Vincent B	vs.	Brit. Guiana B
Progressive	vs.	St. Eustatius
Emergic	vs.	St. Vincent B
Brit. Guiana B	vs.	Progressive
St. Eustatius	vs.	St. Vincent B
Emergic	vs.	Brit. Guiana B
Progressive	vs.	St. Vincent B
Brit. Guiana B	vs.	St. Eustatius
Emergic	vs.	Progressive

Western Division

Maple "B"	vs.	Everready
Renown	vs.	Mercantile
Middlesex	vs.	Maple B
Everready	vs.	Renown
Mercantile	vs.	Middlesex
Maple "B"	vs.	Renown
Everready	vs.	Mercantile
Renown	vs.	Middlesex
Mercantile	vs.	Maple B
Everready	vs.	Middlesex

TRAINING

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Clerical personnel from stenographic sections throughout the refinery are eligible to take this training upon recommendation of their departments. The number of students in the classes will be small enough to insure each one of receiving the maximum amount of personal instruction and attention.

In addition to upgrading clerical personnel, this training program is intended to expedite the writing of letters and reports, to give the Company a higher quality of clerical work, and to have the work done more rapidly and accurately.

W. A. Kelher, of the Training Division, is in charge of the program.



The trophy for winning first place among the A-teams in the Apprentice Soccer Competition is awarded to Julio Maduro, captain of the Class 4-6 team, by Industrial Relations Manager H. Teagle. A similar trophy went to Lionel Laussone, (arrow) captain of the 2-48 team which was tops among the B-teams. The presentations were made the morning of December 24 on the Apprentice playing field. Members of the two winning teams are shown below. In back are members of the A-team, with the B-team in front. From left to right on the back row are Instructors M. Jesurun and B. Douglas, and F. Tromp, L. Goursman, D. Kelly, G. Fradel, A. Ras, J. Maduro (captain), J. Eckmeyer, J. Maduro, W. Baly, G. Stamper, L. De Kort, and E. Brindson. On the B-team, in front, are F. Beckhoudt, E. Dania, R. Colina, R. Mondono, H. Tromp, L. Larmonte (captain), F. De Freitas, J. Croes, L. Groeneyeld, C. Trosly, and F. Tromp.



Womens' Korfbal League Ends As Trophies Are Awarded



Seferns Geerman, captain of the Victoria korfbal team, holds the trophy awarded to her team for winning the recent ladies' korfbal tourney. To her right is C. F. Smith, of Lago's Management, who made the presentation, and on her left is E. K. Chand, who acted as master of ceremonies at the presentation ceremony. Below are seen the members of the winning Victoria team, surrounded by part of the crowd which attended the presentation ceremony. It was held at the Sport Park on December 12.



On behalf of the San Nicolas Juniors, Captain Zepp Bielick accepts from K.H. Repath the trophy awarded that club for winning first place in the Lago Sport Park football league. Behind the team captain is E. J. Huckleman, coordinator of Football League. The presentation ceremony was held at the Sport Park on December 19. Other Juniors among the teams from the Northern and Southern Leagues; to sustain prizes, for being the outstanding player in the competition; and to G. Franken, for being the outstanding goal keeper.



Teddy Sardine throws a dart while interested spectators at the Methodist Church Bazaar look on to see if he hits the bulls-eye. The bazaar was held at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas on December 5 and 10, with proceeds going to the Church's Building Fund. The fair was officially opened by Mrs. L. C. Kwartz, wife of Aruba's Lt. Governor.



Before Howard Cross exchanged Aruba for Texas last month, Process Department friends gathered at the Pileh Shills to add a gift of table silver to their good wishes. Lewis MacNutt (left) is shown making the presentation for the group.



While friends from the washing section look on, J. Statia (left) presents the Laundry staff's wedding gift to Always Charles. The occasion was the wedding of Mr. Charles to Olga Chase at the Anglican Church on December 18. A reception was held afterwards at their home in Brazil.



To honor the marriage of Ivan Howe to Ivy Leslie at the Anglican Church on December 18, friends in the Carpenter Department gathered to give him a gift. Ed Ashmore (left) makes the presentation on behalf of the group.

Esso - News

Esso Zurich, First of 14 Jersey Super Tankers, Is Launched

The Esso Zurich, first of fourteen super tankers ordered by the worldwide Esso fleet, was launched December 4 at the Chester, Pennsylvania yard of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The launching ceremonies were attended by key representatives of the parent company and affiliates.

Designed jointly by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) Marine Department and the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, the Esso Zurich will have a haulage capacity about 70 per cent greater than the T-2 type tankers built during the war. The new vessel and her 13 sister ships will aggregate 3,192,000 barrels of cargo capacity and their construction will cost more than \$75,000,000.

The Esso Zurich has been given a streamlined appearance with a curved bow, cruiser stern, rounded-front houses, and a squat, raked funnel. All the most modern aids to navigation have been adopted, including radar, radio direction finder, gyro pilot, and compass.

Three more super tankers of the Esso fleet are expected to be completed early in 1949, and two others later in the same year. The remaining eight are scheduled for completion by the summer of 1950.

Huge Marine-Type Drilling Rig Built for Creole in Venezuela

A marine-type diesel electric drilling rig, believed to be the largest in the world, has been built for Creole Petroleum Corporation for use in its operations at Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The barge for the equipment is 70 feet wide and 175 feet long. Three 400-kilowatt direct current generators make up the main power plant, supplying all the power needed for drilling. Four 75-kilowatt auxiliary generators supply power for lighting and other loads.

For the rig itself, the electric motors have a combined rating of 2,600 horsepower. They include three 500 horsepower motors for mud pumps, one 800 horsepower unit for hoisting, one 300 horsepower unit for the rotary table, and a 60 horsepower motor for mud mixing.

PREMIÓNAN (Continúa den página 1)

Seguridat tur loque bo tin di haci pa gaza un di e bunta premionan, ta di evitá desgracia.

No solamente bo ta yuda tur miembro di bo team gana un premio, pero tambe bota spair bo mes y bo famia veridit y gaza cu desgracianan ta brea.

Ya e Concurso ta bai pa di 3 luna caba y e promé premionan lo worde parti aki 3 luna mas (30 di April). Cada miembro di e team cu ta muestra mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridat durante e periodo di 6 luna di 1 di November te 30 di April, lo ricibi un premio.

Sete luna despues, dia 31 di October, cada miembro di e team cu ta muestra mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridat durante e periodo di 1 di Mei te 31 di October lo ricibi un premio.

Y despues di esey cada miembro di e team cu muestra mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridat durante e periodo di 1 anjo di 1 di November 1948 te 31 di October, 1949 lo ricibi un premio.

Tur empiendo tin cheft, pisa tur miembronan di tur teamnan cu muestra un adelanto di 30% den nan record di Seguridat durante e anjo cu e Concurso ta dura lo haya premionan.

P'esey haci bo parti pa bo por cuminsa conta cu un di e bunta regalonan. Si bo tin algun idea di proposicion pa yuda evitá desgracia, comunicá esey na e Comité. Dia 30 di April lo tin promé partamentu di premionan; bo tambe lo ta un di e gandaneron!

BO SA:

1. Kico ta score di bo team den Concurso di Seguridad?
2. Con bo team ta pará?
3. Kende ta captain di bo team?
4. Kico ta para riba e prencinan di Concurso di tur luna?

Sam Seguridad ta pasa rond. Lo combini bo di sa costanar riba y preguntanan aki. Warda y lo bo mira cu ta asina.

Tanker Andino A Inaugurá Servicio Aruba-Amuay Bay

Lago a ricibi promé carga di azeta di Amuay Bay luna pasá ora cu SS Andino a descargá 40,431 barril di azeta crudo. E tabata di promé di e tankerman cu lo freece parti di Lago su azeta crudo directamente for Amuay, enbes di Lago di Maracaibo.

Seis tanker lo haci e biahanan entre Aruba y Amuay cargando 120,000 barril pa dia. Despues di algun luna e candido aki lo subi na 150,000 barril pa dia.

AMUAY

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year it is planned to increase that figure to 150,000 barrels a day.

The pipeline, with diameters varying from 24 to 26 inches, is one of the biggest and most up-to-date in the world. It was constructed by the Creole Petroleum Corporation at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000. The line has a capacity flow of between 300,000 and 325,000 barrels daily.



REYNOLDS

Pete says:

A small wound - neglect = serious trouble.

Don't

put your fingers or a dirty handkerchief directly over a wound.

Do

- (a) get first aid at once if in the plant;
- (b) if at home, apply an antiseptic right away; cover with a sterile dressing; no home should be without them.

Pete to biso:

Un herida chikito + descuido = hopu troebel despues.

NO

pone bo dedanan ni un lesao susti riba e herida.

Haci'lo siguiente:

- (a) Busca "first aid" enbes sa bo ta den planta.
- (b) Si ta na cas, iela e herida cu un solucion antiseptico, por chepé "dioxoson", i pon unverband limpi ariba. Ningun cas por falta di tin remedionan asina na man.

Answer to PUZZLER:

Acc. 3, king, 7, queen, 4, jack, 6, 10, 2, 9, 5, 8.



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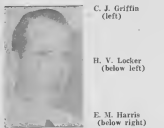
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Promotions Go to Three In Process Department

Organization changes this month saw three men appointed to new positions in the Process Department.

C. J. Griffin was named Division Superintendent in charge of the Eastern Division of the Process Department. Mr. Griffin came to Lago on February 23, 1934 as an operator in Process Cracking. On November 8, 1940 he became a shift foreman II in the Catalytic Department, and on May 1 of the following year was named process foreman. Until his new appointment, he was assistant division superintendent in the Catalytic Department. In 1940 Mr. Griffin was loaned to the NKPM refinery in Palembang, Netherlands East Indies, where he supervised the starting up of alkylation and isomerization units. Just recently he returned from the States.



C. J. Griffin (left)

H. V. Locker (below left)

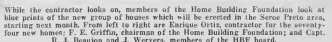
E. M. Harris (below right)



where he had been on loan to the Carter Oil Company representing the Jersey Company in connection with the construction of a new refinery at Billings, Montana.

H. V. Locker was named Assistant Division Superintendent in charge of the Catalytic Department, replacing Mr. Griffin. Mr. Locker's Company service started on November 27, 1934 with the Standards Oil Company of New Jersey in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He came to Lago on November 5, 1935 as a technical student, and on August 26, 1940 was made a shift foreman II in the Catalytic Department. On January 14, 1942 he was named a chemical engineer I in the Process Department, and on January 1, 1944 became process coordinator. Mr. Locker was appointed Group Head B, Designer and Tester, on March 7, 1945, and held a special technical assignment in Light Oils Finishing from June 1, 1945 until October 22 of the same year. On that date he was appointed process foreman in charge of distilling and treating.

E. M. Harris was named to succeed Mr. Locker as process foreman in the Light Oils Finishing Department, in charge of distillation, treating, and allied operations. Mr. Harris' Company service began on September 27, 1915 with Standard Oil of Indiana at Wood River, Illinois. He came to Lago on February 2, 1929 as a stillman in the Light Oils Finishing Department. On December 11, 1941 he was named shift foreman in L.O.F., the position he held at the time of his new appointment.



While the contractor looks on, members of the Home Building Foundation look at blue prints of the new group of houses which will be erected in the Serco Preto area, starting next month. From left to right are Enrique Ortiz, contractor for the seventy-four new homes; F. E. Griffin, chairman of the Home Building Foundation; and Capt. R. J. Beaujon and J. Wervers, members of the HBF board.

Hunso cu e contratista, miembronan di Home Building Foundation ta wita plananan di e grupo nobo di casanan cu lo worde construi na Serco Preto. Di robes pa drecchi, Enrique Ortiz, contratista; F. E. Griffin, presidente di H. B. F.; Johan Beaujon y J. Wervers, miembronan di Home Building Foundation.

Henry Nassy Is Appointed Surinamers' Representative

Henry Nassy, of the Wage and Salary Division in the Personnel Department, was recently named representative of the Surinamers in Aruba with the government of the Netherlands West Indies. At the same time Theo Simoons, president of the Association of Surinamers in Curacao, was named to a similar position as representative of Surinamers there.

In his new position, Mr. Nassy will deal directly with Aruba's Lt. Governor in the solution of various problems that might affect the Surinamers in Aruba. He will be the Surinamers' representative in presenting their individual problems and complaints directly to the Government.

Lottery Helps Catholic Scouts

A trip to Amsterdam and back, plus Fls. 500, is the first prize in the lottery now being conducted for the benefit of Catholic Boy Scouts in Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao. There are 8500 tickets, costing Fls. 3 each, and the drawing will be held on March 17.

Funds from the lottery will be divided among the different Scout groups according to the number of tickets sold by each. The money will be used for the purchase of Scout equipment; in San Nicolas it will go toward paying off the debt on the clubhouse.

Other prizes in the lottery: 2nd — round trip flight from Curacao to San Jose, Costa Rica, plus Fls. 500; 3rd — round trip flight from Curacao to Paramaribo, plus Fls. 500; — and 4th — round trip flight from Curacao to La Guaira plus Fls. 500.

Twenty-four Ideas Bring Fls. 730 to CYI Winners

Cash awards totalling Fls. 730 were paid out to the suggestors of twenty-four ideas on the November list of Coin Your Ideas winners. Top award of Fls. 75 went to Bernardo Ras, with both Carlos Vis and Edmund Johnson hitting the jackpot with two winning ideas each.

The winners: Bernardo Ras, Fls. 75, install connection from suction line of acid tank no. 64 into north section of acid tanks nos. 60, 61, 62, and 63.

Carlos Vis, Fls. 30, change position of steam valve to chamber — no. 4 C.U.; and Fls. 30, install guardrail or posts — fuel gas line no. 3 C.U.

Hendrik Fuijooah, Fls. 60, use standard directional incandescent lamp with key instead of navy blinker system.

H. van Deutekoorn, Fls. 50, procedure to speed up securing of information — on Spanish ships.

Edmund Johnson, Fls. 30, install steam line stack of blowdown drum — PCAR; and Fls. 20, install service water pressure gage at PCAR.

Efraim Oude, Fls. 40, place handles on oil circuit breaker tanks — no. 1 Powerhouse.

Henry Donk, Fls. 40, install 3/4" nipples and bleeder valves on suction lines pumps no. 1520 and 1621.

Estan Bellot, Fls. 30, drain steam pot by means of discharge pipe to drain — Hospital.

Peirito Riederstap, Fls. 30, replace 1" gasoil loading line S.E. of no. 11 comb. unit.



On behalf of Safety Sam, Oscar Antonette, of the Safety Department, presents a member of Rosa Orman for being able to tell him her team's score in the Safety Workers' Contest. His standing, her captain's name, and what was on the current poster advertising the Contest. This was the beginning of a plan whereby a member of the Safety Department will go out into the various parts of the refinery, ask questions about the Contest, and give prizes to those answering them correctly. Miss Orman works in the Plant Laundry (for more about the safety consciousness of Laundry employees, see page 3). Remember, Safety Sam will be around again too — are you going to win a prize by knowing the answers to the questions he might ask you?

Oscar Antonette di Safety Department ta duna un set di drecchi bini na Rosa Orman di Laundry, pa motibo cu e tabata su tur contestanan riba e preguntanan cu Safety a haci tocante su team den Concurso di Seguridad. Esaki ta principio di e plan cu un empleado di Safety Department ta hasi na diferente parti di refineria pa haci preguntanan tocante e Concurso y dunaando premio na eanan cu duna contestanan correcto.

Home Building Foundation Lo Laga Traha 74 Cas

Construction of 74 cas, e di tres proyecto di Home Building Foundation, lo cuminsa e luna aki den e distrito di Serco Preto. E casnan nobo lo ta mihor cu tur e casnan cu H.B.F. a traha te awor y lo tin lista pa lumiar.

Cuarenta y ocho di e casnan lo tin tres kamber (di drum) y e otro binti asta lo tin dos kamber y cada cas lo worde traha riba un terreno di 400 pia cuadrado. Nan ta trahando caminda na Serco Preto caba, y pronto lo cuminsa cu proyecto di e 74 casnan, cual proyecto lo bini cila na fin di anja.

Emplesadonan cu tin algun pregunta di e casnan sidi mester papia cu Freddie Beaujon na oficina di Casero na Main Office.

HBF to Build 74 Houses; Construction Starts Soon

Construction of seventy-four houses, the third group by the Home Building Foundation, will begin next month in the Serco Preto district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses. The new houses will be of an improved design over previous HBF homes, and will be located on a sloping site which will give them a view of the sea.

Forty-eight of the new dwellings will have five rooms (three bedrooms), while the remaining twenty-six houses will have four rooms (two bedrooms). Each house will be located on a plot of ground 400 square meters in size.

Construction of roads in the Serco Preto area is now under way, and actual construction of the new houses will begin shortly. It is estimated that the new housing project will be completed by the end of the year.

Employees who have any questions in connection with the Home Building Foundation are urged to get in touch with Freddie Beaujon, the cashier's office in the Main Office Building.

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Awor cu Januari ta cabando, mitar di e promé fase di Concurso di Seguridad lo ta tres luna. Mitar di e periodo di seis luna di e Concurso a pasa y e 12 teamnan lo tin un mihor idea com nan ta pará.

Unda que sea cu bo team ta pará awor, toch ta notificá hopi cu gran progreso a wordé haci den reduccion di accidentenan. Desde cu e Concurso a cuminsa tres luna pasá, mayoria di e teamnan a mihorá nan record mas di 30%, di loque e tabata anja pasá.

E Concurso ta haci tambe cu empleadonan den henter Compania ta haya oportunidad pa cambia ideanan un cu otro, ora cu captainnan y nan asistentenan, representando ofishi- y departamentonan di henter planta, ta reuni regularmente pa discuti modanan pa mihorá nan record di Seguridad. Si un team, un grupo di un team iniciá un programa di Seguridad cu probá di ta reduci accidente, e idea aki ta wordé comunicá na hefenan di otro teamnan tambe.

Ta indubid cu captainnan y nan asistentenan ta haciendo un trabao maravioso, pa cada miembronan di nan team traha cu Seguridad y evitá accidente.

Tin hopi di gradici na nan, no solamente pa reduccion di accidente den nan mes teamnan, pero tambe pa pasamento di ideanan na otro teamnan pa nan tambe por probachá di e ideanan.

As January draws to a close, the half-way mark of the first phase of the Safe Workers' Contest will be reached. Half the first six months of the Contest will be over, and the twelve teams will begin to have a more definite idea of just where they stand.

Regardless of where your team stands at this half-way mark, it is highly significant that great strides have been made in the further reduction of accidents. Since the Contest began three months ago, most of

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Corneil	Hospital
Basil Chand	Structures
Siftoen Eeckhout	Instruments
Simon Geerman	Dredgach
Richard Marcano	Marine Office
Isiah Jaen	Resealing & Shingling
Erasmus Andriess	Acid & Education
Fernando de Witte	Pressure Bells
Bertus Vrijman	C.T.R. & Field Office
Hugo de Silva	T.R.D. Office
Wolffgang Beal	Accountancy
Janluis de Hart	Pipehouses 1 & 2
Harold Worthy	Laboratory 3
Wm. B. Wiegman	Leads
Elsie Mechtelink	Eric & Lago Cante
.....	Dusting (all)
.....
.....	M.A.C. Office
.....	Masons & Builders
.....	Machin Shop
.....	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tins
.....	Welding
.....	Plant Commissionary
.....	Laundry
.....	Colony Service Office
.....	Colony Shops
.....	Garage
.....	Personnel
.....	Chores
.....	Special

the teams are doing considerably better than improving their last year's records by thirty per cent.

It is significant, too, that a closer exchange of ideas from men throughout the refinery has been made possible by the Contest. Team captains and their lieutenants, representing crafts and departments from all locations in the plant, meet at regular intervals to discuss ways of improving their safety records. If one team, or a group within a team, sets up a safety program which is proving effective in reducing accidents, that idea is passed on to the leaders of the other teams. This free exchange of ideas gives everybody the benefit of any practical, worthwhile ideas which have resulted from one team's efforts to better promote safety in its group.

As the Contest reaches the half-way mark in the first phase, there is no doubt that the captains and their lieutenants are doing a wonderful job in making their team members conscious of working safely and preventing accidents. Much credit must go to these captains for the work they're doing, not only in reducing accidents among their own teams, but in passing on proven ideas to other teams so that they too can take advantage of them.

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Theodoros Lie Kwie, Fla. 30, make and place salt strainer at salt hopper — ISAR.

H. Bedford George, Fla. 30, install fresh water basin in Colony warehouse A.

Herman Lopez, Fla. 30, supply gaugers with ice bucket — cobalt bromide test — snow pile.

Enville Dunca, Fla. 25, put concrete floors in Firehouse nos. 3-A and 9-A.

Esteban Rasnjijn, Fla. 20, change position of side stripper drain valve and extension — no. 6 C.U.

Jan F. Kock, Fla. 20, install safety shower cast side of acid sludge pumps

nos. 1575 and 1576.

Oliver Kerstling, Fla. 20, place covers over lube oil filter boxes and connect vents to vent warm lube oil vapors.

Virginia Moore, Fla. 20, install new directory for hall — BQ 3.

Frederick Elvold, Fla. 20, construct attic floor in cracking plant office of wood.

J. van der Linden, Fla. 20, change position of thermometer from south to north — N.D. areocoler — no. 9 vis-breaker.

Christopher Romney, Fla. 20, install drain line from pump no. 953 to sewer no. 11 — glued oil recovery drum.

Warren Carroll, Fla. 20, lengthen

drain pipe and install screw elbow, pumps no. 269 and 263 — Central Pumphouse.

C. R. Daly, Fla. 20, install light in drinking fountain shelter — Jr. Easo Club — east end.

F. E. Prior Sets Loading Record

A new loading record was set here this month when the S.S. F. E. Prior loaded 108,100 barrels of fuel oil in four hours and thirty-five minutes. This was an average of 23,620 barrels per hour.

Total dock time for the Prior, which was bound for Baltimore, was eleven hours.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

Nicaso Lange
Arthur Le Grand
Evaristo Croes
Malcolm Gould
Edward Gillard
James Hanley
Ismael Hodge
James Woods
Oswald Richardson
Desire Vaten
Lovell Sannes
Lorenzo Kuy
Constantino Alders
Fred Wormald
Welfred Brown
Sydney Alexander
Mary Van der Pool
Ruben Richards
Philip Lloyd
Desire Noguera
Daniel Koelman
James Healdy
Alexander Hopman
Nicaso Bernardina
Desire Vaten
Casimiro Kelly
Cesarino Gumbo
Golfrey Holiger
Antonio Jan-Kok
Francisco Kock
Pablo Jansen
Paul Krieger
Joao Da Silva
Emil Connor
Andries Geerman
Eddy Jesseran
Rafael Zambrano
Clinton Rhodes
James Keebeg
René de Vries
Willems Bauer
Juan Laclé
A. W. Strang
Jans Butler
John Mendes
Alvaro Rodrigues
Eugene Kimler
Carulus Nybroek
John Smith
Card Nabar
Eddy Curie
Wilhelm Looor
Marinus Hoft
G. A. Van Charante
Owen Murphy
Stenislav St. Jeor

Machinist
Machinist
Machinist
Commissary
Acid Plant
Dry Dock
Acid Plant
Acid Plant
Gas Plant
Dining Hall
Dry Dock
Wharves
Process Wharves
Power House
Instrument
Laundry
Engineering
Dry Dock
Machinist
Rec. & Shipping
Dry Dock
Dry Dock
Engineering
Utilities
Instrument
Garage
L.O.F.
Machinist
L.O.F.
Col. Serv. Oper.
M. & C. Admin.
Accounting
Personnel
Personnel
Accounting
Store House
Accounting
M. & C. Admin.
Dry Dock
Gas Plant
L.O.F.
Cracking
Cracking
Cracking
Process Cracking
Acid Plant
Cracking
L.O.F.
Acid Plant
Catalytic
Catalytic
Acid Plant
Power House

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E. R. Mouton was this month named Group Head B, Cracking and Cond. Cond. Distillation Section, in the Process Control Group. Mr. Mouton's Company service began at Rayway on July 1, 1946, and he came to Lago on November 15, 1945 as a chemical engineer in ATSD.



Dan and Piet ..



Dan: Ta idea bo ta haci ey, broe?
Piet: Mi a corta mi dede na traha saw y awor mi ta verband e.



Dan: Ta di com nan no aregiá na Dispensario pa bo?
Piet: Wel pasobra mi no ta bali Dispensario; tochi ta un cortá obikito y mi no ke stroha mi team di gana den e Concurso di Seguridad.



Dan: Caramba bo ta tapá! Eto's ta cu bo ta stroha bo team si bo no reporte? Si bo haya un infection, anto si bo ta dani bo team su ches, ora cu e wordé reporte last.

By REYNOLD



REPORTA tur herida di golpi na Dispensario unbes; bo ta perjudicá bo team — y bo mes tambe — si bo no haci!



Laundry Tops in Safety

Completes Five Years Without Lost Time Injury

Last month the Plant Laundry completed its fifth year without a single lost time injury, piling up a total of 1,404,584 man hours during which no employee suffered a lost time accident. In addition, the Laundry finished the year with 164,009 man hours since the last minor injury of any kind.

This impressive safety record gave the Laundry a yearly safety figure of .75 non-disabling injuries per thousand employees; with the exception of several very small office groups this is the best safety record in the refinery.

And 1948's record of .75 represented an improvement over 1947's figure of non-disabling injuries per thousand employees, which was 3.55. And it represents a tremendous improvement over the 1946 figure of 14.56 non-disabling injuries per thousand employees.

During the past year the Laundry had one minor injury charged against its record. This injury, in May, brought to an end 175,675 man hours, covering a period of seven months and eleven days, without an injury of any kind. Following that injury in May, the employees in the Laundry started another string of months in which not one minor injury was suffered. By the end of December, that record had reached 161,000 safe man hours.

The Laundry's safety record is even more impressive when one considers the thirty-three pieces of equipment there with temperatures ranging from 333 to 375 degrees. The majority of the employees are continually surrounded by various pieces of hot equipment; yet, through constant vigilance and precautions they avoid even a slight burn.

The fine results achieved by the Laundry in safety were not accomplished without the possibility of many injuries, both lost time and minor. For example, a flaw once developed in the Yale town hoist steel cable. A complete break with a ton load of clothes in the extractor basket could have killed or seriously injured the extractor operators. Another time a nipple of a gauge on a one hundred pound steam line ruptured; the steam escaped directly between two workers. Neither was burned, although both might have suffered serious burns.

Bullets Present Hazards

In addition, numerous objects are always coming in with the laundry that represent a constant hazard to the employees handling them. Sharp nails, razor blades, fish hooks, open knives, needles, bullets, nail files, safety pins, hypodermic needles, nails, — these are just a few of the sharp objects (above) which continually come into the Plant Laundry in the bundles. All of them present constant hazards to the employees handling them, yet, despite these hazards, the Laundry has achieved a top safety record.

Shown below is the scoreboard which is placed in a prominent place in the Plant Laundry. It records the number of man hours achieved since the last lost time injury (which was in December 1943), and the number piled up since the last minor injury.

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Employees of the Plant Laundry are shown at top of page, shortly after they completed five years without a single lost time accident. At the end of December their safety record stood at 1,404,584 man hours since the last lost time injury, and 164,009 man hours since the last injury of any kind. At left is Laundry foreman E. F. Keeler. Razor blades, fish hooks, open knives, needles, bullets, nail files, safety pins, hypodermic needles, nails, — these are just a few of the sharp objects (above) which continually come into the Plant Laundry in the bundles. All of them present constant hazards to the employees handling them, yet, despite these hazards, the Laundry has achieved a top safety record.

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Laundry Ta Cumpli Cinco Anja Sin Accidente di Gravedad

Luna pasá Laundry a cumpli 5 anja sin ningun accidente cu pérdida di tempo, acumulando un total di 1,404,584 ora di trabao sin cu un empleado a hiba un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. Ademas na fin di anja Laundry a cumpli 164,009 ora di trabao sin un accidente menor.

Cu excepcion di algun oficina esaki ta e mayor record di refineria. Durante e anja cu a pasa Laundry tabatin solamente un accidente menor, esta na Me, despues cu nan tabatin 175,675 ora durante un periodo di 7 luna y 11 dia sin ningun sorto di accidente. Despues di e accidente na Mei, empleadonan di Laundry a bolbe traha tur e lunanan agur sin un accidente y na December e record tabata 164,009 ora.

Laundry su record banta ta nificá mucho mas, si hende pensa un rato riba tur e cos-di-trabaoonan cayente cu tin ta rondoná mayoría di empleadonan henter dia; y toeb cu cuidao y vigilancia continuo, nan no a haya ni un kimá chikito. Tur ora tin peliger na Laundry, agur dia pasá por chompo un pipa di un pipa di stoom cu 100 liber di presion ariba a kibra; e stoom a stupa afó di mei na dos empleado y toeb ni un di dos no a hiba desgracia, anque tur dos por a haya kimanan serio.

Ademas di esey tur sorto di cos ta bini den e hondonan di paná sushi; cosnan cu ta peligroso pa e hendenan cu ta traha cu e pananan, manera ciabo, nabaha, feneta, hanger, tur, liebenbein, scorpion, djaba, rafin tur sorto di cos nan ta saka for di e pananan.

Na un lugar na basta den Laundry tin un borchí grandi cu ta muestra e cantidad di accidentenan na luna, e prem-dio mensual, cantidad di ora di trabao sin desgracia y e total di ora pa aña. Cu un bishazo empleadonan so unhez com nan ta pará.

Pa alcanzá e record bonita aki, tabata necesario pa tur empleadonan di Laundry dunan nan cooperacion y interes. Na cuantiamiento nan tabata traher reunionnan pa discuti cada accidente menor cu a tuma lugar. Cada empleado a wordé pidi di waak y reportá cualquier situacion peligroso. Cada empleado nobo tabata wordé spierá y nan tabata haya un splicacion di importancia di Seguridad y pasando henter Laundry cu nan, e foreman tabata muestra nan tur loque por ta peligroso pa nan si falta cuidao y atencion.

Cooperacion, interes y entusiasmo di tur empleadonan di Laundry a haer e record banta aki posibel. Durante 1948 tabatin solamente un accidente menor — na 1949 empleadonan di Laundry ta decidido na mehora e record mas ainda.

E portret mas ariba ta muestra tur empleadonan di Laundry agur dia despues cu nan a cumpli 5 anja sin accidente. Na banda robes, foreman E. F. Keeler, Mei-mei, anan, pomenes habri, angia, feneta, prêke gespan, ciabo, tur ta cosnan cu empleadonan ta saka for di den paná sushi.

E portret mas abao ta muestra e borchí cu ta aviaá empleadonan com record di Seguridad di Laundry ta.

Arvino G. Zeppenfeldt, Jr., formerly of Material Accounting, was married on January 6 to Finaida Harms, daughter of Juan Harms of the Gas Plant. The ceremony was performed at the San Francisco Church in Oranjestad.

The couple went to Caracas and Curaçao on their honeymoon.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Payroll Type	Day	Month
Semi-Monthly Payroll	Tuesday	Febr. 8
Monthly Payrolls	Wednesday	Febr. 23
Monthly Payrolls	Wednesday	Febr. 9

NEWS a n d VIEWS

No less than four sets of twins were included in the 36 new babies in residence at Lago Hospital January 10. The camera saw double over and over. In the picture at right it recorded, left to right, Sylvia Weeman, Sylvia Bayne, and Christine Gibbs of the nursing staff holding (still left to right) Oscar and Antonieta Wever, whose father works in the Wedding Dept.; Crensensia and Crensensia Rodriguez, whose father works in the Yard Dept.; and Rosalba and Rosalinda Ridderdorp, whose father is in I.O.F. The teasy-women below are Harris and Harrison Serrant, sons of Alan Serrant of the Fire Dept.

Tabatin cuater par di morcebo na hospital dia cu e portretnan aki a worde saká. Ribá e portret na banda dretá, Nurse Sylvia Weeman ta carga e morcebona, joenan di William Wever, Sylvia Bayne ta carga e joenan di Fedric Ridderdorp, y eunan den brasa di Christine Gibbs ta joenan di Andrea Rodriguez. E chiquitinnan riba e portret aki bao ta e dos jioe-hombenan di Alan Serrant.



Besides regular bouquets of every imaginable sort of blossom, the Women's Club Flower Show January 12 brought forth some novel table arrangements. One of the prizewinners, devised by Mrs. I. Minton, was this Christmas display of a cocoon palm seed pod painted silver and hung with colored ornaments, with a potted poinsettia and a big red candle added.



The Colony boys above look on as Dickie Greene adjusts the propellor of his model plane before flight. The plane is a "Nifty" made powered by a DeLong 30 motor which makes from five to eight thousand revolutions per minute. The model was made by Dick Greene, from a control line flying kit, and weighs about one and quarter pounds. Its top speed is about fifty miles per hour. Standby above is Denny Dodge, with Don Maccrini in the background. In the foreground is Stuart Hayes, and wearing the striped sweater, Boris Broz.



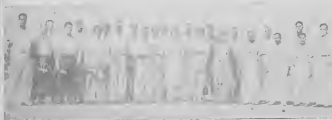
The model Esso service station above was built by George Potts, marketing assistant here, to stimulate interest among prospective Esso dealers, and to give them a clear idea of what a modern, efficient station might look like. It was made over a weekend, and was built from manure, match sticks, sponges, ply wood, cellophane, a trademark off an Esso motor oil can, glue, and a swab stick from the dispensary.



Emile E. Soubry, who started his Jersey service in 1911 as a clerk, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). He is now coordinator of marketing for Jersey Standard, and has spent all his working years with the Company and its affiliates in the United States and abroad.



Members of the advanced typing class in the Clerical Training course take a speed test while Instructor W. A. Keibler stands at right. There are twelve students in the class, which meets for two hours daily. The students have already increased their typing speed to seventy words per minute, and they are expected to attain at least ninety words by the time they complete the course.



Early this month forty-five employees from Colony Service graduated from the Customer Relationship Course. One group of graduates is shown above with its leader, Abdul Mokid, at right. The course consisted of two hours conference a day for seven days. Included in it were discussions on services and stocks, courtesy, promptness, accuracy, use of the telephone, speech, and appearance. These were the third and fourth groups of employees who have taken the course, and it is planned to eventually give it to all Colony Service employees. The graduates of this month's two groups are listed below:

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|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| C. O. St. Aubyn | Lriel Peterson | L. C. Mark |
| C. A. Wickham | L. M. Nicolaas | John G. Woods |
| W. Sybenier | Emilie De'Vezias | Aiva E. Morgan |
| L. L. van Windt | L. H. Kruythoff | T. R. Lake |
| P. L. Granger | J. G. van Aerde | J. C. Richardson |
| A. M. Andrew | Carl W. Hicks | Carmelita Williams |
| E. Henriquez | H. Charles | Edgar Donald |
| Sewad H. Hemadi | S. Conner | E. C. George |
| A. L. del Pino | L. L. McIntosh | V. B. Belfron |
| George Crichton | L. R. Rampat | H. A. Blaize |
| M. C. Nyack | L. A. Froston | George Medina |
| F. S. Arends | Eward M. Cowie | J. E. Romney |
| L. F. Cruden | David N. Solomon | A. A. Hedge |
| J. J. Quandt | Allison L. Dennis | Elan Baechus |
| Joseph N. Blackman | Oscar J. Jacobus | W. Hazel |

A gold-filled pen knife is the prize Machinist Arno Daniel (right) gets for correctly answering questions about the Safe Workers' Contest. On behalf of Safety Sam, Oscar Antonette, of the Safety Department, presents the gift to Mr. Daniel. What's your team's score in the Contest? What's your team captain? What's your team's standing? What's on the Safe Workers' Contest poster? Safety Sam will be around again shortly, and the answers to these questions may win you a valuable prize.



Arno Daniel di Machinista a haya un premio cu su cadena pa contestaun correcto cu el a duna tocanse su team den e Concurso di Seguridad. Oscar Antonette di Safety ta entrega e premio na Sr. Daniel.
Kico ta score di bo team? Kende ta captain di bo team? Safety Sam lo pasa rond strobe y su bo sa contestaun rita rond pregunta, bo por gana un bonita premio.



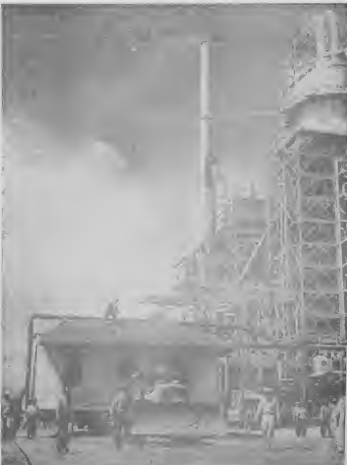
His Excellency Monsigneur Staphanus Kuypers C. SS. R., Roman Catholic bishop of Surinam, addresses those attending a reception in his honor at the Surinam Club early this month. The occasion was the visit to Aruba of the Monsigneur, accompanied by his secretary, the Very Rev. Fr. Donnicie. Seated to the left of the Monsigneur is Henry Nassay, president of the League of Surinamers, who welcomed the distinguished visitor and expressed the group's gratitude for his visit to their clubhouse. Expressing his happiness at seeing so many familiar faces again, the Bishop urged Surinamers to continue their fine work in promoting the spiritual and social welfare of all. (Photo by Sam Rajsoop.)

Su Excelencia Monsigneur Kuypers, obispo di Surinam, ta dirigi palabra na esnan presente na e recepcion duna na su honor na Surinam Club na cuminamento di e luna aki. E ocasion tabata bisita di e Obispo na Aruba, acompaña di su secretario, Sintá na banda robes di e Obispo, Henry Nassay, presidente di e grupo cu a duna bondini na e distinguido bisepado y kende a gradici den nomber di e grupo pa e bisita na nan club. Expresando su alegría di mira tanto caranan conoci strobe, su Excelencia a bisna di sigui nan trabao pa bienestar spiritual y social di tur.

The dwelling house at right appears dwarfed by the giant cat cracker towering over it. The picture was snapped on a former Colony bungalow was moved from just outside the Main Gate back into the Colony, passing through the refinery on its trip.

E cas riba e portret na banda drechi a keda exhibito banda di Cat Plant. E portret ta saká ora cu e cas, cu tabata parti di Lago Police Department p'afuer di Main Gate tabata pasa den refinaria na caminda pa Colony.

Larence Wallace, quartermaster aboard the lake tanker San Carlos, stands in the model yacht he built aboard ship. The model is forty-two inches long and took him two months, in his spare time, to build. The model actually sails, though the sails were down when the picture was taken. Christmas tree lights had been strung over the ship for the recent Yuletide season, and several are still visible in the picture. Mr. Wallace learned to build ships in his home, St. Vincent, and this is the fourth such model he has made. He has also worked on the construction of real schooners in St. Vincent. He enjoys making model ships, but doesn't particularly care about owning them — so he's thinking of selling the one below.





Dance of the Twelve Princesses

There was once an old king who had twelve beautiful daughters. They slept in one large room with only one door, which the king himself locked every night after the princesses had gone to bed. But every morning the princesses' shoes were completely worn out, as though they had been dancing all night long, and there just wasn't any explanation for it.

One day the king announced that the man who could tell him where the princesses went every night, could choose a wife among them; on the other hand, if he could not give an explanation after three days, he would loose his head.

Many young princes went to the palace to have a try. But somehow or other they all fell asleep and when their time was up, they could give no explanation to the king, and lost their heads.

One day a brave man left his home to go up to the palace and try his luck. As he lived far from there, he had to spend the night in a forest. He had just sat down to eat his meal, when an old woman appeared before him and begged for a piece of bread. The man, who was very kindhearted, not only gave her the piece of bread she asked for, but went on and gave her half of his whole meal; then he let her have a drink from his bottle of wine. When the old woman had what she wanted to leave, but the man told her to stay; he would build a fire and she could warm herself before going back.

Now this old woman happened to be a good fairy. She knew all about the brave man's plans and decided to repay him for his kindheartedness. Therefore she gave him a magic cloak that would make him invisible as soon as he put it on; she also warned him not to drink from the wine the princesses would serve him.

The next day the man reached the palace and was shown into the room adjoining the princesses' bedroom. As soon as the king had locked the door and gone away, one of the princesses brought him a glass of wine. She thanked her for it, but no sooner had she turned her back than he emptied the glass under his pillow, and putting his head down on it, pretended to be asleep.

When the princesses heard him snoring, they thought that the sleeping dwarf they had put in the wine had worked. The eldest then moved her bed and lifted a big square stone; then they disappeared through the opening. The brave man put on his magic cloak and followed them. They passed through a beautiful garden full of flowers and leaves. The man cut off a twig to take back with him as proof. Then they came to the water and twelve handsome princesses were waiting in twelve canoes, and when the princesses went aboard, the man jumped into one, well-hidden by his magic cloak.

On the other side was a beautiful palace; music could be heard through the hundreds of windows and doors that stood open.

Princess and princesses danced till all hours, and when they started to leave the man hurried along in front of them, and was in bed snoring when they came to look at him.

The name happened on the second night, but this time the trees had golden leaves, and again the man cut off a twig; on the third night the trees had diamond leaves, and this time too the man cut off a twig to prove to the king that he had been there.

When the three days had passed the man gave the king the whole story and the twigs were proof enough. The princesses were called before their father and they confessed the truth. The brave man was then allowed to choose among them and as he was not very young himself he chose the eldest. A brilliant wedding was celebrated, and everybody was merry and happy and gay.

E Baila di Diezdos Princes

Un hiba tabatin un Rey bieuw cu tabatin diezdos Joe muher, hunita manera diezdos prinsa. Nan tur tabata drumi den un kamber cu un porta so, Rey al porta e Rey mes tabata cerra na yali tur anochi. Pero tur malinta, sapetanan di e prinsessan ta lamta tur gastá, manera cos cu nan a halia henter anochi. Di com, ningun hende no tabata sa, pasobra e porta ta keda na yali tur anochi.

Un dia e Rey a lega na cu esun cu hisé unid e prinsessan ta hai tur anochi por scope un di nan pa su señora: de lo contrario, esun cu purba y no por duna cuenta despues di tres dia lo perde su cabes.

Hopi prins e bai purba, pero tur tabata pega soño y ningun di nan no por a duna cuenta despues di tres dia y e Rey laga kap nan cabes afor.

Un dia un hombre balente cu tabata hiba hopi leuw for palacio a sali pe bai purba su suerte. Pero como eminda tabata asina leuw, e mester a pasa un anochi den un mondi grand. Né el a cad sinta pe como su cuminda un muher bieuw a yega pidí pida pan. E hombre, cu tabatin masha bon curason, no solamente a dani e pida pan cu e la pidi, pero e la pará e bieuw su cuminda cuné; hasta di a lagá hebe for su botter di hiba. Ora e muher a calta di bebe e kera bai, pero e hombre di cune warda un poco; e la traha un candelá y e la hiba e muher sinta pegá pe kenta su curpa promé cu e bolbe, pasobra nobi tabata masha amoroso.

Lugar e muher bieuw tabata un bon hada (toverna), y e tabata sa cu e hombre tabata bai palacio pe purba su suerte, y e la diecidi di yudá como recompensa, pa su bon curason. P'esey el a dená un anochi cu tabata invisibel, asina cu e hístá y el a spertá di no bebe for di e hiba cu e prinsessan lo trece pe.

Pa su masha e hombre a yega palacio y nan a hiba den e kamber habata di esun di e prinsessan. Asina e Rey a cerra e porta na yali bai, un dia e prinsessan a trece un glas di hiba pe. El a yamá dani, pero asina cu e prinses a bira lomba bai, e la hiba baha hoo di su cusinchi, e la pone sa cabes afor, gaña soño.

Ora e prinsessan a tendé ta ronka na a kere cu ta e remedio di hasé hende drumi cu nan a tira den e hiba e poné pega soño. E ora esun mayor a hala sa camu unbanda y e la hiba un piedra plat vierkant. Un pa un nan a hiba pa e buca. E hombre a bisti su mantel mágico y el a sigui nan tras. Nan a pasa pa un mondi yen di mata cu hiaschi di plata. E hombre a corta un takki pe hiba como prueba. Nan a yega na un río y diezdos prinza tabata warda den diezdos barco. Ora cu e prinsessan a bai abordo, e hombre tambe a drenta den un di nan, bon tapá hoo di su mantel.

Ne otro banda tabatin un palacio grandi tur lu; musiek tabata basha for di tur porta cu hentina. Prins y prinsessan a halia te mardugá y nan zapatonan a gasta limpi. Ora cu tabata ora di bolbe, e hombre a pasa nan dilanti y e tabata den cama ta ronka ora e nan a hira loer e.

Pa su mayan mes a casado, pero e Naha aki e matanan tabatin bianchian di oro. E hombre a bolbe corta un takki pe mustra Rey. Di tres anochi e hiba nan tabata di djamaná y e hiba aki

Oxygen Tent Added to Lago Hospital Equipment



A patient receives the exact amount of oxygen his special case may require, in the Hospital's new air-conditioned oxygen tent. (Standing beside the equipment nurse Reginald Cherebin.)

Lago's Hospital, already one of the best equipped in the entire Caribbean area, added another important facility recently, an oxygen tent, shown in operation in the photograph.

The tent is useful in pneumonia, heart conditions of various sorts, or any condition in which it is necessary to increase the amount of oxygen a patient is receiving in the air he breathes.

Air is normally about twenty per cent oxygen. For patients who need more, the Hospital can now control accurately the amount of oxygen going into the tent, as well as the temperature inside. Oxygen tents have not been practical here in the past, because of heat inside the tent. The new unit, however, is the most up-to-date obtainable, and has its own air-conditioning facility built in.

Aparato Nobo pa Hospital

Hende ta "hala rosca pa e hospital" cu tin den aire. Sin oxígeno ningun hende no por hiba. Tin enfermedadnan cu ta causa esun cu ta sufri di dje tin necesidad di mas oxígeno cu un hende sail, pues un hende sail tin hasta cu e 20% cu tin den aire.

Pa yuda e enfermosa haya e cantidad di oxígeno cu nan tin mester, e aparato aki riba a wordé inventá. Hospital di Lago a haya e facilidad aki cerca tur esnan cu tabatin eho. Esao di e tent transparente y alivio pa esnan cu ta sufri di pulmonaria y curason.

Nine Elected to Colony Groups

Six persons were elected to the Esso Club Advisory Committee, and three to the Lago Colony Advisory Committee, in final elections held early this month. Each of the newly-elected members on both committees will serve for a period of two years.

Elected to the Esso Club group were R. MacMillan, Dr. W. Kneibberger, S. Hartwick, K. H. Walker, G. A. Quakenbos, and Nora Walsh.

New representatives on the Lago Colony Advisory Committee are J. P. Wiley, A. M. Gravenidge, and W. P. Koester.

Sloganeer of the Month



Juan C. Emers, captain of the Malink team exhibits the belt buckle awarded to him for suggesting the safety slogan that was selected for use during January in the Safe Workers' Contest. Mr. Emers' winner was "Safety First - Prizes Second." Anyone may suggest slogans for use in the Contest and winners will receive valuable prizes. Pass any slogans on to your captain or one of his lieutenants, and he will handle it for you.

Juan C. Emers, captain di e team Malink, ta mustra e cordero di faha cu el a haya como premio pa e lema di Seguridad cu el a contribui y cu a wordé scogi pa usa den e Concurso durante luna di Januari. Sr. Emers su lema tabata "Safety first - prizes second." Bo tambe por propone lemanan pa e Concurso y ganadornan lo riba huntu premionan. Si bo ke duna un lema, papia cu bo captain di e contestantenan y e lo percurá pe yega na su destino.



John and Mary look at the animals in the zoo. Do you know the names of the ones pictured above? (Answer at left.)





Members of the Golden Arrow Ladies Cricket Club of Aruba, who made a sports tour to Curaçao over the Christmas holidays, are shown above. In back, from left to right, are G. Sealy (manager), E. Wade, S. Dunker, A. Richardson, C. Flanders (captain), E. Cassell, E. Violencia, E. Gumba, A. Cyrus, R. Calmes, and L. Euston. In the middle row are A. Patrick, G. Connerjeter, M. Riley, E. Gumba Jr., M. Josepha, C. Bailey, U. Whitfield, L. Bernard, and H. Euston. Sitting in front are F. Richards, T. Johnson, G. De Laine, P. Richardson, and L. Quashie.

Golden Arrow Cricketers Win Cup on Curaçao Trip

The Golden Arrow Ladies Cricket Club of Aruba travelled to Curaçao over the Christmas weekend for two matches with the Invincible Ladies Cricket Club of Curaçao. The first match was washed out by rain; the second, however, the test match, the Aruba cricketers won by a score of 96 to 77.

For its victory in this match, the Aruba Club won the cup that was donated by the K.S.C. Bond. Among the individual players, the following were honored with awards for their play in the series: C. Bailey, for highest score; M. Josepha, best bowler; E. Wade, best all-rounder; E. Gumba, best catch; and E. Allyne, best wicket keeper.

For their work in training the players of the team, the members of the Golden Arrow team wish to express their thanks to George DeLain, T. Johnson, F. Richards, E. Cassell, F. West, T. Flanders, E. Huckleman, and George Sealy; and, for the assistance provided in helping them to make this trip to Curaçao, their thanks to C. J. Monroe, of Industrial Relations; the ladies of the Lago Colony; and to Lago's Management.

Seven Stars Leads In All Fours Competition

With eleven points to its credit, the Seven Stars team leads the Lago Club All Fours league.

In matches this month Liberty beat Lord Invader, 3-0, and Seven Stars defeated Renown, 2-1, on January 9; on the 16th, Icora beat United Courage, 2-1, and Good Hope won over Dreadnought, 3-0.

Because of the Christmas season, the All Fours schedule has been revised. The revised schedule is as follows: on January 23 Renown was to meet Lord Invader, and Red Army was to play Seven Stars; January 30 - Good Hope vs. United Courage, and Allies vs. Liberty; February 6 - Icora vs. Seven Stars, and Red Army vs. Renown; February 13 - Lord Invader vs. Dreadnought, and Allies vs. Seven Stars; February 20 - Good Hope vs. Red Army, and Liberty vs. Renown; February 27 - United Courage vs. Dreadnought, and Icora vs. Allies; March 6 - Lord Invader vs. Good Hope, and Seven Stars vs. Liberty; March 13 - Renown vs. Allies, and Icora vs. Lord Invader; March 20 - Red Army vs. Liberty, and United Courage vs. Lord Invader; and March 27 - Icora vs. Good Hope.



F. E. Griffin, retiring president of the Aruba Golf Club, presents an award to Lou Clippen, winner of the President's Cup in 1948. The occasion was the annual barbecue and election of officers held January 3 at the Golf Club. To the right of Mr. Griffin are Bob Shearon and John McBride, who assisted with the distribution of prizes; crowded around the table are a lot of barbecue-filled potential golfers.



Cecil Gill (left), on behalf of the LOF Labor Gang, presents a wedding gift to Felton Emmanuel. Mr. Emmanuel was married to Gertrude Pierre on January 8. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.

Two-Time Winners

Double-winners Carlos Vis of the Cracking Plant, right, and Edmond Johnson of Catalytic, below, each received two awards in the latest CVI prize-winners list. Mr. Vis is shown with one of his, on the guard-post he suggested as a protection against trucks. Mr. Johnson has his hand on the pressure gauge he suggested for the big service water line running into the Cat Cracker.



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injury was discussed. Each employee was requested to constantly look for any hazards.

One of the most important features of the drive toward safety was a plan for the Laundry general foreman, the foreman 1, and the section supervisor each to speak with all new employees. Each explained the importance of safety and conducted the new employee through the Laundry, pointing out any possible hazards. Such things as steam lines, pressure, sock forms, and safety appliances were pointed out. Then the safety scorecard and the existing record of the plant was discussed. These points were all covered before the employee was assigned to a work section on a specific job. Such precautions have been instrumental in the prevention of accidents among newer, less experienced employees.

The cooperation, interest, and enthusiasm of all Laundry employees has resulted in this fine safety record. During 1948 only one minor injury was chalked up against them - during 1949 the employees of the Plant Laundry are determined to improve upon last year's record.

Flying Tiger Leads In Domino League as Play Nears Close of Season

The Domino League draws to a close Sunday, January 30. At present the Flying Tiger team leads the competition, with fifteen points to its credit against twelve for the second-place team, Good Hope.

In matches this month Icora beat the Red Army, 3-0, and Flying Tiger defeated Energetic, 2-1, on January 9. On the 16th Atomic beat the Giants, 2-1, and Good Hope won by default from Medical, 3-0.

On January 23 Icora was to play Medical, and Flying Tiger was to meet Atomic. The closing matches on January 30 will find Good Hope playing Red Army, and Giants playing Energetic. Prior to last Sunday's matches, standings were as follows: Flying Tiger, 15 points; Good Hope, 12 points; Energetic and Atomic, tied for third place, each with 11 points; Giants, 10 points; Icora, 8 points; Red Army, 5 points; and Medical, 0 points.

Safety First - Prizes Second



James Hassell (left) receives congratulations and a gift from R. V. Heine, on behalf of the employees in the Acid Plant. The occasion was to honor the marriage of Mr. Hassell to Ina Hassell, of the Training Division, at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad on January 18.

1949 Cricket Tournay Gets Under Way Sunday

The 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Tournament is due to get under way Sunday, January 30, when two matches are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. One match will be played at the Sport Park while the other will be held on the San Nicola's Juniors Field. Matches will be played at those two fields every Sunday.

E. J. Huckleman is coordinator of the Cricket competition, and members of the Sport Park cricket steering sub-committee are K. Wong, T. Mirjah, A. A. Brown, J. Butts, V. Simeon, R. E. Martin, and H. Nasay. Members of the Lago Sport Park committee, which is also assisting in the organization of the league, are B. K. Chand, E. M. Galry, A. Rasul, F. Dirksz, A. Denzale, M. Croes, Mr. Huckleman, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Nasay.

Joe Walcott Scheduled For Bout Here Saturday

Jersey Joe Walcott, famed U.S.A. heavyweight who twice faced Joe Louis, will appear at the Swingsters Square Garden Saturday night, January 29, in two three round exhibition bouts. His opponents will be Omello Agramonas and Ben Adnan, both of whom are well known to Aruban boxing fans.

Other fighters appearing on the program are Bull Gilkes and Rosindo Perez, and Young Gilkes and Young Carpenter. Two other professional and one amateur fight will round it out.

E. Juna aki e tanker F.O. Prior a establece un record nobo carpando 108,180 hectari di area den unaster ora y treinta y cinco minut. Esaki ta duna un promedio di 23,620 pa ora.

F.E. Prior tabata na caminda pa Balmore diezna ora despues cu el a anera aki.



A group of the twenty-odd Lago employees who flew in specially chartered planes to their homes over the Christmas weekend are pictured above. They are standing beside one of the big transport planes at Dabota Field shortly before their departure. One plane flew directly to Barbados, while the other went to British Guiana by way of Trinidad. (Photo by Norman Singh)



A double presentation late last month marked the approaching marriage of Ina Hassell (left) and Ems Jardine, of the Training Division. Friends from the Division gathered to present gifts to each of them, with F. M. Scott (right) making the presentations. Miss Hassell was married to James Hassell, of the Acid Plant, on January 18 at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad. Miss Jardine's marriage to Jan Anemaet is due to take place shortly.



On behalf of the employees in the Concrete Block Plant, William Danabue presents a wedding gift to Antoine Isaac. Mr. Isaac was married to Josephine Melloe on January 12 at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.



Graduates of the Leadburning Training group are shown above with their instructor, Pablo van der Bieken (right). The group graduated December 29, after having completed ten months' training. Their course of study included three hours of classroom training per week, and on the job training where various training projects were assigned them. Their classroom training consisted of geometrical projections, parallel line development, and radial line development; each trainee completed at least fifty drawings applicable to leadburning and leadbonding work. The graduates are, from left to right: Ansel E. Christie, Juliana C. Winterdal, John V. Van Loebrecht, Acacio S. Zambrano, Simoen Noguera, Hieronymo Ras, Nicodemus Werleman, and Instructor Van der Bieken.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Cielyn Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Marshall, December 29.
A daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Dowding, December 29.
A son, Liberio Cipriano, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Coen, December 30.
A daughter, Angella, to Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Goeman, December 31.
A daughter, Sylvia Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Hernandez, December 31.
A son, Rafael Isidro, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barco, December 31.
A son, Hendrik Edouard, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix John, December 31.
A daughter, Janet Chandler, to Mr. and Mrs. Justus Fraser, December 31.
A daughter, Jeannette Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Samuel, January 1.
Twins, a daughter Rosilla Maria and a son Rosimbo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ridderstap, January 1.
A son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dookun, January 1.
A son, Lottin Reynald, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Ridderstap, January 2.
A daughter, Rita Regina Thomasa, to Mr. and Mrs. Supriane Schwengle, January 2.
A son, Narciso Macario Jacinto, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nicolaas, January 2.
A daughter, Beata Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Faustus Geerman, January 2.
A daughter, Irmelina Claudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, January 2.
A son, Giften McKenry, to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Gadadalupe, January 2.
A daughter, Elsa Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert John, January 2.
A daughter, Gloria Monica, to Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peters, January 3.
A son, Manuel Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelias Richardson, January 4.
A daughter, Luciana, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Kelly, January 4.
A son, Robert Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oswald, January 4.
A daughter, Estella Estrella, to Mr. and Mrs. Aloisio Angala, January 5.
A daughter, Joy Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guy, January 5.
Twins, a daughter Antonieta Filomena and a son Oscar Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Wever, January 5.
A son, Roy Simon, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey, January 5.
A son, Daniel Hippolyte, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurille Huis, January 5.
A son, Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, January 6.
A daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Covey, January 6.
A son, Winston Harold Egberth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colbourne, January 7.
A son, Albert Thompson, January 7.
A son, Michael Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Arendt, January 7.
A son, Robert Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs.

Belgian Affiliates Merge

Three Jersey Standard affiliates in Belgium are being merged to form a new oil company under the name of Esso Standard (Belgium) S.A. These affiliates are: Standard American Petroleum Company, which markets and transports major products; Compagnie Petroliere Nationale, S.A., owning real estate leased to S.A.P. Co., and others; and Bedford Petroleum Company, which markets lubricating oils, greases, and wax. The merger is being effected for administrative economies and for simplification of management and operations.

Joe Dirks, January 8.
A son, Antonio Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brinhatwe, January 8.
A daughter, Kathryn Puchney, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morris, January 8.
Twins sons, Reynold and Reynald, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Serrant, January 8.
A son, Anthony Bernardus, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Tinsling, January 9.
A son, Simon Geoffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Howe, January 9.
A son, Rafael Leonardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Black, January 9.
A son, Raymond Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gorman, January 9.
A daughter, Yvonne Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Short, January 9.
A son, Earl Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll, January 9.
A daughter, Lucille Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Xavier James, January 10.
A daughter, Stella Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosner Croon, January 10.
A son, Earl O'Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. George King, January 11.
A son, Eddy Hodge, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro van der Linden, January 13.
A daughter, Elfrida Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, January 14.
A daughter, Shirley Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Winklar, January 14.
A daughter, Margareta, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebbeis, January 16.
A daughter, Yvonne Jeannette, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilius Leo, January 16.
A daughter, Patricia Camille, to Mr. and Mrs. Madelon Hodge, January 16.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Brienzen, January 17.
A son, Fritz Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Jaffier, January 17.
A daughter, Lereia Elina, to Mr. and Mrs. Prince Sylvester, January 17.
A daughter, Celestina, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlaf Bernard, January 17.
Twins, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, January 17.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strobon, January 17.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lacie, January 18.

SAFE WORKERS' CONTEST

Team Captains
and
Lieutenants

ANDICURI

Yard J. Koelman (C)
F. Coen (L)
Mech. Adm. None
Recreation J. Blaasman (L)

BALASHI

Orange Transp. M. Felipe (C)
B. Bessel (L)
Gas Plant J. DeVries (L)
Medical E. Huchtema (L)

BUBALI

Metal Trades J. Oduher (C)
C. McDonald (L)
Colony Adm. None
Colony Oper. A. Brynes (L)
Col. Ser. Sca. None
Biting Hall P. Wilson (L)
J. Toussaint (L)
Hydroponics None

BUCUTI

Pipe G. Besset (C)
C. Adolphus (L)
Accounting J. Badiwa (L)
A.S.S. Process J. Blaas (L)

DAIMARI

T.S.B. Lab. C. Macfere (C)
P. Bliska (L)
J. Haswood (L)
None
Utilities V. Baird (L)

DAKOTA

Electrical J. Lopezan (C)
V. Jacobs (L)
Cooking P. Badiwa (L)
Executive None
T.S.B. Engr. H. Kelly (L)

DRUIF

Carpenter J. Hassell (C)
Acid. Sca. H. Besset (L)
Laundry J. Coen (L)
Painters C. Trems (L)

FONTEIN

Shop Rep. Yard W. Simon (C)
M. Terzini (L)
Col. Stewards E. M. Velderman (L)
School None

HOOIBERG

Catalytic C. van Chantam (C)
Col. Walk. W. Wells (L)
Canteen C. Besset (L)
Marine Launch. K. Hassell (L)

MALMOK

Rec. & Shipping J. Emere (C)
R. Coffi (L)
Instrument M. Willour (L)
Lead. Police L. Besset (L)
R.E. Repairs None

PALM BEACH

Light Oil Fla. J. Besset (C)
Field Wash. J. Badiwa (L)
Marine Office E. Coen (L)
Masons & Insulators F. Pouson (L)

YAMANOTA

Machinists D. Vignee (C)
Machin Shop O. Badiwa (L)
Field Wash. C. Davis (L)
F. Madure (L)
Ext. Relations R. Douglas (L)

C = Captain L = Lieutenant



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A prominent visitor to Lago last month was J. K. H. van Schaik, vice premier of Holland. He is shown (left) with Lago President J. J. Horizian and Assistant General Manager O. Minqua. Others in the vice premier's party, which made a tour through the refinery, were H. W. van Hedingen, C. W. L. van der Grinten, P. G. Hooghoudt, and Miss L. Han, all from the Netherlands; and Lt. Governor C. Kwartz; Dr. J. E. M. Arends, of the Government Advisory Council; L. C. M. Kerstens, Government Secretary in Curaçao; and Major Th. van Erp.

Un visitante prominente e luna aki tabata J. K. H. van Schaik, minister-presidente di Holanda. Ribá e postre e ta salí hunto cu Lago su president, Sr. J. J. Horizian y Sub-Gerente General O. S. Minqua.

Vital Projects for Lago Employees Keep High Construction Priority

Rumors that current high priority construction projects had been cancelled were denied this month by F. E. Griffin, representing the Company Management, when he emphasized that actual construction on the projects would begin as soon as the necessary materials, or the major part of them, were here.

Speaking at the EAC meeting on February 4, Mr. Griffin discussed the status of three construction projects which are of vital interest to employees: the Hospital, the Plant Commissary, and the Sport Park. All three projects have high priority, and all await the arrival of the materials needed to construct them.

"It has been our experience," Mr. Griffin said, "that it is usually very costly to begin such projects without first having all or at least most of the materials at hand."

Concerning the Hospital, Mr. Griffin pointed out that the appropriation for the first phase of construction was in the 1948 budget and had been granted. Designs are nearing completion, he said, and materials are being ordered for the first phase (fifty additional rooms, including kitchen and other service rooms), as well as for certain critical materials of the second phase.

Clearing of the area where the new Plant Commissary and Cold Storage Plant will be located is now under way. Actual construction of that project, however, awaits the arrival of the necessary materials.

Because of government building regulations, it was found necessary to revise the scope of the new Sport Park. This necessitated some re-engineering, but the original plans calling for dressing rooms, rest rooms, toilets, and other features remain unchanged. The Sport Park will have a covered section seating seven hundred people, Mr. Griffin said, and will be as constructed that additions can be made at either end without difficulty.

Mr. Griffin stated that the Company hoped to begin construction on each project sometime this year. However, in no instance, he pointed out, would work begin until the necessary materials were in sight.

Reconocimiento pa Acto Valeroso

E portret na banda drechi ta muestra Charles Edmund di "Hooberg" ta recibí un carta di reconocimento di Sr. G. J. Jett di Marine Department.

Runs Reduced but Equipment Kept Operating in Changing Oil Outlook

The slackening of the great postwar demand for oil and the rise of new competition for oil markets were subjects of a talk by Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin at a recent EAC meeting. His statement was made in explanation of the gradual reduction of crude runs since September of 1948, with the accompanying necessity for reducing lake tanker haulage.

Of major interest to employees was his announcement of Management's belief that practically all present equipment in the refinery can be kept operating this year and that no refinery layoff is contemplated. With this was a strong plea for employees' cooperation in keeping a high level of efficiency, since operating costs rise sharply as the amount of crude run is reduced.

By last September, said Mr. Griffin, it was becoming evident that there were major changes occurring in the world's oil supply situation. After nearly eight years of shortage, the world demand and supply situation is now in balance. Some markets formerly supplied by the Caribbean area are now receiving oil from the Near East. Some slackening of business activity in the United States has reduced demand. A minor factor added to all these is the unusually mild winter in the northeast U.S. area where much Lago fuel oil is normally consumed.

The Near East oil is probably the greatest single factor affecting the situation here. Oil from Arabia and other neighboring areas is being moved to Europe in increasing quantities, and affords serious competition because it is less costly than oil from the Caribbean.

While Lago's output must be reduced, it is believed that nearly all refining equipment will be kept operating for the time being, owing to changes necessary in processing procedure. In reducing the number of ships bringing in crude, those under charter will be affected first. Mr. Griffin concluded his remarks with the point that employees can greatly influence Lago's position, since a high level of efficiency is more than ever essential to successfully compete in the world oil market.

Along with greetings of the season in a recent letter, John McMurrain also gave a new address, so that his annual-copies of the Esso News could catch up with him. Mr. Mac was assistant marine manager here, retiring in October, 1947. His new address is Oakdene, 52 Cornwall Road, Chesham, Surrey, England.



A letter of commendation for rescuing a Lake Fleet officer from the water at Amunoy Bay is handed to Charles Edmund by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. In the center is Lloyd van Pütten, relief pumpman, and at the right is Capt. W. S. Mackay, of the Marine Department.

EAC Sub-Committees Are Named

Eight sub-committees of the Employees' Advisory Committee were recently named. Committees and members are as follows:

Cost-of-living — B. T. Douglas (chairman), N. Baptiste, H. Van Vliet, J. de Vries, J. H. Nunes, E. M. Galry, J. Dirks.

Commissary — A. Obispo (chairman), D. N. Solomon, J. de Vries, H. van Vliet, F. Dirks, L. Worrell.

Wages and Hours — D. N. Solomon (chairman), A. Obispo, J. Nelson, J. Hinkson, D. Thorne, J. Baptiste.

Lago Sports Park — F. Dirks (chairman), A. H. Rasul, E. M. Galry, D. N. Solomon, J. H. Nunes, E. Huckleman, R. E. Martin, H. Nassy, A. Matthews.

Traffic Safety — A. H. Rasul (chairman), E. N. Baptiste (chairman), R. Todd, D. Vian, J. Nelson.

Vacation, Thrift and Pension Plan — J. Baptiste (chairman), F. Reeder, R. Todd, H. van Vliet, D. Thorne, J. Dirks, J. de Vries.

Transportation — R. Todd (chairman), E. M. Galry, A. H. Rasul, A. Obispo, A. Morales, J. Nelson.

Rescue of Officer Gains Citation for Tankerman

For his prompt action in rescuing a Lake Fleet officer from the water at Amunoy Bay, Charles Edmund was last month especially commended by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. A letter of commendation was given Mr. Edmund, quartermaster of the Hooberg, by Mr. Jett on January 18.

The Marine Manager commented at length on the "resourcefulness and prompt action" in rescuing the officer from the water, which "thereby most probably saved him from being drowned."

"I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of your highly commendable action and of offering my sincere thanks and congratulations for your efforts in this incident," Mr. Jett concluded.

The action for which Mr. Edmund was commended occurred January 1, while the Hooberg was docked at Amunoy Bay. Edmund was walking along the deck of the ship when he heard a

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THEY GROW AGAIN

Bad news travels as fast as the wind, and grows as fast as Jack's Beanstalk. Plant a seed of bad news today and by tomorrow it will be so far away and also so big that you may not even recognize it as your own. For high yields it is the world's best crop. It needs no cultivation and no nourishment. Feeding on itself it grows and grows, and you may as well try to stop the wind as to keep bad news the size it was when it started.

This may be why rumors fly thickest and fastest in difficult or uncertain times. In good times rumors are small and innocent and short-lived; in bad times any gloomy fact grows quickly into a gloomier fact.

During the war years our food was always about to run out — we were about to be bombed by the Nazi squadron hiding in some South American country — submarines lurked behind every wave off our shores and yesterday the Air Force sank seven of them. Then for three years, while peace-time demands for oil boomed up and up and Prosperity was spelled with a capital P, the rumor seeds slept.

The boom is over now, and while some belt-

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Conrad	Hospital
Billip Chaud	Business
Walter Jacobs	Drydock
Simon Geraman	Marine Office
John van der Meulen	Receiving & Shipping
Ernst Anderson	Acid & Sulfur
Johannes van der Meer	C.T.E. & Sulfur
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Edgar Conner	Mess & Inspection
Walter van der Meer	Machine Shop
Code Abraham	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
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John Francisco	Colony Commissary
Joe Le Cruz	Plant Commissary
Stille Oliver	Laundry
Ricardo Van Stronem	Colony Service Office
Charles Balch	Colony Shops
Herold James	Canteen
Edgar Haskinson	Special
Semuel Redrup	Special
Jeffrey Nelson	Carpenter & Trench

tightening is called for the rumors sprout again. Recent big headlines in a number of newspapers in the Caribbean area said hundreds of West Indian employees are about to lose their jobs in Aruba and Curacao because of changing world oil conditions. Yet while these scare headlines were being printed Lago was bringing more than 100 new employees here from Barbados.

When someone starts telling the latest purple-tinged rumor it is impossible not to listen. It is easily possible, though, not to believe until it is confirmed by a reliable source, and not to pass it on with a bigger purple fringe.

H. W. Fisher Appointed Jersey Deputy Refining Coordinator

Appointment of H. W. Fisher, a director and general manager of East Coast refineries of Esso Standard Oil Company, as deputy coordinator of refining activities for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), was announced last month.

Mr. Fisher, whose entire business career has been with affiliates of Jersey Standard, joined the organization twenty-one years ago, immediately after he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in chemical engineering. His first job was in the research laboratory at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Much of his career has been devoted to the development and production of chemicals from petroleum. In 1945 he was elected a director of Esso Standard and in 1948 he was appointed manager of the company's East Coast refineries.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
February 1—15 Wednesday, Feb. 23
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Monthly Payrolls
February 1—28 Wednesday, March 9



Raleigh Daniel, of the Masses and Insulators, shows the bracelet and booklet he chose for knowing the answers to a few simple questions about the Safe Workers' Contest. When Safety Sam came around this month, Mr. Daniel knew his team score, team standing, his captain, and what was on the current poster. As a result, when he went home that afternoon he was able to present his wife with this handsome gift.

SAFETY PAYS

Carl E. Rogers was recently promoted to the position of Group Head B in charge of Section Three of the Equipment Inspection Group. Mr. Rogers came to Lago on November 24, 1947, as an Equipment Inspector A. Since last September he has served in an acting capacity in the job to which he has just been assigned.

CORRECTIONS

In the list of employees receiving 10-Year Buttons in the last issue, Jules Dutler's first name was incorrectly spelled "Jues." In addition, Mr. Dutler's department was listed as Cracking, whereas he works in the Acid and Edeleano Department.

In the last issue of the Esso News it was stated that E. M. Harris was named shift foreman in Light Oils Finishing on December 11, 1941. This was incorrect by a matter of almost thirteen years. Mr. Harris became shift foreman on May 1, 1928.



Organization changes this month in the Process Department saw the promotion of H. V. Massey (left) and H. J. Semmens (right). Mr. Massey was named shift foreman in Light Oils Finishing, and Mr. Semmens was appointed shift foreman in the Gas Plant Division. Mr. Massey came to Lago on October 16, 1929 as a second class helper in M & C. He has served successively in Light Oils as first class helper, a pumper helper, and an operator. On September 1, 1943 he was named an assistant shift foreman, and since then has served as a temporary shift foreman and as a shift breaker for shift foreman. Mr. Semmens' Lago service began on May 31, 1938, when he was a process helper. After a period spent in the armed forces, he returned to Lago June 28, 1946 as an operator in the Gas Plant. Since then, and until his recent assignment, he has served as a temporary shift foreman in the Gas Plant and as a shift breaker for shift foreman.

Dan and Piet ...

HELLO, JOE? JUST THOUGHT I'D LET YOU KNOW THAT JOB'S ALL SET TO GO.... SAY, BY THE WAY, SEE THAT FIGHT THE OTHER NIGHT? YOU DID, UH? KILLER KONG SURE GAVE CANVASBACK A BEATING, DIDN'T HE?



15 minutes later

... THEN WHEN THE KILLER FLOORED HIM IN THE THIRD, I THOUGHT HE HAD HIM FOR GOOD. BUT OLD CANVASBACK BOUNDED RIGHT BACK AND WAS ABLE TO STAND UP SOME MORE ROUNDS...



FOR 15 MINUTES I'VE BEEN TRYING TO CALL UP DAN ABOUT THAT RUSH JOB, BUT HIS PHONE'S BEEN BUSY EVERY MINUTE.



By REYNOLD

GEE DAN, I HAD TO LET JOE KNOW THAT EVERYTHING WAS SET FOR THAT JOB...



DON'T BE A TELEPHONE HOG. MAKE ALL CALLS AS SHORT AS POSSIBLE.

Pero Dan, mi meter a lagú sa cu e traba tabata eia....

NO HACI ABUSO DI TELEFONO CORA. HIBA CORTANO TAMBE HACI MANADAN ANINA CORTO POSIBLE.

Halo! Jose? Mi kere laga bo sa cu nos ta cla cu e job 23n. Que tal? Bo a bul boxeo Diasabra anochi? Caramba, killer Kong a duna Canvasback un sota di berdad, ou?

Ora cu e dal Canvasback abo dee di tres rond, mi a kere sigur cu el a cabu conc; pero toch el a bolbe launta waota algun rond mas.

Mi tin un cuarto di ora ta porba yama Das pa un asunto urgente, pero e telefono ta ocupá herora.

First Supertankers Launched

Significant additions to the vast Jersey Standard tanker fleet were made recently with the launchings of the Esso Zurich and the Esso Suez, first of fourteen new 26,000 ton supertankers on order by the Company. The fourteen vessels, to be completed by the summer of 1950, will add 3,192,000 barrels of cargo capacity to the Company's fleet — the equivalent of a train of standard tank cars just over one hundred miles long. Cost of the new supertankers will be over \$75,000,000.

Until the launching of these two big, modern tankers, the T2 tanker had been the yardstick with which other tankers were compared. Here, though, is how the new supertankers stack up against a typical wartime T2:

	T2 Supertanker
Length overall (feet)	528 628
Breadth (feet)	65 82½
Draft, loaded (feet)	30 33½
Speed (knots)	15 16
Capacity (tons)	16,625 26,000
(barrels)	138,335 228,000

Although a twenty-four hour turnaround (time in port) was once considered exceptional for a big oceangoing tanker, the average T2 can usually discharge an unimixed cargo in fifteen to twenty hours. It can pump some 10,000 barrels an hour. The new supertankers, though, with their four steam-turbine-driven cargo pumps, will pump 22,000 barrels an hour. Their turnaround time, with a cargo more than half again as large as the T2's, should be even shorter.

Tanker Design

Reduced to her essentials, a tanker is a collection of floating tanks, plus machinery to propel her and pump her cargo, and living space for the crew. The first true tanker, built in 1856, was built along these lines and, during the years since, the general design of the tanker has remained unchanged.

In modern tankers the living and working space is at the after end, except for the midships house where the bridge and deck officers' quarters are located, and the forecastle or forward end where the winches and anchor-chain hawse pipes are located. The cargo tanks lie midships, under a long deck so low that the sea often sweeps across it. Since there is generally no passage through the cargo space below this deck, a rail-ed walkway runs about eight feet above it.

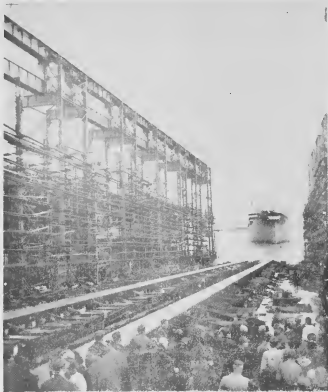
The oil tanker is unique among cargo vessels in that she is a one-way carrier. Her job is to move petroleum, whether crude or refined, to areas where it is in demand. Seldom, therefore, does she have a return cargo. When her tanks are empty, she rides the waves as lightly as a cork, and about as unmanageably; so on her return voyages sea water is pumped into her tanks as ballast, until she has settled low enough to be satisfactorily seaworthy.

Maze of Pipelines

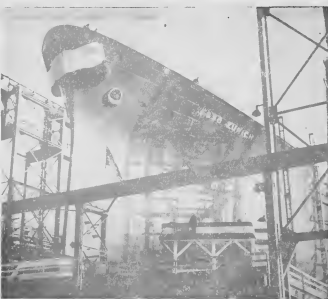
The tanker has no long, pivoted cargo booms on her masts or derrick posts, like those which distinguish a dry-cargo freighter. She has instead a complex maze of pipelines laid on her deck, with more below. From them rise brackets, painted in different colors for easy recognition, which operate the valves controlling flow. Through these lines her batteries of pumps unload her liquid cargo.

There are "clean oil" cargoes and "dirty oil". Dirty, or black, oil is crude petroleum or a product like bunker fuel; clean fuel is refined petroleum such as gasoline. The clean-oil tanker often has the problem of carrying a variety of products — gasolines of different specifications, fuel oils, lubricating oils of many grades, weights, and colors — without mixing them up.

To do this, the pumpman and the offi-



Down the ways to a perfect launching, the Esso Zurich rides high upon the waters of the Delaware River following its christening ceremonies at the Sun Shipyard in Pennsylvania. Equipped with the most modern ship's facilities and navigational aids, the Esso Zurich is the first of fourteen new supertankers being built for the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). The new ship has a speed of sixteen knots, and thirty cargo oil tanks with a capacity of 228,000 barrels of oil.



The 26,000 ton supertanker, Esso Zurich, is seen just before her launching at the Sun Shipyard. Sponsored by Mrs. Frank W. Abrams, wife of the Company's board chairman, the 628-foot vessel was christened before a large launching party comprised of officials and key executives of both Jersey Standard and the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. She is shortly to be launched to ports along the west coast deck house and squat raked funnel, emphasize the modern design of this new addition to the Company's marine operations.

cers need an exact mental blueprint of the ship's cargo system: every tank and pipeline, pump and manifold, header and crossover. All this equipment must be checked for leaks before loading and at regular intervals afterward. With well-trained men using careful procedure, a clean-oil tanker may carry six or eight grades of product without contaminating any of them.

In the economics of bulk oil transportation by water, the aim is to minimize the "cost per cargo ton per mile". The more oil a tanker carries and the faster she steams, loads, and discharges, the more cargo she will transport during her useful lifetime. On the other hand,

if size and high speed send her operating costs up too sharply, some of the power will be wasted.

The tanker's size may be limited by the harbor conditions and terminal facilities in ports where she is expected to call. She might, for example, be needed to deliver products to ports along the west coast of Central America. Here are few deep-water harbors into which any ship can steam without possible risk, so the tanker used in this trade must be of limited draft.

Even if her trade is to be only among the larger oil ports, a few feet of deeper designed draft might mean that she

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Around the Plant

Tommy Chow-Fat was married to Maria Mercedes Machado at the Wesley Church in San Nicolas on January 20. The bride is the sister of Pascual Machado, of the Machine Shop, and Reginaldo Machado, of Garage-Transportation, both of whom are long-service Lago employees.

Henry Nassy was recently appointed representative of the Surinam residents in Aruba. In his new position he will deal directly with Aruba's Lt. Governor in an attempt to solve various problems affecting Surinamers here. Mr. Nassy is in the Wage and Salary Division of the Personnel Department.

Henry Nassy

After almost four and a half years on the job, Arthur Smith, of the Carpenter Department, started his long vacation on January 31. He has seven weeks off, and is visiting his family in Nevis.



Jeffrey Nelson

Jeffrey Nelson is the new Esso News reporter for Carpenter and Paint groups. A carpenter, C. he has been an employee since December 1947, and was recently elected to the Employees Advisory Committee from District 3 (Carpenter — Painter, Mason and Insulators).

Ernesto Vanderpool, of the Storehouse, was married on January 20 to Lilletta Germaine at the Apostolic Faith Church in San Nicolas. A reception was held afterward at the Mission House. On January 22 Mr. Vanderpool started his long vacation.

CYI Pays Out Fls. 355 To Twelve Employees

Twelve employees, suggestors of eleven ideas, hit the Gold Year Idea jackpot during December. A total of Fls. 355 was paid out, with the largest award, Fls. 100, going to John McGrath and Edwin McGrew. Their joint idea was for the protection of electrical feeders north of the No. 9 Vis Unit.

Other winners:

Edgar Connor, Fls. 40, alter foundry pattern no. 567-B-3, part B-22.

Samuel Rajroop, Fls. 30, construct window or door - north end of dark room - BQ 3.

Mias F. Clark, Fls. 30, suggested publicity warning on children drinking kerosene.

Franklin Short, Fls. 25, install barricade to prevent vehicles from turning in vicinity of Colony zone office.

J. A. Abrahams, Fls. 25, separate tools and supplies delivery from Storehouse to Central Pump Room.

Bernardo Ros, Fls. 25, install one-inch blender in white acid charging line.

C. Annamuntho, Fls. 20, remove protruding eye bolt - Sea Grape Grove beach.

Hughes Thomas, Fls. 20, place guard posts around flood light pole - Gate no. 6.

Kelvin Johnston, Fls. 20, cut small hole in meter and equip with cover - new blangul site.

Augusta Reyes, Fls. 20, publicize certain Plant Commissary rules - use bulletin board.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Over sixty years service with the Company came to a close on February 1, when Edward Todman, Hendrik T. Weaver, and Charles Joseph (left to right) became annuitants. Mr. Weaver, of the Marine Department, has service dating from November 30, 1924; Mr. Joseph, of the Lago Police Department, from March 1, 1928; and Mr. Todman, of the Dry Dock, from November 27, 1931. Prior to their retirement, the three were guests at a retirement luncheon. Others attending the special luncheon were G. H. Jett, C. F. Smith, H. Chippendale, H. A. Lambertson, F. E. Griffin, G. B. Brook and Capt. W. L. Thomas.



Coy Cross, whose long period of Company service began in 1915, and who had been with Lago for over twenty years, recently departed for the States and retirement. He is seen above (far right) at the retirement luncheon which the Company tendered him before he left. With his back to the camera is G. Mingus, and reading clockwise are C. F. Smith, R. H. Repath, G. L. MacNutt, and F. E. Griffin. Mr. Cross started with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana in Baton Rouge in November 1915. In October 1917 he transferred to the Mexican Petroleum Company of Louisiana and, except for a period of military service, remained with that company until December 1928. On December 13, 1928 he came to Lago and, at the time of his departure, was a maintenance foreman in Light Oils Finishing.



The group of men above evidently like Aruba for, after completing their military service with the Dutch army at Sabaneta, they've come to work for the Company in the Lago Police Department. Their early training here includes an orientation program, conducted above, by Lt. H. Oppenhuizen of the LPD (far end of table). After they've become familiar with the Department's operation, they will be assigned to duty in the vicinity of the docks.



Probably the hardest and toughest of all flowers in Aruba are these wild "buttercups". They are growing out of a few handfuls of sand that the contractors left on top of a 40-ton block of concrete that perches on some steel piles in the harbor. Aruba's sand and sun can be very nourishing — especially if no one cares whether the plants grow or not. Holding up the flowers is Wharfinger Adrian Geerman, who has been keeping track of things around the harbor for 24 years.

E anplanan aki probablemente ta e flornan di mas fuerte y di mas solitario riba Aruba. Nan a crece riba un man yan di santo riba un blokki di cement di 40 ton poná riba piganan di stiel den haf. Aruba su tera y solo sa ta macha fértil, especialmente ora cu ningun hende no ta interesá si e flor crece of no. E empleado cu a saka riba e portret ta Adrian Geerman, bakiyano caba banda di haf, pues e tin 24 aña ta traha cu Wharfingers.



Three of the newly-elected officers of the Employees' Advisory Committee are shown above. From left to right are A. A. Kallio, recording secretary; B. H. Chand, chairman; and M. E. Inanis, vice-chairman. Not in the picture is R. T. Dougan, secretary.



Before retiring from the Company on February 1, Edward Todman received a going-away present from all the machinist employees. Above, he receives the gift from E. N. Estes, who made the presentation on behalf of the group. Mr. Todman had worked for the Company since November 1931.



The activities held this month to commemorate the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America included an assembly program at the Lago Community School. At that time A. Veenendaal showed a movie of Boy Scout activities on the island. The boys above register varying emotions as they watch the film.



Assistant General Manager O. Mingus addresses the members of the EAC at the annual take-over meeting late last month. Seated at the table are, from left to right, Syd Brathwaite, acting Management secretary; E. Byington; F. E. Griffin; Mr. Mingus; C. F. Smith; B. H. Chand, partly hidden; and B. Teagle.



The Magic Doll

Bunita cu su Popchi

There was a merchant and his wife. Their only child was a girl named Bunita, which means beautiful. She well deserved that name because in her eyes shone the light of the sun, the moon and the stars. Her skin was soft like petals and her golden hair fell in beautiful waves. One day the mother fell ill and as she felt that she would soon die she called Bunita and gave her a doll.

"She is a magic doll," she told Bunita, "whenever you are in trouble, feed her and she will help you."

A couple of years after her wife's death, the merchant married a widow who had two daughters, hoping that she would be a good mother to Bunita. The widow herself was a nice lady, but not so her two daughters. They were jealous of Bunita from the very start, because of her beauty.

One day the merchant went on a journey. Right away the sisters started planning on how to destroy Bunita's beauty. They ordered her to do all the dirty work; before retiring they gave her all kinds of chores to be done early in the morning. Bunita took her food up to the doll, begging her for help.

"Don't be afraid; I shall help you," the doll said. And so she did. Soon the wood was chopped, the floors were scrubbed, and the cow was milked, while Bunita rested under the trees in the garden.

One day the younger sister saw the doll chopping wood in the garden and ran to tell her sister that Bunita was helped by a witch. They decided to put an end to it. The next day they went to Bunita to the market and went up to her room and took the doll away. They tried all they could to bring the doll to life, but to no avail. Just then a beggar happened to pass and to him they gave Bunita's magic doll. They told him that the old witch in the woods would pay him well for it.

The old beggar went to the witch's cottage and knocked at the door. When the witch saw the doll, her eyes glistened with greed.

"Give me the magic doll; I shall pay you well, beggar," she said. The beggar gave her the doll, but once she had watched it away, the witch beat him up and drove him away.

When Bunita came back she soon found out what had happened and she cried bitterly. The sisters were meaner than ever, giving her little time for rest

Nu un tera masha lewe tabatin un Mama, e un Tata, e un jioe muher cu tabata yama Bunita. E nember tabata pas bon cuné, pasobra den su wovonan tabata briya luz di luna, di solo y di stranan paretur; se cara tabata manera un apfel y su cabel color di oro, tabata cai na onda rond di su schouderman.

Un dia e Mama a bira malo y como el a sinti cu lo no e biba hopi mas, el a yama Bunita y el a duné un popchi. "Eskai ta un popchi magico," el a bisa, "ora bo haya be den difichid, bunita cuminda y lo yuda bo."

Algun aña despues di morto di e Mama, e Tata a bolbe casa cu un viuda cu tabatin dos jioe muher, sperando cu lo e ta un bon Mama pa Bunita. E madrastra mes no tabata mal hende, pero su jioe-muheran tabata envidiá Bunita, pa vis di su buniteza.

Un dia e Tata mester a bai haci un biaha larzo. Unbez e dos rumannan a cuminsa traha plan cu bunita su buniteza. Nan a duna tur sorta di trabao duru pe haci den dia; y anochi promé cu nan bai drumi nan tabata dandé trabao pa bunita haci molata tompañ.

Bunita a yiba cuminda pa e popchi y a pidí yudanza. "No fligi," e popchi a bisa, "lo mi yuda bo." Y dicho, hecho. Den un fregá di wowo el a kapalo, el a fella viceran, el a buri henter cas, mientras cu Bunita tabata saorá hato di matanan den hardin.

Ata un dia e ruman di mas chikito a mira e popchi ta kapalo; el a corre bai bisa su ruman cu tin un bruhá ta yuda Bunita. Nan a dicidi di pone un fin na esey unbez. Pa cu mayan manita nan a manda Bunita mercado y nan a bai den su kamber, cohe e popchi bai cuné. Di tur moda nan a parba di treec na bida, pero ni carni ni piscá, nan no a logra. Net un pididó di limona tabata pasa y nan a dandé e popchi. Nan di cuné cu e hibe pe bruhá den mondi lo e pagué bon.

E pididó di limona a bai cas di e bruhá y e bai na porta. Ora cu e bruhá a mira e popchi, su wovonan tabata bota ora e bini.

"Duna mi e popchi magico," e bruhá di, "yo mi paga bo pagá." E homber a dandé e popchi, pero ora cu e tabatin e, el a suta e homber cu su garroti, corra e.

Pa Bunita a yega cu y cu el a sika a pasa el a yora masha. E rumannan tabata mas teribel cu nunca; nan no tabata dandé tempo pa come ni bebe. Perfin Bunita a dicidi di hui for cas. E tabata dwaal den mondi ora cu el a topa



The importance of taking good precautionary measures when working was strongly shown to J. R. Wade, of the Yard Department, last month. While working on a unit which was down for inspection, Mr. Wade had to use a rivet buster to loosen a bolt. The blow of the buster caused the bolt to snap off and fly toward his face. It struck the left lens of his safety goggles, completely shattering it, and broke the chain bridge of the goggles as well. Mr. Wade reported to the Dispensary, where he learned that the safety goggles had prevented the slightest damage to his eyes. Above Mr. Wade (left) shows the shattered lens and bolt to Francisco Croes, a Lieutenant on the Anti-Curti team, to which the Yard Department belongs. Below are seen the goggles, and the bolt which so completely shattered one lens.



J. R. Wade of Yard Department sa balor di su bril di Seguridad, pasobra si no ta pa nan, podler ora asina lo e no tabatin tur dos wowo. Trahandu pa hsu un bolt, luna pasá, e bolt a bota den su cara cu tal forza cu el a kibra e cadena cu ta pasa riba nanishi y e glas di banda robes mes a keda distribi. Sr. Wade a bai Dispensario unuz, unda el a haya sa cu su bista no a sufri ningun daño, gracias na e bril di Seguridad. E portret ta muestra Sr. Wade (banda robes) mostrando e bril liberá y e bolt na Francisco C. Croes, un di e tenientenan di e team Anti-Curti, cu ta inclui Yard Department. Ribá e portret mas abao nos ta mira e bril y e bolt cu a kibra e glas.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

January, 1949
20-Year Buttons



PEDRITO BOEKHOUDT Isabel, ERICENO SIMON HOFFTZLER EZEQUEIL ROCK Wharves Lago Police Pipe Pipe



ARMAND C. HODGE (far left) Garage
JOSE ROCK (middle) Col. Marina
ALBERT C. VEIRA (right) Rec. & Ship.

The Rains Came -- But Not Heavily

It didn't rain cats and dogs last year; the only thing that came down was the condensed vapor of the atmosphere, which fell to the earth in drops. Although 1948 wasn't quite the driest year Aruba has known recently, it was the fifth driest in the past nineteen years. Total rainfall for the year was 9.97 inches. Nothing unusual about that though — until the law of gravity is repealed, rain will continue to fall, and Laboratory No. 3 will continue to record it. 1949 started off with rain falling on twenty-one days, for a total of 2.12 inches. Lab No. 3 sees nothing unusual about that, either — "Who else but down does the stuff have to go?" they say. "It's so much easier than falling upwards or sideways." The complete record, as furnished by Laboratory No. 3:

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1929	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1930	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1931	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1932	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1933	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1934	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1935	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1936	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1937	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
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1940	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1941	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1942	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1943	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1944	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1945	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1946	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1947	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
1948	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.81	1.01	0.72	1.01	0.29	0.63	1.31	2.28	2.64	12.95
Average	1.43	0.75	0.25	0.64	0.48	0.32	0.62	0.48	0.62	1.31	1.30	2.47	16.34

All Time Monthly Average — 1.35 (1929 date not included in averages.)

Caribbean Closeups

1949 Cricket Competition Gets Started January 30

SURINAM. Some time ago the Surinam department of Education and Public Instruction petitioned the Netherlands Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences to permit the examinations for the Government certificate for Trade and Administration to be taken in the capital city of Paramaribo.

The petition has been granted, and in future these examinations will be taken in Paramaribo. This certificate can be compared with the Dutch certificate for Accountancy, except that it does not permit the holder to teach accountancy in secondary schools.

TRINIDAD. The Department of Agriculture here has estimated that the island's cocoa crop for 1949 reached eighteen million pounds by the end of September. This figure is greater than any crop since 1941. Between 1941 and this year, Trinidad's cocoa yield fell to less than seven million pounds.

The Department of Agriculture attributes the good crop to a combination of causes. The chief one is the favorable price of cocoa. Estates abandoned during the war years are being rapidly reclaimed. Other reasons include less loss to "Witches Broom" disease, following the dry year in 1947, and pickings from a new type of cocoa trees, which are now three years old. The Department states that more small proprietors are asking for plants of the new high-bearing strains each week, and that some proprietors are doing excellent work in reclaiming abandoned fields.

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would be denied access to some of them when fully loaded. So, when a new tanker is to be designed by Jersey Standard's marine department, one of the first considerations is to find out where she is to go and how big she may be within limits set by harbor and terminal conditions.

Although Jersey Standard sustained a wartime loss of 84 ships, the Esso fleet is today larger than ever. In addition to her 131 ocean-going ships, the fleet includes 84 special types of vessels, such as lake tankers. The fourteen new supertankers, such as the Zurich and Suez, will be worthy additions to this fleet, the largest privately owned tanker fleet in the world.

(The above was based on an article in the November 1948 issue of The Lamp, a Jersey Standard publication.)



For winning the Lago Club Football Tournament, the Aruba Juniors received the Duster Beer Trophy, donated by WIMCO. Above, H. Panneflek, captain of the Juniors, of the tournament, and in the lower left corner, K. Kemp, member of the Aruba Juniors. The presentation ceremony was held Saturday night, February 5. Individual winners received a Shafter pen and pencil set which was tied for high scoring honors. Each of Schiltz Beer. Members of the competition committee present for the occasion were Jan de Vries, chairman, and E. Lo Fe Wong, George Lawrence, A. St. Aubyn, and L. Van Bree. Company representatives there were J. J. Abadie and K. Vint.

The 1949 Sport Park Cricket Competition got under way January 30 with two matches being played. The Maple A team defeated the British Guiana A team, and Emergent St. Eustatius played to a draw. In the first match British Guiana made 89 runs, with C. Matthews making 36 not out. Maple replied with 115 for 5 wickets, with Straughta scoring 45 and Linton 39.

In the second week's matches, Barbados beat Maryborough. Maryborough scored 58 runs, with Jean Paves making 13 not out. Barbados replied with 98 runs for all, with K. Worrell scoring 42 not out. In the second Maryborough batted 169 runs for 7 wickets and retired. Barbados came back to score 75 runs for 3 wickets.

Two matches were scheduled for February 13. St. Vincent was to meet Grenada at the Sport Park, and Renown was to play Grenada at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

On the 20th Baden Powell met Coral at the Sport Park, and Middlesex meets Maple B at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

Matches scheduled for the 27th are Dominica vs. Maple A at the Sport Park, and St. Vincent vs. British Guiana B at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

The tourney is divided into two groups, the Senior and the Intermediate. In the Senior Group are two leagues, the Northern and the Southern; in the Intermediate are the Eastern and the Western.

Intermediate Group games will be played at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field, starting at 10 Sunday morning and lasting until 4 p.m. Senior team will play at the Lago Sport Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Each team will play every other team in the league once. The winner of each league will play the final, and the final matches will be played to a finish.

Points will be determined as follows: three points for an outright win, two points for a one-inning win, and one point for a draw or tie.

The tournament will last until late in June.

RESCUE

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splish in the water. He ran to the place from which the sound came, and saw a man thrashing around in the water. Edmund jumped down to a timber, or piling, along the dock and was able to reach into the water and grab the man. Edmund lifted him out of the water, at the same time calling for assistance.

The officer sustained injuries to his head, and had not been for Mr. Edmund's quick thinking and prompt action, might have drowned.



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Jersey Joe Walcott (above right) lets loose with a left to throw Onelio Agramonte in their three-round exhibition bout here late last month. At left Jersey Joe (right) is shown with Babo Adams before their three-round, capacity crowd. Walcott came out to see the American fighter who almost toppled the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis' head.

Large Crowd Turns Out To See Jersey Joe Walcott

A large crowd turned out the night of January 29 to see Jersey Joe Walcott perform in two exhibition bouts at the Swingsters Square Garden. And they went away very much impressed by the man who twice came close to taking the world's heavyweight boxing title away from Joe Louis.

Weighing in at 206 pounds, about 12 pounds above his usual boxing weight, Jersey Joe was matched against the 193 pounds Onelio Agramonte in the first of his two three-round exhibition fights. After flooring his opponent in the opening round, Walcott confined the remainder of the bout to a fancy exhibition of back-fencing and footwork.

In the second bout Jersey Joe was matched against Babo Adams. A solid left hand from Walcott in the third had Adams groggy and he was forced to lean on Joe for support.

In both bouts Walcott had his opponents lined up for knockout blows, but preferred to take it easy on them, to the delight of the spectators.

In the 16 round semi-final Bull Gilkes of Trinidad won by a technical knockout over Rosendo Perez in the seventh. In the other bout Young Carpenter scored a first round TKO over Jean Galkes; Ray Conway won a close decision over Young Quick Silver; and Young Sharkey fought Baby Atomic Bomber to a draw.

Esso Refinery Employee Is Lost at Sea Christmas Eve

The death of Vivian da Silva, former well-known Lagoite, was confirmed here last month by the Captain of the Esso Raleigh.

Circumstances surrounding his death are unknown, except that he was lost at sea Christmas Eve, as the ship plowed northward 100 miles from Aruba, after sailing from San Nicolas earlier in the day. He was last seen by members of the crew about 15 minutes before midnight December 24; next morning he was missing, and there was no sign of how he came to be lost at sea. The Raleigh alerted other ships between its position and Aruba to be on the lookout, but no trace was found.

He was first employed at the Esso City as a clerk in April, 1946, and worked there several years. He was manager of the Lago Club for a time during 1944, and the following year was assistant housing steward. In early 1945 he transferred to Receiving & Shipping, and left Aruba in May, 1946 to join the F.H. Bedford. Later he was on the J.A. Mowinkel, and had joined the Raleigh in New York as a deck maintenance man just a week before his death.

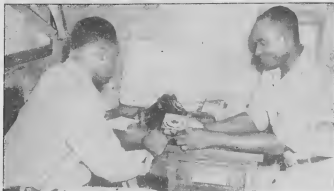
1800-Mile Tow Undertaken By Esso Ocean Tankers

When it was decided to tow the Ocean tanker Clio to a port where greater repair facilities were available, the Esso Chattanooga was selected to do the job. So the Chattanooga set out late last month, towing the Clio to New York.

Of unusual interest here in connection with the towing of the Clio is that the towing-winch on the Esso Chattanooga has an invention on it developed and patented by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. This is an automatic electrical device for maintaining constant tension or pull on the mooring or towing lines. By setting a control, the winch will maintain a predetermined weight on the line.

The device has been widely adopted for use on vessels equipped for towing, and by the ore-carrying vessels on the Great Lakes, on mooring winches for which the machine was originally designed. In iron-ore carrying, specially designed ships carry loads up to 20,000 tons. Hatches are constructed to a standard size and distance apart to coincide with the chutes from the great hoppers at the loading terminals. These hoppers are pre-filled from railroad cars, making it possible to load in all compartments simultaneously. A 20,000 ton ship can be completely loaded in approximately two hours. When the chutes are opened and the ore dumped into the hold, the impact causes the vessel to surge heavily; through lack of any controlling mechanism, this surge may break the mooring lines.

In 1920 Mr. Jett applied for a patent on his device, which had been developed for ore-carriers as an automatic means of keeping the mooring lines at a constant tension, and holding the ship close alongside the dock under these loading conditions. Mr. Jett sold his rights to the patent in 1922. The Company fitted the Chattanooga with a heavy-duty, deep-sea towing-winch so that it would be suitably equipped for long-distance heavy towing in case of an emergency.



For knowing the answers to the questions Safety Sam asked him about the Safe Workers' Contest, Michael Hattick (right) won a gift this month. He chose a compass to give to his wife. Above he shows it to Van Barn Faulkner. Both work at the Propane Plant. Your team standing, your team captain's name, what's on the current Contest poster — remember, it will be worth your while to know those things when Safety Sam comes around.

Come o tabata sa tur contesta riba programanan cu Safety Sam a haci tocante di Concurso di Seguridad, Michael Hattick a gana un premio e hazi aki. El a scope un polvera pa duna su señora. Aki riba Sr. Hattick (banda drecha) ta muestra e polvera na Van Barn Faulkner. Nan tur dos ta traha na Propane Plant.



Employees of the Foundry, who last month achieved the outstanding record of working seven years without a single lost-time accident, are shown above. From left to right are Harold A. Lambertson, in charge of the Foundry; Esteban Cross, Humphrey McDonald (in back), Maximo Rasmija, Rupert Logan, Joseph Maduro, James Bryan, Louis Tromp, Francis Bookhout, Gerrit Cross, Richard Trimmingham, Maximiliano Cross, Vincent Peters, Hugo McGibbin (shop foreman), and Frankie Leouze. Not in the picture is Apprentice Marciano Robert.

Seven Year Safety Record Set by Foundry Employees

One of the refinery's most impressive safety records was chalked up last month when the employees of the Foundry reached the seven-year mark without a single lost-time accident.

In a letter in which he commended the employees of the Foundry for making this record, Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale said "This is an achievement worthy of praise and reflects great care and attention to duty on the part of each man."

"Credit for this impressive safety record," Mr. Chippendale continued, "can be duly given to all employees and supervisors connected with the Foundry through whose combined efforts this record has been realized."

In closing, Mr. Chippendale expressed the hope that the Foundry employees would continue to perform their duties without any lost-time accidents, thus maintaining this outstanding record.

In the Safe Workers' Contest the Foundry employees belong to the Yamnata team.

Mayor of French St. Martin Dies

Louis Constant Fleming, mayor of French St. Martin for the past twenty-two years, died January 30. He was fifty-one years old, and had been in ill health for quite some time.

Mayor Fleming was an officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau, and a knight of the Legion of Honor.

The Dutch government was represented at the funeral, held at the church of Marigot, by Lt. Governor J. C. Paap. The Mayor was buried at the plantation Bellevue, where he had lived.

Survivors include his wife and two young children.



The thirteen-year old pianist, Veronica Minoon, is seen above at a recital in Oranjestad this month. The young artist appeared twice at the Sociedad Bolivariana, with one of her recitals being a special youth concert.

Produccion Reduci Splicá Den Reunion cu Comité

Reduccion di demandá pa petroylo y parecemento di man' competencian' riba plaza pa produccionan di petrolo tabata puntanan cu Sub-Gerente General F. E. Griffin a papia arha den un reunion cu Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan recientemente. El a papia ey riba pa splicia motibo di reduccion cu a cuminsa foie September 1948 y hunto cu esaki meos trecemento di carga pa medio di lake tankerman.

Ei mayor interes pa empleadonan ta su nansico cu Directiva ta kere cu nan lo sigal usa tur equipu den refinaria henter e suks aki y cu nan no ta pensa di dank nungun hende fo' trabao. El a pid' empleadonan manha pa nan colpera haciendo nan trabao cu eficiencia, pasobra a reduccion di produccion costo di trabao a subi masha hopi.

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cu e píddor di limosna cu tabata sufrí ainda di e golpian cu e brucha a duna. Bonita a cuidá, laba su heridanan y el a mara nan cu rejá di su shimá.

E píddor di limosna a conté di e brucha y Bonita a bol unben na cas di e brucha pa haya su popchi atrobe. Ora e brucha a mire, el a pensa lo ke tin un bon crían den Bonita; el a larú drenta drenta y el a duna un layo di cuminda. Bonita a mira su popchi riba un rekki te na halto aya. El a pidi e brucha duna e popchi cu tabata recuero cu su Mama a laga pé promé cu el a muri. E brucha a pidi e conté e secreto pa pone e popchi bibo, pero Bonita no kera bíbi. Ni cu nota e brucha no por a saka e secreto fo' di e ojo.

Un dia cu Bonita so tabata den kamber el a bai subi pe cohe e popchi bai cuné. Net e brucha a drenta y el a bira furioso; el a larú Bonita na su cabai ta bibé p'afor unda tabatin un weya zrandi cu awa herbó.

E píddor di limosna cu tabata ey banda a tende gríto di Bonita y el a bin duna auxilio. E cu e brucha a cuminsa bringa man na man y purfín e píddor di limosna a dalé un stoot pascu riba e weya, cu a bolte plama tur y awa herbó riba e brucha. Den un momento tur loque a resta di loque tabatin un brucha tabata un djale cu a corre drenta mondi.

Bonita tabata masha gradici na e píddor di limosna y el a priminti di cuidá pa tur semper. E ora el a bai paden pa duna e popchi cuminda, y unbes e popchi a laga bida. El a manda Bonita yama e píddor di limosna pe. Ora el a bini, e popchi a pone su man riba scouder di e píddor di limosna y e di:

"Pasobra bo tabatin balor y curashi, lo bo bolbe bira loque bo tabata".

Bonita a keda babard' ora e se mira cu e píddor di limosna a cambia na un prins bunita.

"Bonita stima," e prins di, "abo y nanzun otro mi ke pa ta mi señora".

Hunto cu e popchi nan a bai jaleto, unda Bonita a bira reina y cu su bondad el a gana curazon di tur hende di e tera, y no tabatin cu por a laga di stima.

THE MAGIC DOLL

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and sleep. Finally Bonita decided to run away; wandering through the forest she came across the old beggar, who was still suffering from the blows. Bonita took care of him, washing his wounds and bandaging them with strips from her petticoat.

The old beggar told her about the witch and she decided to go to the cottage to get her doll. The witch thought she could make a good maid out of Bonita; she showed her in and served a bowl of porridge. Glancing up, Bonita saw her doll on a high shelf and asked the witch to give it back to her. The witch asked to be told the secret of how to bring the doll to life, but Bonita refused to talk. The witch tried to make her speak by beating her up, but Bonita kept her secret.

One day when Bonita was alone in the room, she tried to snatch the doll away from the shelf; just then the witch walked in and she went into a fury. She grabbed Bonita by the hair and dragged her outside, where she had a huge pot of boiling water.

The beggar who was nearby heard Bonita's screams and came to her rescue. He and the witch got into a terrible fight; just then the witch finally pushed her against the pot, which turned over, spilling the boiling water on the witch. A moment later, all there was left of the witch was a gray rat that scurried into the woods.

Bonita was very grateful to the beggar and promised to take care of him all her life. Then she went in and fed her doll, which came to life immediately. She ordered Bonita to bring in the beggar, and putting her hand on his shoulder she said: "Because of your courage, you shall once again become your former self." Bonita's mouth dropped at what she saw; the beggar had become a handsome prince.

"Dear Bonita," he said, "no one but you shall be my queen."

Outside stood a beautiful saddled white horse; Bonita and her handsome prince, and the doll too, of course, set out for the palace, where Bonita became a good queen, dearly loved by her people. And they lived happily ever after.

Safety First-Prizes Second

Site of the Proposed Seventy Four New HBF Houses



The site of the seventy-four new houses to be built by the Home Building Foundation is shown above. The new houses, each of which will be located on a plot four hundred square meters in size, will be built in the Serot Petre district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses. The stopping site above will give residents of the new homes a view of the sea in the background.

E portret aki ta muestra un parti di distrito di Serot Petre, e luzar caminda Home Building Foundation lo laga trabá e 74 casinan nobo.

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for February, March, and April was announced February 4, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 7.14 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowances.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguinte 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di Februari, Maart y April a wordé anuncia dia 4 di Februari pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff.

E bonus aki, similar na e bonus anterior den tur respectu cu excepcion di e porcentahe cu ta 7.14% di tur ganamento regular y di overtime y tambe riba diferencianan temporal di interino den ganamentonan normal.



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SANTA ANA by one who has been to the top

(From a letter from Robert Meyer, former US Coast Guard cutter, and now Army Air, to Lugo Island, Santa Ana that appeared in the printed press visible to the south on clear days.)

Two Sundays ago I climbed to the top of that high mountain you can see from Aruba. It is about 3800 feet high, and is remarkably cool on top. It stretches straight up like a sore thumb, and it takes plenty of wind and leg power. When I got up my legs were numb. An old Venezuelan guide (65 years old and built like a pipe stem but he can travel) took us up. He means a new man from California and young John Sloterdijk, who used to work in the Payroll section of Accounting. Well, when we got up there we lay on the grass and looked out over the long wide peninsula the mountain is on.

"I could only see a blur of Aruba; the old man says he can see both Aruba and Curaçao on a clear day. The top of the peak is full of lush tropical flowers, orchids by the thousands, and brush sand. You'd be surprised to find it up there, you know this mountain rose up out of the sea.

The old man remembers a lot of old Spanish lore about the old days, he talked a lot about what his grandfather told him of the days gone past. He showed me what remained of a but an old Spanish priest lived in near the top. I guess for seclusion. Only four hard wood posts remain, also there is a big rock that sticks up from the tropical undergrowth with Indian hieroglyphics on it; I honestly believe that we are among the very few people who have seen this sign language on the rock. It is weathered and we had to move away the brush to see it. It took a pretty hard instrument to make those indentations in this granite rock. Looks like it might symbolize a church or a fort with soldiers or people in it. The old man's grandfather first showed it to him many years ago. It is about 900

With the West Indies' rising attention to tourism, the Esso News embarks on a series of articles about places of interest in this area. The Aruba Tourist Committee has begun its work of publicizing this island, with a brochured folder already out for distribution through airlines and travel offices, and plans for a booklet of general information for tourists. Meanwhile the Esso News, for readers who are already in Aruba, will turn its spotlight outward. From time to time articles will be published on spots not too far from Aruba. First of the series appears at left.

feet from the top on the Aruban side, which is the side we climbed. There are two old Spanish churches built a long time ago down in the valley, one at a little town called Moray and the other Santa Ana; the mountain is named after this Saint. The bells in the Santa Ana tower show casting marks of 1519; I think the church was built long before this. There are no chairs for Mass, the altar is old and crude built, and also the statues. Some people are buried under the floor of the church, the floor tiles were imported from Spain.

"It is too bad that this church is going to rack and ruin; the steps going up to the belfry are falling apart and are in need of repairs. The roof is supported by huge columns along the interior of the church, and conch shells are imbedded in the columns at the rear for holy water.

"Anytime you come over I would like to take you through it, it is about 20 miles to the east of where I live in Las Piedras and is at the northern foot of the mountain. It was quite a sight."

(Editor's note to tourist Mayor: thanks for a good impromptu travelogue).



C. G. "Pop" Wilson, of the Telephone Exchange, holds the largest and the smallest model airplanes in Aruba, both belonging to him. In front are two smaller planes. On the left is a Carl Goldberg Nifty sport flyer, which belongs to Ronnie Turner and which has over two hours of air time. On the right is a Goldberg Glow Bug built by Tucker Bazzagaly (which has not yet been flown). Both the two boys are members of the Aruba Model Racing Club, which Mr. Wilson was instrumental in organizing.

Pop's Model Planes Are Aruba's Largest & Smallest

When C. G. "Pop" Wilson goes home in the afternoon after a day's work at the Telephone Exchange, he doesn't relax and take it easy by stretching out with the day's newspaper. He finds his relaxation by building model airplanes, and by acting as "consultant" for a boys' model plane club.

During the two years that he's been in Aruba, Pop has built seven planes, ranging in size from the smallest to the largest on the island. Just recently he completed the largest, a model Piper Cub. Weighing eight pounds when ready for flight, the plane has an eighty inch wingspan. Originally it was designed for free flight, but Pop rebuilt it for a control line. The plane has a one and three tenths horsepower motor and carries an eighteen inch propeller which spins at 16,000 revolutions per minute. The surface of the wing covers 960 square inches, and the ship is covered and doped with real airplane fabric and dope.

It took Pop about six months to rebuild this plane, with his wife and daughter helping him out. Right now he's waiting for a propeller to arrive from the States; then the ship will be

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Obispo Ta Bishita Su Teru Natal

Monsieur Antonius Lewis Jacobus van der Veer Zeppenfeldt, kende a wordo nombra Obispo Titular di Acolla, a casita Aruba luna pasá. Naci na Aruba, Monsieurgar tabata contento di por a haci su promé bishita aki despues di su nombramiento como Obispo.

Na yegada na vlegveld cleronan y miembronan di e Comité formá pa ricibi- bi, a contré. Di ey nan a bai School di Gobierno, unda ter esman cu a tumá parti na e defilé a rumi pa warda yegada di Obispo.

Compañá pa Gezaghbeer Kwartz y sigui pa cleronan, Comité y organizacionnan di e isla, Obispo a pasa den cayanan di Playa, e lugar unda e a nace y unda e a traha tanto anjanan largo. Na Misa di San Francisco un multitud grandi di bende a rumi pa ricibi bendiccion episcopal. Palabrnan cu Monsieurgar a dirigi na su "pueblo stima" promé cu e a bendiccioná nan tabata masha comovecedor. Despues strooierman a bai dilanti di Obispo ora e a drenta Misa.

Dindomingo anochi tabata reception publico na school di terenan, dunando oportunidad na tur pa felicitá Obispo. E siguiente anochi Monsieurgar tabata presente na e comedia hungá na su honor na Sociedad Bolivariano pa alumnanan di School di Santa Maria. Dia-Razon anochi tabata reception na Pastorie pa tur miembronan di Comité.

E portret na banda robet aki bo ta saká ora cu Monsieurgar tabata papá na e multitud di bende dilanti di Misa. Na banda drechi, Monsieurgar drentando Misa; dilanti di dje strooierman bisti na angel, y despues di dje Gezaghbeer L. G. Kwartz.

2554 Days . . .

adding up to almost a million and a half SAFE man hours, is the outstanding record of the Mason & Insulators Dept., which February 3 completed seven years without a lost time injury.

A letter from Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale to the group offers high commendation to the 200 men, stating that this is the longest period during which a major craft has maintained a perfect record.

Mr. Chippendale acknowledges the great care and skill exercised by the men in maintaining such a record, and goes on to say: "It is hoped that the record achieved will encourage all employees of the Masons and Insulators craft to continue their safe performance of duties in an effort to surpass the fine record already established."

In the Safe Workers' Contest the group is on the Palm Beach team, which is in fourth place.

Thousands Welcome Bishop on Official Aruba Visit

Bishop Antonius Lewis Jacobus van der Veer Zeppenfeldt, recently named Bishop of Acolla, was a visitor to Aruba last month. Born in Oranjestad, he had been away from Aruba for several years, and this was his first visit here since being named to his new position.

Accompanied by Lt. Gov. Kwartz and followed by members of many organizations, the Bishop rode through the streets of Oranjestad to St. Francis'

Church, where a large crowd had gathered to receive his episcopal blessing. Services in the church followed.

That evening a public reception was held in the Bishop's honor at the Freres School. The following night he attended an operetta in his honor by the pupils of St. Maria College. The night after a reception for the members of the Receiving Committee was held at the home of Rev. Father Th. Bartel in Oranjestad.

At left below, Bishop Zeppenfeldt addresses the throng in front of the Church during his visit here February 19. At right, preceded by flower girls, the Bishop, followed by Lt. Gov. Kwartz, approaches the entrance to the church.



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PORKCHOPS or OIL

When a housewife shops, she goes to the place where she gets the most for her money. If the quality is acceptable, she looks for the lowest price tag. Whether it is porkchops, shoes, a house, a dress — the search is always for the best price. The merchant who cannot keep his prices as reasonable as the next man's is in danger of losing his business to that man.

Big and little industries, users of a few thousand or a few hundred thousand barrels of oil, are like housewives in that way. Quality being equal, they will buy their thousand barrels or their hundred thousand barrels at the lowest price they can find. The oil company that cannot meet the lowest prices because its costs are higher than those of its competitors will soon be on the downgrade.

Costs are not the concern only of the Management, or the Accounting Department, or any special committee. Every employee from the top to the bottom of the company is concerned in two ways —

First, he can help keep costs down by working efficiently, by using material wisely, and by preventing waste;

Second, low costs mean a healthy company, and a healthy company makes him and his job and his future more secure.

Lago looks on its employees, with their skills, loyalty, and service, as its greatest asset. At the same time a healthy and efficient Lago is a great asset to all employees. Every employee has a stake in keeping it so.

LOMITO OF PETROLEO

Or un Mama di cas sali pe compra cos, ta claru cu e ta bai caminda e por haya e articulonan cu e mester na priñanan mas abao, nanfem cu e calidad ta bon. Sea cu ta lomitó, zapato, un cas, un shimis — temper e ta busca e mihor prijs. E comerciante cu no

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por bende su articulonan na e mes prijs cu un otro, ta corra riesgo di perde su negoshi, pa via cu tur hende la bai cerca esun cu ta bende mas barata.

Industrianan grandi y chikito, esnan cu ta usa algun cien di algun mil barril di petroleo, ta mescos cu mamanan di cas en cuanto esey. Si e calidad ta igual, nan lo compra nan mil barril di nan cien barril na e prijs di mas abao cu nan por haya. E compania di petroleo cu no por bende na priñanan mes abao cu otro competidonan pa via cu su gatonan pa produci e petroleo ta mas haltu cu di e otrofian, lo no tarda na bai atras.

Gastanon no ta asunto di Directiva solo, of di Accounting Department, of di un Comité especial. Tur empleado, di mas haltu te di mas abao den Compania ta luna parti aden di dos manera —

Di promé, nan por yuda fene gastanon abao, si nan traha cu sintir, usando material cu cuidao y evitando distribimto.

Di dos, menos gasto un Compania tin mas e Compania ta prosperá, y si e Compania prospera anto e jobnan di su empleadonan y nan futuro tambe lo ta mas sigur.

Lago ta considerá su empleadonan, cu nan habilidad, nan lealtad y nan servicio como lo di mas necesario pa progress. Di otro banda, un Lago fuerte y próspero lo ta na probacho di tur empleadonan. Tur empleado mester contribui nan esfuertonan pa Lago mantene su posición riba plaza.

SS Mara Officer Rescues Seaman Off Laker Dock

A seaman's life was saved last month by the courage and quick thinking of Fred Billett, third officer aboard the laker Seaman Mar. The rescued man, a seaman of the tanker dock, Mr. Billett was sitting in his cabin shortly after midnight. He heard yelling outside, and rushed out to the bow of his ship. There he saw a man floating face down in the water. Mr. Billett ran for the gangway to the dock, on the way picking up one of the Mara's lifeboats.

When he reached the dock, however, he saw that the man had floated beyond the reasonable throwing distance of a heavy belt. Kicking off his shoes, the Mara officer went into the water after the man. Mr. Billett was successful in bringing him ashore on the rock, approach at the head of berth 7.

The rescued man, a seaman of the chartered laker Spruce-branch, was promptly given artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived. Then he was taken to the hospital.

By a few days later the rescued man was making favorable progress toward recovery. The only casualty from the incident was Mr. Billett's watch, which had been given him during the war in a Gibraltar hospital by another officer who was later killed. The watch had stopped at 12:25, the time at which he entered the water to rescue the seaman.

Safety First - Prizes Second

SANTA ANA

(For di un carta di Robert Mayer, un ex-empleado di M. & C. cu ta traha na Amuay Bay awor, na un amigo di Venezucla na Lago. Santa Ana ta e cero na Venezucla cu nos por mira djiski.)

“Des Diabolinago pasa mi a sula te na top di e cero cu bo por mira for Aruba. E ta 3800 pia halto y ta haci masha frió ora bo ta riba su top. Ta tuma hopi roca y hopi chercico pa banda di lo piaanan promé bo yega arriba. Ora mi a yega arriba mi pianan tabata verduf.

Nos juga tabata un Venezolano bieuw. Nos ta un empleado nobo di California. E laker Seaman cu tabata traha den Payol y aní me.

Ora cu nos a yega arriba nos por a mira henter e peninsula cu e cero ta riba. Aruba tabata un sombra te keuw any; a hombra bieuw cu ora na tin nublá ho por mira Aruba y Curaçao. Riba e top ta yen di florlan bunita, orquida na cantidad y santo blanco di lamar. Lo stralia bo masha di mira anto blanco ey riba, pero e cero a riba fof den lamar originalmente.

E hombra a conta nos di tempo di Spanjolan, storiaman cu su tawela a condé; e a mustra mi ruina di cas di un pater Spañol. Tin un piedra grandi cu cos pintá di indjandina riba dje. E ta tur tapá bo forti y e tin manera un miasa di un marta cu soldá aden pintá arriba. Ta un instrumento masha duro nan mester a usa pa por graba den e granit duro.

Den e dal tin dos yama bieuw Spanjól. E di e pueblo cu yama Moray y e otro di e pueblo cu yama Santa Ana 1819. E kloknan di e miasa ta for anj 1819; puo e fecha ey ta masha riba nan; probablemente e misionan mes ta masha mas bieuw. Tin algun hende derá bo vloer di e miasa; masonan di e vloer ta importá for di Spant.

Lastimá cu e miasa aki ta bai perde; e trapi ta tur kibrá y e ta na masha mal estado. E pianan di awa bendita ta colisionnan grandi poní den pianan di e miasa. Et dila cu bo hin aki banda mi ta hiba bo bai mira e miasa; e ta keda 20 milla p'ariba di caminda mi ta hiba na Las Piedras y na pia di e cero na banda di nort. Ta bale la pena.”

SINA

Reglanan di Plannan Di Retiro y di Thrift

Empleadonan ta permiti di stop nan contribucionnan na Thrift Plan durante tres luna (of mas) si esey ta necesario.

FERO... segun reglanan di e Plan, ai e total di huanan cu e keda sin contribui te mas cu 12, e ta perde tur beneficiacion di penson pa servicio cu e tin promé cu e 1 di September, 1948 of te fecha cu e a cuminsa participa den e Plan si esey a tuma lugar despues di 1 di September, 1948. POR HELMPEL: Un empleado a cuminsa traha na Compania na Januari 1933, e tabata den Thrift Plan dia 1 di September 1948 ora cu e Plan di Retiro a cuminsa. E ta haya beneficiacion di Retiro calcula pa tur su servicio for di Januari 1933.

Supone awor cu e ta laga stop su contribucionnan na Thrift Plan durante seis luna na anja 1949 y durante tres luna na anja 1950. Anda e ta haya beneficiacion di Penson cuantí for di anja 1953. Pero supone awor cu e ta stop di contribui durante cuator luna atrobe na anja 1951. Esey lo hiná un total di 13 luna cu e a bnda for di Thrift Plan (mas di un anja), di moda cu e ta perde tur crédito pa penson pa su servicio for di Januari 1933 te 1 di September 1948, ora for di di cu e a cuminsa traha te dia cu e Plan di Retiro a dreuta na rigor. E eta e tin crédito pa penson for di September 1948 padilanti na e crédito pa penson ta di importancia pa bo....

PESEY... CORIDA... cu bo por keda den Thrift Plan contribuyendo solamente 2% di bo salario.

No... stop bo contribucionnan si no ta absolutamente necesario, mi si bo haya bo trabá, aña porcu, e total cu bo keda afor no ta mas di 18 luna.

Eighteen Graduate From Metal Trades Program

The graduation ceremony of the metal trades layout course was held February 16, with eighteen men receiving their diplomas. The course began on April 15, 1947, and each trainee had received approximately 250 hours of training by the time he had finished.

Top member of the graduating class was C. Maduro, who received the only A awarded any member of the course. Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale was chairman of the graduation program, and other speakers included W. L. Stich, E. Miller, F. M. Scott, and P. Van der Biesen. Mr. Weaver spoke on behalf of the graduates. The diplomas were presented by Mr. Chippendale.



Members of the graduating class of the metal trades layout course are shown above with their instructor, P. van der Biesen (standing in front). In front from left to right are C. Vrolijk, I. Briceas, F. Geerman, F. Kas, J. Arendz, I. Petrovich, E. Ras, M. Keemaat, E. J. Donger, and J. F. Pedro. In back are Mr. Vazat, C. Maduro, C. de Freitas, L. Lucie, P. Luidens, H. Dedier, F. Weyer, and L. Weyer.

The metal trades layout course is developed for the purpose of training employees of the Tin, Boiler, and Blacksmith shops in the fundamentals necessary for laying out and developing work projects. It is divided into five stages: geometrical problems, parallel line developments, radial line developments, triangulation (regular), and triangulation (simplified).

Members of the course were selected by competitive examination open to all employees of the Tin, Boiler, and Blacksmith shops. The eighteen men selected for this group represent the best available in the shops.

The class was divided into four groups, each attending classes for periods of one and a half hours twice a week.

Half a Century Ago

Carriage and Horsecar Days

The last time Mijheer Leonard Schutte visited Aruba he came in by island by horse and buggy. That was 48 years ago. This month, for the first time since 1901, he and his wife are revisiting Aruba as guests of old friends, the P. Rodings. It is easy to imagine his amazement at 48 years of change into a hub of commerce and industry, with ships and planes by the dozens arriving and departing daily, and with networks of paved roads used by several thousand automobiles.

Mr. Schutte was aide to Governor De Jong van Beek en Donk and was in a group of Curaçao government officials who started out in 1901 to visit the other islands. They brought their own food and water along, since supplies here were scarce of old friends, the P. Rodings. It is easy to imagine his amazement at 48 years of change into a hub of commerce and industry, with ships and planes by the dozens arriving and departing daily, and with networks of paved roads used by several thousand automobiles.

On the three-hour buggy trip to San Nicolas by the old Frenchmen's Paas road they visited the gold smelter at Ebbw Vale which was operating then. On their return to Curaçao by schooner, says Mr. Schutte, they were welcomed and the trip took several days. When the schooner neared the west end of Curaçao the Governor was taken ashore in the pilot rowboat and went home by carriage. Mr. Schutte's wife was badly worried when she heard that the Governor was back from the trip but her own husband failed to appear for almost another day as the schooner continued on to the harbor.

Of his 40 years in the Netherlands Army (retiring as Colonel in 1936) Mr. Schutte spent ten years in Curaçao, from 1897 to 1902 and again from 1906 to 1911. In those days there were often outbreaks of yellow fever in Curaçao, and for this and other health reasons



Mr. and Mrs. L. SCHUTTE.

the army gave a man two years of pension credit for each year he spent there. Curaçao was a great cooling station in those days, as well as an exporter of phosphate (as today) and of an ingredient used in tanning leather. Mr. Schutte will remember the horsecars that provided transportation in Willemstad; when the car got off the track all the passengers had to get out and help hoist it back on. He remembers too the time in 1898 when a Spanish warship running away from Cuba after the sinking of the U.S. battleship "Maine" ducked into Curaçao's harbor. It had good reason to run, he said, because its guns were simply worn down.

His wife, whom he married in 1900, undoubtedly was especially pleased to see Curaçao again when they visited there late last month. She was born there, and had not been back since they left for Holland 38 years ago.

Un Bishita Despues di 48 Aña Ta Keda Asombrá Mirando Cambianon

Ultimo bez cu Meneer Leonard Schutte a hini Aruba el a hanci e bishita cu barco di baya y el a bishita henter e isla den kintrin. Esey tabata 48 aña pasá. Imagina un rato su asombro ora cu el mira tur e cambianon cu a tuma lugar durante e añanan ey; e diferencia cu den loque Aruba tabata e tempo ey e centro di comercio y industria cu e ta awor, cu vaporanan aeroplanonan ta yega y ta sali na cantidad diariamente, y cu caministanan di asphalt ta cruzna henter e isla, casi sin algun mil cara.

St. Schutte tabata adjudicant di Gouverneur De Jong van Beek en Donk, y e tabata forma parti di e grupo di oficialnan di Gobierno di Curaçao cu a haci un bishita na tur e islanan na aña 1901. Nan mester a troce nan provision di comida y awa, pasobra provision na e islanan no tabata abundante pa yega pa tanta bishita asina parewe.

El hini San Nicolas cu un darsa tres ora; pasando den Rool Frances nan a bishita e lugar di smelt ora cu tabata traha e tempo ey. Ora cu nan a bishita pa Curaçao atrobe, St. Schutte ta coe, casi sin algun mil cara, y e bishita a dura algun dia. Ora cu e barco a yega banda

di costa p'abao di Curaçao, Gouverneur a dicidi di bli tera cu e boto di rema di boeda y yugando tera, el e cogge waigan hai ca. Meneer Schutte su señora a pesa un spanto ora cu el a tende cu Gouverneur a bolbe, pero cu su casa si no a parave; a dura casi henter un dia promé cu e barco a dresa haaf.

Di su 40 añanan den Ebbroeto Hollandes (el a retirá como Kolonel na 1936) el a pasa diez aña na Curaçao, esta di 1897 te 1902 y despues di 1906 te 1911. E tempo ey Curaçao tabata conoci como centro caminda vaporanan tabata tuma carboxon pa nan bishanan, tambe como exportador di fosfaat (cu e ta exportá te awe) y di div-divi.

St. Schutte ta corda tambe e tramviistanan halá pa cabai cu tabata medio di transportacion na Willemstad; ora cu e tramvai sali for riel, tur pasaheronan mester a baha y yuda hiá peso back.

Su señora, cu kende el a casa na aña 1900 tabata particularmente contento ora cu nan a bishita Curaçao na fin di luna pasá; pues el a nace aya y e no a mira Curaçao mas fo tempo cu el a bai Holland 38 aña pasá.

Jersey Weighs Lon For Sum Used To Buy Aramco Interest

Jersey Standard is giving consideration to raising a long-term loan of \$5,000,000 for restoring to the Company's treasury the substantial part of the amount of cash required in December to consummate the purchase of a thirty per cent interest in Arabian-American Oil Company. The terms of the loan and other details have not as yet been finally settled.

Jersey paid Arabian-American more than \$75,000,000. This amount and other sums received by Arabian-American were used to buy back loan made out by concern in 1947. Payment of that loan had been guaranteed by Jersey to the extent of \$76,500,000.

SAFETY PAYS

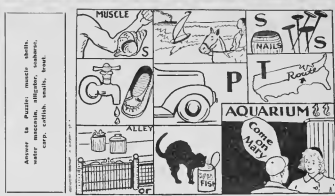
All Island Scouts Join in Field Day

The first all-island Field Day for Boy Scouts will take place at Lago Sport Park Saturday, March 26, with the San Nicolas section of the NPV (Netherlands Boy Scouts) as sponsors. All Scouts in Aruba will take part.

The program begins at 1:30, with a parade of Scouts in the Sport Park. Athletic events follow, with competitions in high jump, broad jump, sprints, middle distances, relay races, and others.

Officers of the San Nicolas NPV and hosts for the afternoon are Rev. D. G. Jackman, president, B. P. Hodgson, secretary, and L. H. King, D.C., in charge of the parade, and Fred H. Azeve, scoutmaster, who will be in charge of the athletic meeting.

KIDS KORNER la Muchanan



John wants to show Mary the fish in the Aquarium. Can you find the names of the ones they saw (above)? Answer at left.

Castigo di un Egoista

Riba un caminda cu tabata pasa den un mondi grandi, un cachó tabata cana banda di un burico, cu tabatin un carga di pan riba su lomba. E caminda tabata largo y nan tur dos tabatin hamber, y e burico tabata para cada bez pe tuma un bocha di e yerba cu tabata crece na canto di caminda.

Writando e burico ta amak e yerba, a pone e cachó su hamber crece mas ainda, y pordin ora cu e no por a wanta mas, el a pidi e burico dunaé pida pan fo su carga.

E burico a contesta cu si e cachó ke como, anto e percura hana su caminda riba caminda mesos cumé, jinshera no tin pan pa distribi. Nan a sigui cana, y e cachó a bolbe roga e burico pa pida pan, pero e burico no a tuma molestia ni di bolbe contesta, y el a sigui caminda, parando de bez cu cuando pe goza di e yerba berbe y fresco.

Den esey nan a mira un lobo ta hini riba nan tur cu tin. Asina e burico a mira e lobo, el a caminza tembla di cabez te pia, y el a pidi e cachó keda cerca dje, pa defende contra e lobo. "Nunca di bo vida," e cachó di, "esnan cu ta come so, mester lucha so." Y el a bista su lomba bai, lagando e burico agrieta na man, di mihor hini, na djentena di lobo. El burico a kaja un ton bes; si bo ke tin judanza den bo mester, bo mester percurá juda otro den nan necesidad. Jammer cu tabata mucho laat.

The Selfish Donkey

On a road that led through a forest, a dog walked alongside a donkey laden with loaves of bread. The long walk made them hungry, and the donkey often stopped to take a mouthful of the grass that grew on the sides of the road.

This made the dog even hungrier; he watched the donkey with envy and finally, not being able to bear it any longer, he asked the donkey to give him a piece of bread from his load.

The donkey answered that if the dog was hungry, he should find his food on the road as he did, for there was no bread to be wasted.

They walked on for a while and again



the dog begged for a piece of bread, but the stubborn donkey did not even try to answer, and kept on walking, often stopping to enjoy the fresh green grass.

All of a sudden they saw a wolf in the distance, rapidly coming towards them. Hardly had the donkey caught sight of him, than he began to tremble all over and begged the dog to stay by him and fight off the wolf.

"Certainly not," said the dog, "those who eat alone, should fight alone." And turning his back, he fled from the spot, leaving the selfish donkey at the wolf's mercy.

1949 CYI Holiday Cards Out

The 1949 holiday cards were recently passed out by Coin Your Ideas to all employees. The cards list the eight holidays on the back of the card. To score a goal, you've got to kick the ball. Instead of just having ideas and doing nothing about them, they tried for it by presenting them to the Coin Your Ideas Committee. And in many cases, they made it, adding sums from Fla. 20 on up to their pockets. So, if you have any idea, send them along to the CYI office — you've got nothing to lose, and you may receive a cash award for your suggestion.

Anyone not receiving a holiday card should ask their foreman or supervisor for one.

Machinist Is Piano Specialist

From seven to four Samuel Rawlins is a tool grinder at the Machine Shop tool room, helping to keep a sharp edge on the hundreds of cutting tools used in the shop. After hours, though, he switches his interest to another field and becomes a piano specialist.

He completed a course in piano tuning and general repairs in 1944, at Trinidad, and since then has maintained membership in the American Society of Piano Technicians.

He has been with Lago since February 1945. He gives his business address as Postoffice Box 26, San Nicolas.



Forty-Six Men Graduate From R&S Training Course

February 2 was graduation day for forty-six men who had completed the Receiving and Shipping job training course. The course started July 8, 1947 and ended December 10, 1948, after each man had received 120 hours of classroom and field instruction.

The purpose of the course is to instruct personnel in all aspects of Receiving and Shipping work. It was conducted by J. van Dinter, as departmental instructor, under the general direction of F. B. Roebuck, training coordinator for the Process Department.

K. H. Repath was the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies, congratulating the graduates on their achievement and expressing his appreciation of their efforts to increase their knowledge of their work. F. Proney and E. Watson each spoke briefly, and each man had received 120 hours of classroom and field instruction.

The list of graduates: E. L. Sutton-Thorp, G. Anderson, H. Alexander, S. Andrews, G. Mingo, B. Brandolette, W. James, E. de Freitas, W. Zichem, H. Trott, S. A. Davis, M. Lewis, J. Clenden, M. Leonardo, M. Pinas, G. Niekoop, E. Oliviera, C. Matthew, K. J. Daniel, J. Gordon, B. Richards, P. Motley, D. Boyce, O. K. Nagash, C. Csanach, J. McLeod, R. Muller, J. Koolman, C. Gonnalves, R. Dyrill, V. Faulkner, J. Hassell, E. Pilgrim, E. Lynch, C. Campbell, H. Cuffy, R. E. Cross, L. Barrieteau, A. Spanner, E. Quashe, F. Ras, M. Hantick, G. McIntosh, C. Gill, J. Richards, J. E. Kieberg.

Nine-Week Training Course Starts for Supervisors

A nine-week training course in modern supervisory practices got under way late last month, with sixty supervisors enrolled in the program. The men in the course, divided into five groups, will meet for one full day each week. The program consists of a series of twenty-seven conferences, led by men who have completed special training in conference leading. Among the subjects to be discussed in the course will be planning work and budgeting time, job relations, cost control, job methods, job order procedure, and human relations problems which are of interest to supervisors.

After the present group of supervisors has completed the course, it is planned to give similar training to other employees in supervisory capacities.

The program is coordinated by the Training Division.

Seventy-Five Graduate From LOF Training Course

Seventy-five men, the largest number ever to graduate from a Lago job training course, received their diplomas February 15 upon completion of the Light Oils Finishing Department job training course. The graduates had undergone one hundred and forty hours of training, and were the fifth group to graduate from this course.

The graduation ceremonies opened with a welcoming address by G. V. Roly, instructor of the course. Those who spoke to the graduates included F. E. Griffin, process superintendent; K. H. Repath, assistant division superintendent; and G. L. MacNutt, LOF department head. Simon E. Farro spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

Included in the course were men ranging from process helpers to assistant operators, as well as seven from the 194 group of apprentices.

The course consisted of both classroom work and field trips. Primary purpose of it was the upgrading of the men taking it. They studied the equipment and operation of various units, as well as the different procedures and methods involved in the operation of them. In addition, their training included such basic matters as good and safe housekeeping.

The graduates are: Andre A. Abma, Mario Alberts, Roberto Anthony, Henri



Graduates of the Receiving and Shipping job training course are pictured above. The forty-six members of the course graduated on February 2 (names of men completing the course are listed in accompanying story).



Assisting in the development of a course in modern supervisory practices are the M & C general foreman seen above listening to Conference Leader G. Roby. After this first group of men were given the training, a nine-week program got under way with sixty men enrolled in it. In the left foreground above are C. Berrisford, Carpenter, and J. McLeod, Garager; at the right are F. McLeod, Masons and Insulators; S. Hartwick, Colony Maintenance; C. Walker, Pipe, and L. Bambroff, M & C training coordinator. Others taking the first course are E. Miller, J. Falsowick, W. Stubb, E. J. Hilstead, L. E. Reifschneider, H. A. Lamberton, G. B. Mathews, and J. L. Duthch.

A. Arnell, Jacques W. Arrias, Vernon A. Banfield, Esmond Ronald Campbell, Cecil Bertram Crichton, Anselmo G. Croes, Julio Croes, Florencio Croes, Lauruon Croes, Th. O. Croes, Frank J. De Abreu, Linau E. Darchville, Arthur Davis, Pedro M. DeCuba, Henry W. Donner, Ernest R. Dos Ramos, Jean M. Duant, Jose M. Edwarado, Fernando Fingal, Cornelis J. Fong, Heidro Franken, Richardo A. Fraas, Simon E. Farro, Cipriano Geerman, Artur C. Gouvoua, Jose L. Henriquez, Felix S. Hoek, Jean A. Ildige, Ivan Irwin, Casimiro Jacobs, Jullip Jansen, Bahino Kelly, Dominico Kelly, Paul L. Krieger, Alfredo Lambertus, Balthus P. Liew-Hie, Philip J. Lo-A-Njoe, Eugene F. Lo-Fu-Wong, Cornelio Maduro, Joseph Maduro, F. T. Marshall, James T. McIntosh, John P. Mirjah, Diego Monah, Thomas E. Quashe, Ricardo Ras, Anibal Rasmijn, Gregorio Rasmijn, Pedro Rasmijn, Pedro Riddersstap, Jose M. Rovellet, Francis Desales Rodrigues, Laurencio C. Schormer, Egidiano P. Semeleer, Harry J. Mui Thuk Shung, Andrea Stamper, James L. H. Subter-lani, Hubert E. T. Kelling, Vincente Tiel, Simforino Tromp, Joseph Vrolijk, Romankio Van Den Lande, Jose Vrolijk, Oliver H. Wade, Michael Wanopla, Louis Vincent Wathey, Matheo Werleman, Ricardo Weaver, Chrismo Willemans, Henri Louis Williams, Ricardo E. Winklar, Elias R. Zimmerman.

(See page six for picture)

POP'S MODEL ready for its first flight

The smallest plane he has is an all metal McCoy Invader with a twelve inch wing spread. Its motor develops a quarter horse power in 10,000 revolutions per minute. The plane weighs around twelve or fourteen ounces, and took him two weeks to build.

Before he came to Aruba, Pop built model racing cars. Starting the hobby in 1940, he built four cars before he came down here. The highest speed he ever attained with one of his model cars was 117 miles per hour; this compared very favorably with the record for model cars, which is over 120 miles an hour.

However, when he found that there were no facilities for racing model cars here, Pop switched to building model planes. About a year ago he was instrumental in founding the Aruba Model Racing Club, and still serves in an advisory capacity, especially on motors, to the boys comprising the club. The club numbers about fifteen Colony boys, and some of them have made such progress that they are now building planes which they have designed themselves. They are now able to take various parts of several planes, perhaps having them have cracked up, and put them together in a phase of their own design.

Right now Pop is working on a flying circus. Designed for stunt flying (loops, figure 8s, inverted flight, etc.), this will be a built-up wing with a 60 cc. balsam simulated fuselage. It will be driven by a Phantom 30 motor.

For a hobby, Pop thinks building model planes is about as good as one can find. Evidently, a lot of other people think so, too, since the organization of the Model Racing Club, there's been a significant increase in the number of Colony boys who are taking an active interest in building and flying their own planes.

Creole Policies and Operations Reviewed in Current Fortune

Fortune Magazine devotes a two-chapter report in its February issue to the policies and operations of the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela. The report is entitled "Creole Petroleum: Business Embassy".

In Fortune's estimate, Creole has done "a job of business diplomacy that has rebounded to the profit of the company to the greater security of the U.S. and, above all, to the amazing economic and social advance of the Venezuelan people".

The report regards this achievement as largely the result of Creole's good citizenship. It describes the development of the company's management policies as "a case history of how a big U.S. business, strictly on its own, can get along famously with Latin America".

Fortune views Creole in its basic job of discovering and developing Venezuelan oil as a combination of financial resource, technical skill, and "daring". It cites the pioneering development of new areas by the company in the Coastal Field which now accounts for 75 per cent of the company's production. It describes the large-scale refinery and plant expansion program under way on Margarita Island, and the development of the Ureuma pipeline by Creole's pipeline engineers in laying a 15-mile stretch of the Ureuma pipeline across the extremely rough waters of the Gulf of Coro.

Hungary Reduces Sentence Of Jerry Affiliate Head to Life

Hungary's supreme court of justice has reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence of Dr. Simon Papp, former manager of Jerry's Hungarian affiliate, Magyar Amerikai Olajipari Beszervezes (MAOB), according to an Associated Press dispatch from Budapest.

Dr. Papp was sentenced to death by a people's court, December 8, on charges of sabotaging the Hungarian oil industry. These charges were based on confessions which the United States government in an official protest to Hungary termed "spurious" and extracted by "police state methods".

Capt. MacKay Goes to Creole; Capt. Porter Succeeds Him Here

Organization changes in the Marine Department last month saw Capt. W. S. MacKay transferring to the Creole Petroleum Corporation at Maracaibo, with Capt. William E. Porter succeeding him here as division head of the unlicensed fleet personnel division. Capt. Porter will continue to perform his previous duties as lake fleet unlicensed employee relations advisor.

Capt. MacKay, who becomes assistant marine superintendent for the Creole at Maracaibo, has been with the lake fleet since November 1927. He became a master in April 1939. Until his assignment as assistant division head of marine personnel in January 1947, he had upon several occasions served ashore in the Personnel and Operations Divisions.

Capt. Porter has been a Jersey Standard employee since November 1927, starting as A.B. on the SS W. H. Tilford. Ten years later he transferred to Aruba, and except for war service with the U.S. Navy and the Maritime Commission, has remained here since.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 March 1-15 Wednesday, March 23
 March 16-31 Friday, April 8
 Monthly Payroll
 March 1-31 Saturday, April 9

NEWS ^and ^d VIEWS



Shown above are the members of the graduating class of the Light Oils Finishing Department job training course. The seventy-five men received their diplomas on February 15. Those other than graduates who appear in the picture are F. R. Roebuck, Process training coordinator; E. M. Harris, LOF Process Foreman; and G. V. Roby, instructor. (See story on page 4.)



Members of the cast of the Ana Maria ballet troupe are shown above following one of their performances last month in Oranjestad. The group appeared at the De Veer Theater the evenings of February 11 and 15. Known throughout North and South America as foremost interpreters of Spanish dances, the troupe was to appear in the States and in Mexico after it left here.

Aki riba nos ta mira e grupo di Ballet di Ana Maria cu a duna dos funcion na Teatro de Veer, dia 14 y dia 15 di Februari. Despues di Aruba e grupo bien conoci na tur Sur-America, tabata Merca y Mexico riba nan programa di viahe.



Before Norbert Bartholomew's marriage on February 26 to Beatrice Roberts, the staff of the Esso Heights Dining Hall gathered to present him with a gift. At left Aubrey Taitt makes the presentation on behalf of the group. The marriage ceremony was held at the Anglican Church, and the couple will live at WR 28 in San Nicolas.

Below at left, Jacinto De Kort presents a gift to Ivan Baechus on behalf of the employees in the No. 2 Lab. Mr. Baechus, who has been a Lago employee since 1943, is on vacation in British Guiana. From there he was going to New York and Canada, either to study or to work.

Below at right, a gift of table silver and Madiera-table linen is presented to Francis Guevara and Alma Lucas by Harry Gordon, on behalf of the employees in the Storehouse.



The latest and handsomest of styles were displayed at the Esso Club February 26 as the Woman's Club staged a Fashion Show that produced highlights in everything from swimming suits to evening dresses. One of the many models, Mrs. J. McFall, is shown above exhibiting a cocktail skirt of brown taffeta with long-sleeved blouse that called forth appreciative applause from the capacity crowd.

Aki riba, na banda robes, e klas di graduadonan di curso di entrenamiento di Light Oils Finishing. E 75 hombernan a ricibi nan diploma dia 15 di Februari. Otronan riba e portret F. R. Roebuck, Coordinator di Entrenamiento pa Process; E. M. Harris, Foreman di Process, y G. V. Roby, instructor.

A recent visitor to Aruba and the Lago refinery was L. A. H. Peters, governor of Curaçao (below). Gov. Peters served in Washington, D.C. from 1927 to 1934, as agricultural advisor at the Netherlands Embassy. The following year he served in Brussels, and for the next two years was secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture in The Hague. He then returned to Washington, again as advisor on agricultural matters at the Netherlands Embassy. In 1944 he was advisor for the Netherlands at the Anglo-American Caribbean Conference at Barbados. Gov. Peters has served as Netherlands deputy with UNRRA, and in 1946 attended the General Assembly of the United Nations.



Su Excelencia L. A. H. Peters, gobernador nabo di Curaçao a haci su promé bishita oficial na Aruba luna pasá. Gobernador Peters a ocupá diferente posidonan pa Gobierno Holandes desde aña 1927; promé cu su nombraimiento como Gobernador di Curaçao e tabata Consehero Agrícola na Embahada Holandes na Washington.



Instructors of the Instrument Society's sixteen-week course in electronics are shown above with some of the equipment used to demonstrate their lectures. From left to right are K. L. Will, B. L. Storey, W. A. Hoopman, and T. W. Macie. The other instructor, not shown, is R. H. Boyack.



To honor Mario Finza's marriage to Lucenia Biesum, employers of the Knock Lab gathered last month to present him with a wedding gift. Roman Cross (left) makes the presentation on behalf of the group. The couple were married February 24 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Santa Cruz.



Seven of the above group were recently invested as Rover Scouts into the St. Paul Troop of San Nicolas. Those invested include the first four from the left on the back row, and the first three from the left in front. They are, back row, Leoncio Sharpe, Felipe E. Nicholas, Nicolas Jansen, Narciso Evertz, Nil Kruythoff, Clive Williams, and Troop Leader Laureano Geerman. In front are Juan Arends, Boy Martin, Benny Alders, and Cecilio Boekhoud.

Siete di e padvinderan den e grupo aki a worde instalá como Voortrekkers di St. Paulus Group recientemente.



Lago Colony's Boy Scout leaders, two of whom are newly appointed to their position, meet to discuss Scouting activities. From left to right are J. A. Kendall, of M & C, who was recently named scoutmaster; and assistant scoutmasters C. C. Dunlop, of the Personnel Department; and W. R. Chalke, of TSD. Mr. Chalke was also recently named to his position.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1949

20-Year Buttons



J. H. BEALJON Personnel
 AUGUSTIN CRUZ Wharves
 CHARLES MINGO Dry Dock
 JOSEPH SAMUEL Catalytic



Left to right: GEORGE MORGAN, Electrical; ALBERT RICHARDSON, Yard; MILTON PETERS, Boiler; JAMES HUGHES, Pipe; GASTON KINGSALE, Pipe; JUAN BERLEMAN, Machinist.

10-Year Buttons

- William Arndell
- Jean De Souza
- Low Sang
- John Tong
- Lo Kon Tai
- Chan Chock Peng
- Arthur Marshall
- George Martina
- Marcelo Karsen
- Ciriano Nogueira
- Andrew Allain
- George Milton
- Victor Ellis
- Peter Frederick
- John Van Lobbrecht
- Henri Lo A Nije
- Manuel Nascimento
- Manuel De Souza
- Jose Pedra
- Luiz Goncalves
- John De Abreu
- Emanuel Vieira
- David Glyn-William
- Edward Hewitt
- Ralf Humphreys
- Johan Kuiperdij
- Julius Harwood
- Arthur Drummond
- John Francisco
- Gartho Dirks
- Vernon Mondinho
- Stephen De Abreu
- Oscar Nascimento
- John De Sousa
- George Nabreys
- John Raean
- Sherlock Van Thol
- Hugo Ferrel
- Fedeilo Behout
- William Aldie
- Charles Maruzk
- Walton Prime
- Arthur De Robies
- Victor Van Windt
- Augustus Dos Ramos
- Edwin Cross
- Chang Kwong Ching
- Joshua Morgan
- Daniel Hynd

- Machinist
- Mason & Insul.
- Dining Hall
- Dining Hall
- Col. Maint.
- Dining Hall
- Catalytic
- Paint
- Garage
- Storehouse
- Electrical
- Wharves
- Pipe
- Acid Plant
- Landburners
- Dry Dock
- Yard
- Wharves
- Yard
- Boiler
- Yard
- Personnel
- Storehouse
- M. & C. Admin.
- Laboratory
- Laboratory
- Dry Dock
- Storehouse
- Storehouse
- Commissionary
- Dry Dock
- Cracking
- Cracking
- Catalytic
- Cracking
- Catalytic
- Marine
- L.O.F.
- Powerhouse
- Powerhouse
- Acid Plant
- Acid Plant
- Powerhouse
- Powerhouse
- Acid Plant
- Acid Plant
- L.O.F.
- Personnel
- Lake Fleet
- Lake Fleet
- Lake Fleet

Employee's Life Is Saved By His Safety Helmet

The value of wearing a safety helmet was forcefully impressed on Richardson Nelson last month, when his helmet prevented his serious injury or possibly death.

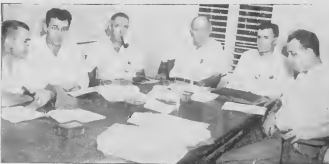
Mr. Nelson, who works in the Yard Department, was working around the No. 10 Viskreaker, which was down for inspection. Above him other workers were chipping a concrete shell. As he walked past one of the towers, a large piece of concrete fell from a height of about sixty feet, crashing into his helmet. As it hit the front of his helmet, the piece of concrete shattered, cracking a small hole in the helmet.



R. Nelson

Reporting immediately to the Plant Dispensary, Mr. Nelson learned that he had only a very slight scratch on his forehead. That was dressed and he returned to work.

Had Mr. Nelson not been taking adequate safety precautions, there would have been no hole in his helmet — it would have been in his head. He could have been quite seriously injured, and possibly even killed by the blow of the concrete on his head. A safety hat has paid high dividends again.



Members of the Lago Colony Advisory Committee are shown above at a recent meeting. From left and reading clockwise are A. M. Gravenidj, Dr. J. N. Borbous, Chairman; E. E. Gregerson, E. F. McQuart, J. P. Wiley, and W. P. Hoester. Not in the picture is A. J. M. Smith, on vacation.

CYI Sums Up 1948 As the Plan's Best

The Coin Your Ideas Committee released figures last week showing 1948 as the best year in the plan's history here, with 2,478 suggestions submitted, and a total of Fla. 12,522.58 awarded for suggestions that were adopted during the year.

The number of suggestions turned in monthly during 1948 averaged 206, or about one suggestion for each 40 employees. (The international average is one from every ten employees.)

Recent changes in the plan include: Minimum award was increased from Fla. 10 to Fla. 20;

A creditable rejected suggestion now has indefinite life; files no longer are destroyed at the end of three years;

Suggestions are kept completely anonymous during the investigation stage;

Suggestions are acknowledged promptly, with the employee receiving a carbon duplicate of his suggestion as it goes out for investigation.

The "CYI" Committee, striving for a bigger year in 1949, says:

"EVERY employee should send in at least one suggestion this year. Lago and Esso Transportation need your ideas. If you want advice or assistance, ask a friend, your supervisor, or the 'CYI' secretary (Phone 2164). Send ideas in any language — but send them in."



Lago Heights houseboys gathered last month to honor Faithman Paul on the occasion of his marriage to Hilda Lawrence. The ceremony was held February 12 at the Anglican Church, with a reception following at the B. I. A. Hall in San Nicolas. Above: T. A. Quina, supervisor in charge of the Newark's Department, makes the presentation on behalf of the group. Others present at the presentation were R. van Blarcom, E. Baechus, R. Robinson, G. Brooks, J. Ramos, L. Mellini, M. Warner, J. Noek, A. Lake, W. Thompson, J. Kennedy, S. Sealiffe, C. Turner, and H. Alexander.



While employees in the Executive Office group look on, J. Wervens presents their wedding gift to Apollonio Werleman. Mr. Werleman married Anzelica Ess on the Catholic Church in Santa Cruz on February 24. A reception was held following the ceremony.

CRICKET SCORES

February 13		
Division A		
St. Vincent	143	
Grenada	86 and 44 for 6	
Division B		
MCC	88	
Renova	86	
February 20		
Division A		
Coral	128	
Baden Powell	65	
Division B		
Maple "B"		(Draw, match not completed)
Middlesex		
February 27		
Division A		
Maple "A"	112 for 7	
Dominica	61	
Division B		
St. Vincent "B"	140	
British Guiana "B"	80	

Aramco Transfers Headquarters From San Francisco to New York

Arabian American Oil Company, which Jersey Standard recently obtained a 30 per cent interest, has confirmed a plan to move its executive offices and certain departments from San Francisco to New York. A new twenty-one story office building at 505 Park Avenue has been leased for that purpose.

Three partners of Arabian American have their head offices in New York. They are Jersey, The Texas Company, and the Sococo-Vacuum Oil Company. The fourth partner is Standard Oil Company of California.

DEATHS

Quintyne Alton Ismael Quintyne, a corporal C in the Yard Department, died February 24. He was twenty-two years old.

Born in Barbados, Mr. Quintyne had worked for Lago for almost a year. He is survived by his mother.

ISSUES

Eunette Issues of the Machinists Dept. died February 27 at the age of 53. Originally born in Jamaica, he had been a Lago employee for seventeen and a half years. He is survived by his mother and step-daughter.

Car Accident Takes Life Of Long-Time Marine Club Employee

Richard Fraser, long employee and manager of the Marine Club, died February 17 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Fraser, who was born in 1904, is survived by his wife and a brother.

Funeral services were held at his home, with further rites at the graveside. The Ancient Order of Foresters, of which the deceased was a member, and the Excelsior Band took part in the latter service. In addition, many other friends and members of the Marine Department attended.

Born in Surinam, Mr. Fraser came to period ashore and brief service with the Lake Fleet, he joined the Marine Club staff in 1932. His service there had been continuous until his death.

T.S.D. Employee Killed

A second tragic automobile accident March 4 took the life of Juan Amaya, "Junior engineering assistant A", of T.S.D. Process Control.

Three people were killed in the accident, in which a station wagon struck the rear of a parked car on which Mr. Amaya and two friends were repairing a punctured tire. The other two victims, Mr. Amaya's companions, were Government employees.

Juan Amaya was 25, and was born in Aruba. He had been a Lago employee since January 12, 1942. He is survived by his parents, and by several brothers and sisters.

2554 Dia....

casí un millón y medio de trabajadores accedieron a los record maravillosos del Departamento de Masos y Insiuradores a alcanzá dia 5 de Febrero, cumpliendo siete años de trabamonto con Seguridad.

Un celta di Superintendent H. Chippendale sa a grupo, a cloga e 200 empleadoman den e departamto, biando cu evey ta e periodo di mas largo cu un di e departamto-man mayor di M. & C. a veyra di alcaná.

Señor Chippendale a reconocé cuidao y destina di e trabadoman pa nan por a mantene un record asina y el sigui biando: "Nos ta spera cu e record alcaná lo curasá tal empleadoman di Masos y Insiuradores pa nan sigui prestá Seguridad na trabao pa nan superá e record cu nos ta a bhoce eaba."

Den Concurso di Seguridad e grupo aki ta partecipando en team Fulan Beach, ta ocupa di cuato lugar riba lista.

Traveled Pencil Returns

Safety and Lago do get around, as was proved last month when the British warship "Snipe" docked in Oranjestad. Able Seaman Jimmie James proved it easily.

While the ship was visiting British Guiana recently, James struck up a friendship with a small Indian boy who hung round the decks, buying soft drinks for the boy and telling him all about the ship. By the time the ship was due to sail, the boy had formed a high regard for his sailor friend, and insisted on giving him a farewell present to show his appreciation.

The present was one of the oil-filled pencils given to all Lagoites last year to commemorate the refinery's 2,200,000 man-hour safety record.

Major Executive Shifts Are Made in Jersey Works

Appointment of J. Raymond Carringer, vice-president of Esso Standard Oil Company, as assistant to President M. J. Rathbone, was announced January 26.

Mr. Carringer's appointment was one of a series of organizational changes, and is a prelude to his retirement, planned for May 1, following forty-five years with the company.

Dr. Harry G. Burks Jr. was elected a vice-president and will succeed Mr. Carringer as contact director for the Manufacturing, Supply & Transportation and Chemical Products departments.

M. W. Boyer, vice-president and director in charge of Louisiana manufacturing operations, will assume Dr. Burks' former post as director of all manufacturing operations.

Cecil Morgan, associate general counsel in the Law Department, was elected a vice-president and will head Louisiana manufacturing operations and crude oil purchasing.

William F. Thiede was named general manager of East Coast Manufacturing, and Paul E. Kuhl assistant manager.

(From the Esso Refiner.)

Two S.O.D. Technologists Elected

Two technologists of Standard Oil Development Company, prominent in the development of important new processes in the petroleum field, were recently elected executive vice president and vice president of the company, the central research organization of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

E. V. Murphree, president of the Development Company, announced that E. Dues Reeves, a vice president and director since 1947, will become executive vice president, and Edwin J. Gohr, assistant manager of the research and development department since 1945, will become a vice president and a director.

Mr. Reeves was in charge of a research department that conducted the first experiments which resulted in development of the modern fluid catalytic cracking plant. Mr. Gohr aided in designing the first unit, which began operation in Baton Rouge in May 1942.



A royal welcome and a good time were extended to the crew of His Majesty's warship "Snipe" when it called here last month. Pictured are high spots in employee activities for the British seamen during the four-day visit. Above, cricket brings together a Lago all-star XI captained by Carl Worell and a team from the ship. The local team declared at 154 runs for 4, while the seamen replied with 73. Below at left, captain J. Fitz-Simmons of the ship's football team and captain Damian Tromp for the all-stars look on as referee Fred Farris tosses a coin. The game, arranged by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, went to the all-stars, 5 to 2. Below at right is the lighter side, a song-fest with British and Texas songs about evenly divided, at a picnic for the crew sponsored by the Community Council and arranged by the American Legion.





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CHANGING OUR SIGHTS

A drowning man doesn't worry about the fact that his wrist-watch is being ruined; a fireman doesn't worry about smashing through an expensive plate glass window to get at a fire; nations fighting for their lives think of survival first and the cost of survival second.

This is why, during the war years, high production was of the greatest importance, while costs were of secondary importance. "Meet our vast needs for fuel" was the Allies' demand on the oil industry. And the needs were met and the victory won.

Then for several years the world's demand for oil remained high and even increased, while lack of ships and refining facilities kept the supply situation critical. Costs continued to be secondary while this great shortage existed.

Now the shortage is over and peacetime methods must again be applied to the production of petroleum products. With the oil industry no longer having to work under the demanding pressures of war, the industry has returned to a normal, peacetime basis, a basis which is highly competitive. Those oil companies which will survive this competition will be the ones which can continue the production of high quality products at the lowest possible costs. Costs, which could be largely disregarded while the primary aim was to win the war, have now resumed their pre-war importance.

Costs can be reduced by improved methods of operation, and by making changes in such things as processing procedures. The most important key to reduced costs, though, lies in the efficiency of a company's employees. With the petroleum industry once again on a worldwide competitive basis, it will be those companies with the highest level of employee efficiency that survive and prosper.

J. J. Horgan

Cat Cracker Sets New Record for Long Run Here

When the rumble of the Catalytic Cracker was gradually silenced March 20 as the unit was stopped for general inspection and repairs, it had set a new local record of 9,245 hours, 385 days, of steady operation since it began the run February 29, 1948. (Starting up a Cat Cracker on February 29 is something of a record itself, since that day occurs only once every four years.)

The run of nearly 13 months has been only slightly exceeded in the Jersey organization, with the Boston Rouge refinery recently completing a run of 406 days. Lago's unit is growing consistent in its long runs, the last one having extended for ten and a half months.

Statistics serve to show some of the high points of the long operation.

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Esso Heights To Get Fifteen Bunkhouses Costing \$300,000

Fifteen new bunkhouses accommodating 360 men, will soon be built in Esso Heights. Total cost of the project will be approximately \$300,000.

Clearance of the site where the buildings will be located is now underway, and it is hoped that the project will be completed in six months.

Each bunkhouse will contain twelve double bedrooms. The rooms will be furnished with a double bunk, table, two chairs, cabinet with drawers and clothes racks. Each room has its individual porch, facing the east; the buildings will run north and south, so each room will receive adequate ventilation.

In addition, four new utility buildings will be constructed adjacent to the bunkhouses.

The project will be done by the Aruba Construction Company, the same concern which is presently building Aruba's new airport, with Lago supplying the concrete blocks.

Once the site is cleared, the Bysrrite Company will cover the roads and area between the proposed buildings with 2000 cubic yards of fill.

Aruba Elects Eight To New Legislature

Over 10,000 Aruba residents went to the polls March 17 to elect eight representatives for a four-year term in the new legislature which convenes in Curacao next month. One Lagote, Jose Geerman of the Personnel Department, is on the list of preferred candidates.

The A.V.P., or Aruba People's Party, elected 5 candidates, including J. "Henry" Eman, Juan Trausquin, Porfirio Croes, Moses de Cols, and Jose Geerman.

The new U.N.A. party (United Nationalists of Aruba) elected Felipe Tromp, Dr. Adrian Dussenbroek, and Mario Avonds.

The election involved two major changes from past custom: Aruba's representation was raised from three candidates to eight, equal to Curacao's; also, this was the first election in Aruba's history in which women voted and were candidates for election.



Jose Geerman

Proyecto de Construcción de \$300,000 por Esso Heights

Diez-cinco bunkhouse nobo, cu acomodacion pa 360 homber, lo worde construi na Esso Heights pronto. Costo total di e proyecto lo ta alrededor di \$300,000.

Cercamento di e lugar unda e edificacion lo bini ta tumando lugar y tin speranza cu e proyecto lo keda completa dentro di seis luna.

Cada bunkhouse lo worde construi di blokki di cement y lo contene diezdos kamber di dos persona. E kambernan lo contene dos cama, un mesa, dos stoel, un kashi cu lechi, y un kapstok. Cada kamber lo tin su venanda cara p'ariba, y e edificacion lo corre di nord pa zuid di moda cu tur kamber lo haya bon ventilacion.

Ademas di e edificacion aki, lo bini tambu cuater edificio pa baño y escudo di banda di e bunkhouseman.

Leiderman di Diferente Grupo di Padvinderman na Aruba A Forma Grupo di Coordinadores

Na un reunion di diferente leiderman di gruponan di Padvinder na Aruba cu a tuma lugar luna pasá, un Comité a worde nombrá pa representa tur e diferente gruponan, cu obhetto di coordiná mihor tur actividadnan di Padvinderman aki na Aruba.

Miembronan di e grupo ta Señora P. Gordijn di Padvinderman Holandes; Señora V. E. Kilpatrick di Padvinderman Americano; J. A. Kendall di Padvinderman Americano; L. H. Kong di Padvinderman Holandes, y Ch. Schwegle di Padvinderman Católico.

E promé actividad cu a resulta for di e grupo nobo di coordinacion ta un Programa di Sport cu a tuma lugar na Lago Sport Park dia 26 di Maart. Tur planan di henter Aruba a tuma parti adian.

Di dia 28 di Juli te 4 di Augustus Jamboree di Caribe lo worde teni na Scrabble, y tin plananan pa manda un delegacion di Padvinderman y leiderman di Aruba na es reunion grandi aki.

Tambe na Juli, un di e hefanan di Padvinder Ingles lo bishita Aruba pa duna un curso di entrenamiento pa leiderman.

Philatelist Wants Exchanges

A letter has been received from stamp-collector E. E. Booch, who would like to correspond and exchange stamps with anyone interested here. The address is E. E. Booch, P.O. Box 884, Pasadena, California, U.S.A.

Organization Changes Made in M & C, Procc

F. W. Switzer and T. V. Malcolm were appointed division superintendents in the Mechanical Department March 15, as a further step in the reorganization of that group. Mr. Switzer will be responsible for the Field Coordination and Craft groups, while Mr. Malcolm



F. W. SWITZER (above left)



T. V. MALCOLM (above right)

J. R. PROTERRA (left)

will be responsible for the Office and Planning group and the Storehouse.

A week earlier announcement was made of the appointment of J. R. Protterra to the position of general foreman of the Yard Department.

The three appointments were occasioned by the recent deaths of C. M. Clower and H. M. Hatfield.

Mr. Switzer joined Lago's engineering group September 20, 1928. In June 1932 he was transferred to M & C where he remained as chief planner and later general supervisor until August 1938. At that time he became chief engineer in the Technical Service Department, holding that post until the present appointment, with several terms.

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Plans for Casino And Luxury Hotel Shown to Rotary

The casino and luxury hotel being planned for Palm Beach came to life for Rotarians March 16 when Jan Wils, Netherlands architect working on the project, addressed the group at their weekly meeting and afterwards exhibited detailed architectural drawings.

The hotel is planned originally for 90

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A number of Lago calendars are available for office or home use, or for mailing purposes. Notify the Aruba Esso News by note or phone (223) and a copy will be forwarded to you through your department. One per person while they last.



W. P. Egan (right) shows G. E. Viole the travelling vanity kit he received for knowing the correct answers about the Safe Workers' Contest. Safety Sam will be around soon — know your team standing, its score, and your captain's name when he asks you. You'll also receive a handsome prize.

W. P. Egan (na banda drech) ta muestra G. E. Viole e prijs cu e a haya pasobra e tabata sa tur preguntanan tocante concurso di Seguridad.

Dominican Republic - Land of Contrasts

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For a vacation in a tropical land with palms and orchids, the Dominican Republic is recommended. It's only four hours by air from Aruba, and K.L.M. planes leave from here every Monday and Thursday.

The Dominican Republic is a land of contrasts. In architecture, one finds ancient buildings dating from Columbus' time to the new Hotel Jaragua, considered to be one of the most modern hotel structures anywhere in the Caribbean. The streets in Ciudad Trujillo, the Republic's capital, range from dark dirty back streets to a palm studded boulevard running along the sea coast.

There are several areas throughout the Dominican Republic that are of interest to tourists. Jarabacoa is one of these areas, and is located in a rolling mountain valley at an altitude of a thousand feet. It is twenty-seven kilometers from La Vega. In this section the well-to-do Dominican businessmen and officials live their homes, each of which is surrounded by beautiful tropical gardens. The scene has been compared in many ways to that of the state of Massachusetts. A small hotel, the Nacional, can accommodate about twenty guests.

White Sand Beach

Boca Chica, located about twenty-eight kilometers from Ciudad Trujillo along the south shore, is the site of a mile long, crescent-shaped, white sand beach. The bay is very shallow; one must go out a quarter of a mile before a depth of one fathom is reached. The bottom is pure white sand, and a line of life across the entrance provides ample protection from sharks.

On the southern-most point of the Dominican Republic are three small islands off which are located some of the finest fishing areas in the entire Caribbean. It is reported that the ordinary weekend catch averages twenty to thirty good fish, which might include tuna, bonito, Spanish mackerel, kingfish, wahoo, yellow tail, groupers, and snappers. It is further reported that a modern fishing lodge is to be established in the area.

Tropical Climate

The Dominican Republic's climate is, of course, tropical, with a temperature running between 85° and 90° during the day, dropping to 65° or 70° during the night.

Spanish is the principal language, with English spoken at hotels and other spots frequented by tourists.

To give some idea about hotel prices in Ciudad Trujillo, the Hotel Jaragua charges from \$7.50 a day for a single room to \$9 and \$11 for a double room; these rates are without meals. Suites cost \$30 a day, and cottages are \$25. Meals at the hotel average \$1 for breakfast, \$2 for lunch, and \$3 for dinner.

A swimming pool and tennis court are attached to the hotel, and dancing is featured nightly in either the ballroom or in the open air.

Gambling is permitted in the hotel gambling rooms.

The Fausto Hotel and the Hotel Victoria, less luxurious but less expensive, are also recommended.

Transportation

Transportation in the Dominican Republic is accomplished primarily by automobile. Taxi service is available from the airport to the city at a fare of \$1.

The airport is but two kilometers from the heart of the city. Fifty cents is the average taxi fare from one point to another within the city limits, with no stops enroute. Taxis also have an hourly rate which should be established with the driver before hiring. There is no stromor or rail service available to the interior.

The markets offer little of interest to tourists, but a souvenir stand at the airport offers attractive items.

To enter the Dominican Republic Americans and Canadians by birth need only a tourist card which is issued by K.L.M.'s agents. Other nationalities require both passports and visas. A



The Hotel Jaragua (above) is considered to be one of the most modern hotels in the entire Caribbean area. The swimming pool is seen above.

Below is seen one of the many beautiful cathedrals in the Dominican Republic.



Jersey Man Wins \$1000, His Fortieth CYI Award

Robert Zimmerman, of Jersey Standard's Baltimore refinery, recently won a \$1000 Coin Your Ideas initial award, the fortieth CYI award he has received. Mr. Zimmerman, chief operator in Baltimore's catalytic cracking plant, has turned in forty-five suggestions to CYI since 1936; only five of those failed to pay off.

His recent \$1000 award was for his idea to convert a light heating-oil cooler in the catalytic unit into a feed-side stream exchanger in order to preheat feed stock to the unit.

Until Mr. Zimmerman really hit the jackpot with this recent suggestion, his winnings had been rather modest. However, previous ideas had netted him around \$500, making the total amount he has received through coin ideas in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Which is a pretty good neighborhood.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
March 16-31	Friday, - April 8
April 1-15	Monday, April 25
Monthly Payrolls	
March 1-31	Saturday, April 9

health certificate is recommended to insure against complications, and a small pox vaccination is required. Upon leaving the country a ten per cent red cross fee is charged on the ticket value (return portion), unless the passenger is returning to the island and can show a round trip ticket. Under these conditions the charge is but five per cent of the ticket value.



Juan Amaya knew the answers about the Safe Workers' contest when Safety Sam came around, and for keeping up with his team score, standing, and captain's name, he received the beautiful cigarette case he holds above. He works at the Dry Dock.

Juan Amaya of Drydock a riichi un premio come a tabata sa (un contesta riba logue a Safety Sam a punire tocadote di Costurero di Seguridade).

PROMOTIONS

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priority assignments as Technical Superintendent.

Mr. Makolm came with Lago in January 1938 as a junior engineer in M & C. He was made technical assistant in July 1942. In December 1945 he became assistant zone supervisor, and had been acting M & C zone coordinator on two occasions.

Mr. Proterra was first employed in May 1928 as an apprentice operator at the Gas Plant. He transferred to Utilities in July of the same year, and became a technical assistant in M & C in September, 1944. He was made assistant zone supervisor in October 1948, and had been acting zone supervisor on several occasions.

Maintenance Foreman Named

F. H. Harrod was appointed maintenance foreman in the Light Oil Finishing Department March 1. He replaces I. C. Cross, who has recently retired. Mr. Harrod was employed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana September 7, 1912. Military service took him from July 1917 to June 1919, after which he returned to Indiana service. He came to Aruba May 27, 1929 as a treasurer in L.O.F. He became a shift foreman in August 1937, remaining in this position until the present appointment.

Incidental with Mr. Switzer's move to the Mechanical Department, a number of acting appointments have been made in T.S.D.

W. B. Cudiff has assumed the duties of Engineering Division superintendent, L. R. Seckins becomes chief equipment inspector, E. V. Dorwart is group head A — Design and Drafting, and E. M. Lloyd is group head B of the Structural and Architectural Squad.

J. L. Clute, working on coet analysis, reports to J. M. Whiteley in the future, and J. P. Dyer has been given a new assignment as special assistant to Mr. Cudiff to work on coordination of engineering with the Esso Engineering Department and related problems.

Aruba's Scouting Leaders Form Coordinating Group

A meeting of Aruba's scouting leaders was held last month at which a committee, representing the various troops on the island, was named for the purpose of better coordinating all scouting activities. Members of the group are Mrs. P. Gorijn, of the Netherlands Girl Scouts; Mrs. V. E. Kilpatrick, of the Girl Scouts of America; J. A. Kennhall, of the Boy Scouts of America; L. H. King, of the Netherlands Boy Scouts; and Ch. Schwelge, of the Roman Catholic Scouts.

In addition to a more coordinated island-wide scouting program, so that one troop's activities will not conflict with those of another, the committee will also provide for a more effective exchange of information among the various troops.

The first activity growing out of this newly-formed coordinating group was a sport program held March 26 at the Lago Sport Park. Troops from all over the island participated in this meet.

From July 28 through August 4 a Caribbean jamboree will be held in Surinam, and it is planned to send a delegation of scouts and leaders to this meeting.

Also in July the headquarters commission of British scouts will visit Aruba for the purpose of giving a leaders' training course.

Accident Witness's Statement Wanted

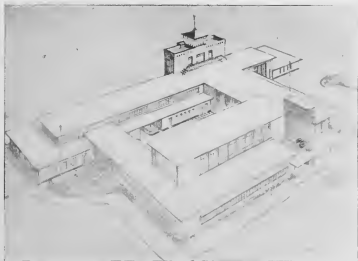
In order to secure a statement from him, the police wish to talk with the man riding in the back of station wagon A-22 March 4, at the time of the fatal accident on the Oranjestad road. As a matter of justice will be contact the Military Police, or if anyone else knows his identity they should report same to the police.



The kick-off for the Lago Community Council's drive for funds was the barbeque held March 6. A portion of the crowd which thronged the Pirie Grounds is seen above. Standing at right is F. H. Himes, last year's president of the Community Council who now acts in an advisory capacity to the Council. (Photo by Stuart Hayes.)



Lago's 100,000-barrel spheroids, covered by literally acres of white paint gleam brightly in the tropical sun.



Aruba's new large and modern airport building, on which construction is well advanced, is shown in this artist's representation. Ready for use in the latter part of this year, it will include a restaurant and bar, offices for several airlines, up-to-date baggage handling facilities, and large waiting rooms.

Aruba su edificio nobo y moderna na 'vlegveld ta hopi avansá caba y pronto lo e keda manera e representacion artistico di djé aki ta muestra. Na fin di aña lo e ta cla pa uso y lo e inclui un restaurant cu cantina, oficina pa diferente companianan di aviación, facilidatnan moderno pa equipaje y salanan grandi pa pasaheronan.



Rupert Bishop, of the Powerhouse, holds the four-pound sweet potato which he grew in his Lago Heights garden. Despite goats, hounds, bugs, and similar hazards to plant life, the potato thrived and kept on growing, reaching this size in four months. In addition to sweet potatoes, Mr. Bishop grows tomatoes, okra, Irish potatoes, and spinach in his garden.

Loque Rupert Bishop di Powerhouse tin den su man na ta nada otro sino un batata dushi di cuatro liber cu a crece den su hoffi na Lago Heights. Ademas di batata dushi, e tin tomati, jambo, batata aardappel y warmoes ta crece den su hoffi.

Nurse Sylvia Bayne looks approvingly on Neldro and Filomena Solognier, twins who got a good start on life at Lago Hospital March 11 with a combined weight of 16 pounds 14 ounces at birth. They are the son and daughter of Rafael and Johana Solognier. Father works in the Carpenter Department.



Nurse Sylvia Bayne tin Neldro y Filomena Solognier bon dura tenti. E muchonanan a nace na Hospitaal dia 11 di Maart y nan dos hunto a pisa 17 liber menos dos onses. Nan ta jiu di Rafael Solognier cu ta traha na Carpenter Department y su señora Johana.

NEWS a n c



Following the performance of the Lago Community School "Pan", Dick Rosborough and Dottie Learned (center) present the play's director, Williams Hill. The play was given and 12. Shown above are members of the cast. From left: Polly Minnis, Bill Morgan, Jean Webbald, Murr Jennal, Dick Rosborough, Pat Scott, Dottie Learned, Jay Cahill, J. Smith, and Charlie Smith. The sets were made by Joseph director, Boris Broz, Richard Greene, and Stuart Hayes. B.

Safety Wise Wins A Prize



Wilfred "Ben Chin" Ho Sing Loy, of the Storehouse, rec'd licensed pilot. He is seen above stepping out of a plane. A member and shareholder of the Caribbean Flying Club, pursue his study of flying at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, flown over many of the Caribbean islands, as well as in Venezuela.

Wilfred "Ben Chin" Ho Sing Loy di Storehouse a cuera como "piloto licensado". E portret aki riba ta saká na e saliendo for un aeroplano na De Vuist Fl.

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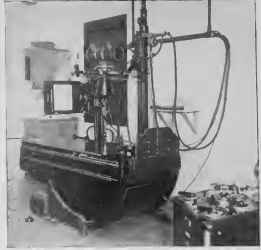
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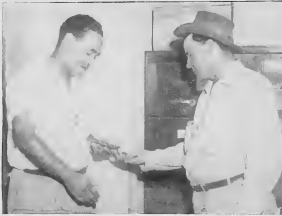
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One of Oranjestad's most attractive streets, named after one of Aruba's best-known public figures, is indicated in this new street sign. Lloyd G. Smith Boulevard, named after Lago's general manager when he transferred from Aruba to New York in 1946, was recently completed and opened to traffic.



New X-ray equipment with substantial improvements was recently installed at the Hospital, and the former equipment is being moved to the Plant Dispensary to satisfy the need there for a heavy-duty X-ray machine. The new installation, shown above, gives greatly increased clarity and detail. A further improvement is the fluorographic unit, while the older unit permitted only fluoroscopic study of a patient by a doctor, the new unit can also make X-ray pictures. The new equipment is demonstrated below by three members of the Hospital's staff: Clotilda Hooker, X-ray helper, stands at left, while Dr. L. Crismon tries out the new machine on Laboratory Assistant Lionel Coombs. (Photographs by E. Bidde).



"Safety wise wins a prize", ta e lema cu Alvin Matthew di M. & C. Department (na banda robes) a propone pa usa pa Concurso di Seguridad, y cu cual el a gana un bunita premio. Juan Koolman, captain di e team na cual Alvin ta pertenencia ta entregá e premio.

"Safety wise wins a prize." That slogan was good enough to win a prize for Alvin Matthew of the M & C Department (left), Juan Koolman, captain of the Andicuri team, to which Mr. Matthew belongs, presents the prize, a handsome gold key and watch chain. As a part of the Safe Workers' Contest, prizes are awarded to the employees turning in the best slogans. Anyone can win; just turn in your slogan to your team captain or one of his lieutenants.



E portret aki ta muestra tres empleado di Hospital ta parha e machien nobo di rayo-X cu a wordé instalá recientemente. E machien nobo ta duna resultadonan cu mas claridad y detaye. E equipo anterior di Hospital a para pa Dispensario den Planta awer, pa cubri necesidad grandi aya pa equipo di rayo-X. Riba e portret, Clotilda Hooker, asistente den trabao di rayo-X ta para na banda robes, mientras cu Dr. L. Crismon ta parha e machien riba asistente di Laboratorio, Lionel Coombs.



The shapely dancer at left is Susannah Monte, who made several appearances in Aruba last month. Here she is seen in a performance at the Principal Theater in San Nicolas. She has performed widely in North and South America.



The Rotary Club of Aruba poses for a picture during its weekly dinner meeting at the Strand Hotel. Laguiton on the group's roster include J. H. Bezaion, who is president of the club, G. Minguo, R. V. Helms, G. N. Owen, E. Teagle, C. J. Mouton, I. J. Hoffman, F. W. Switzer, Dr. R. C. Carrell, E. Bezaion, and W. L. Kwart.

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Bad Little Duffy-duck

Storia di un Patico Malfidendo

Mamma Duck and her five little baby-ducks went out sunning themselves. They were fine little ducks and Mamma Duck was so proud. But she was also a little worried about Duffy, he was a very curious little duck, and Mamma Duck knew that curious duckies would always end up in trouble.

Just then Miss Quack came by and looked over the ducks. "Oh what a cute little thing," she said, pointing at Duffy. "They are all nice kids," said Mamma Duck, "but Duffy is real fast."

Yes he was fast, Duffy was. Not one little fly that came near him could get away. He snapped at them, clapping his little wings like a growling duck.

Once Duffy said to himself: "Now I'm old enough to go and see the world by myself." And when Mamma Duck was looking, do you know what he did? He turned around and swam away from Mamma Duck and his brothers and sisters. Bad little Duffy-duck! He knew it was wrong because Mamma Duck had told all her children to stay with her all the time. She knew it wasn't safe for little ducks to go wandering around all by themselves.

Duffy swam farther away and looked around. He saw pretty things; beautiful waterlilies floating on the water and on the border there were bright butterflies and shy violets. Duffy's little beak dropped with amazement.

Little farther on he met Mr. Frog, who was sunning himself too, on a large water-lily-leaf. "Why Duffy," he croaked in a deep voice, "are you always out on all by yourself? You'd better be careful."



Duffy just smiled and waved at him. He thought himself to be soooooo smart and so proud on his own, while the other ducks stuck around Mamma Duck.

A fat fly zoomed by and Duffy snapped at it, but missed. He snapped again and missed. But when he wanted to snap at it for the third time, he could not go in; he was stuck. There were strong fine strings around his feet, partly pulled and pulled, but he could not get away; he was all tangled up in a net that fishermen had tied under the water to catch fish. What to do now? Duffy started crying. "I wish I had never left Mamma," he sobbed.

In the meantime Mamma had counted her children. "One, two, three, four...." Where was the fifth? Where was little Duffy-duck? Mamma Duck started to cry. "Oh my poor little Duffy! I hope he doesn't get hurt."

Papa Duck came home and Mamma Duck told him what had happened. "Don't worry, I'll find him," he said, "and what he needs is a good spanking." He went away beaming. After a while he saw something splashing around. It was Duffy. Papa Duck hopped over and picked at the strings of the net and Duffy was free again. Together they swam back to Mamma Duck, who was so glad to have her baby back again that she forgot all about spanking him. But Duffy had learned his lesson. Never, never, never would he be disobedient again.

The sun had set and it became dark and the ducks were all tucked up. Papa Duck, Mamma Duck, and five little baby-ducks.

Arts and Crafts Show Sunday

The third annual Marine Club Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be held Sunday, April 3, at the Marine Club. The show will start at 2 p. m. All residents of the Colony are invited to attend.

Among the articles exhibited will be paintings (oil, water, charcoal, etc.), carpenter work, metal work, needlecraft, and similar handwork.

Un dia tabatin un Mama Pato e cinco piochetti. Nan tur tabata masha gracioso pero un di nan tabata un poco mal mucha. Pesey masha con contenido Mama Pato tabata cu su cinco joecinan, semper e tabata un poco sperita pa nada no para eun mata muchu cu yama Duffy, pasobra Duffy tabata bula aleva.

Net Señorita Morfikje a pasa y e a para conta Mama Pato poco redy y mirando e cinco joecinan e di: "Fata sperito ecan ey ta," mustrando riba Duffy. "Tur ta sperito," Mama Pato di, "pero ecan un yama Duffy ey ta un djipio."

Berdy Duffy tabata masha sperito. Ningun muskita cu pasa banda di djie no tabata scapy e tabata bay nan, gull nan, baidendo su alaman manera un gran mester.

Ata un dia Duffy di den su mester: "Awor e ta banta grandi cuba pa mi dai un posey mi so." Y net ora Mama Pato a dal un sambuya, besu sa kiko Duffy a hacha? Ed a mira banta ta banta, net e banta ta banta su rumananan. Esta un Duffy mala muchu no? Su nana a taha tur e joecinan di no bai for di jibe, pasobra e cu su cinco masha peligroso pa joecinan chikito canna duna nan so.

Duffy a spiti landa y e a mira hopi cosa bunita. Den awa tabata bay hopi waterlily y na e luga tabatin hopi otro Herman Bani. Un poco mas alewe e a tope Compa Dori, un riba un banchi grandi ta tuma bafio di solo.

"O Duffy, yo ta bo kaira bo so caba?" Ten a bula cu Pato Duffy a djies hari hari, e a yama poco Dori ey e di sigui bai. E tabata sinti masha gai, di por ta kaira e so-nana, mientras cu e bionta cu e bionta, e di Mama Pato.

Te masha gordo e pasu banda di Duffy. Duffy a hap, pero e a hepi. El a bolbe hap, pero nada. Y ora cu e kera hap e tres banchi el a sinti cu e no por a sigui bai adilanti. E tabata poco cobatin lianan fini y fuerte tur rond di su pia. Duffy a ranka cu tur su forza, por nada; e tabata tur banchi den un set di picaduro. Duffy a cuminsa yora. "Mihor nunca mi no a bai for mi Mama," e di.

Mientras tanto Mamma Pato a conta su joecinan. "Un, dos, tres, cuatro...." Unda e di cinco ta? Unda Duffy a keda? Mamma Pato a bula cu un bionta masha yora. "Ay mi poor little Duffy, basta nada no pasa."

Papa Pato a yoba cu y Mama Pato a conto kico a socede. "Stop di yora," Papa Pato di, "mi ta bai banté y loque e tin mester un banchi pa landa bati."

Despues di un rato el a mira un spamento den awa. No tabata otro sino Duffy. Mamma Pato a bula cu un bionta masha yora. "E bibe haci cos di mal tiente."

Den tur esey solo a drenta y nochi e cuba banta banta. Y el a bai drenta. Papa Pato, Mama Pato y cinco pitecho chikito.

Aruba La Eligi Ocho Pa Miembronan di Aruba

Mas di 10,000 residente di Aruba a bai vota dia 17 di Maart pa eligi 8 representante pa un termino di cuater ana den Staten nobo cu lo reini na Curacao otro luna. Un empleado di Jose Geerman di Personal Department, ta un di e representanan nobo.

A.V.P. a saca cinco candidato, incluyendo J. Henry Eman, Juan Trausquin, Porfirio Cross, Moses de Cuba, y Jose Geerman. E partido nobo di U.N.A. a saca Felipito Tromp, Dr. Adrian Dussenbroek y Mario Arends.

Den e eleccion aki tabatin varios cambion for otro eleccionnan: en bez di tres representante a baha aki Aruba tin ocho mesoco cu Curacao; tambe, esaki ta promé bez den historia di Aruba cu mubiernan por a vota y por a wordu eligi.

A remarkable tradition was broken March 27 when Dean Edward Boethius conducted his last service in the church at Norberg, Sweden. He represented the eleventh generation of his family who had served as a clergyman, the calling having gone from father to son for 400 years. This news is contained in a Swedish paper received here by Capt. K. A. Hogland, of the LPD.



Major Th. van Erp (at right), chief of police of the island of Aruba, addresses congratulations to a group of the Military Police, after presenting them with service awards late last month. Several members of the Lago Brigade were among those receiving silver emblems denoting service of 12 or 18 years. Chief G. R. Brook and other members of the Lago Police Department were among the spectators of the occasion.

CAT PLANT RECORD

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The unit will feed about 23,200 barrels of gas oil every day, and converted it into motor gasoline, blending stock for tractor fuel, and feed stock for the Alkylations units, with the remainder (about one-third) going into fast oil blending stock.

Throughout the run an average of four tons per day of new catalyst was put into the unit. Catalyst (the fine alumina powder that helps do the unit's work) costs over \$300 per ton.

Catalyst in enormous quantities swirls through the unit's circulating system. While it is the same catalyst all the time (aside from the daily replacement) about 40 tons of it per minute moves past any point in the system, or the equivalent of 37,600 tons per day, is circulated.

All the air in this part of the world must have passed through the "Cat" at some time in the last year. About 46,000 cubic feet of air per minute goes through the regenerator to burn off the carbon that is left on the catalyst each time it completes a circuit in the cracking zone.

If you see a worried look in the eyes of an M & C Process, or TSD man in the next ten days, it may be because he is thinking of how to get the unit back on stream earlier. Many hundreds of employees are now devoting their full energies to completing the big renovation job on or before the scheduled date for the unit to start its next long run, April 10.

HOTEL

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room, 175 beds, though it is designed so it can be enlarged later if the need arises. The central portion of the main floor, including lounge, dining room, and cocktail lounge, is to be air-conditioned. A ballroom fronting the sea is also on the main floor. The wings of the hotel are narrow, and each guest room on the second and third floors has exposure to the breeze on the shore side, as well as its own veranda overlooking the sea.

Elevators are to be provided, running from beach level to the top. The hotel will have its own private section of beach, as well as a swimming pool.

The casino is to be divided into two salons, one dealing in Curacao money and the other in foreign money.

Hotel "Made in Holland"

An entirely new form of construction is to be used. The framework and walls will be entirely of pre-fabricated concrete, cast in Holland and shipped piece-meal to Aruba for assembly. Those involved in the project hope to have it completed in its first stage by the end of 1950.

Mr. Wils also went into the expanded plans for the area as it develops into the tourist center that its backers foresee, visualizing a larger hotel, including a golf course, landing field, and other sports and recreation features.

A travelling library will be sent out to several towns in Puerto Rico by the Carnegie Library in San Juan. The library plans to extend the service to all towns in the island, including rural regions, but for the present, the library will call only at towns fairly near the capital.

Around the Plant

Fourteen employees of the Dry Dock have just left, or will leave shortly, on their long vacations. First to leave was Arthur Codagan, machinist, who started his seven weeks vacation on March 24. He plans to go to Trinidad, his first visit there in four years.

Two left on March 28. Carpenter Henry Mackintosh, with eight weeks off, is going to Grenada after four and a half years absence, and James Rombley, boiler-maker helper, is spending his eight weeks vacation here in Aruba.

Charles Edwards, pipefitter helper, started his seven weeks vacation on March 29, and is going to Trinidad after a four years absence.

Two employees leaving March 30 were Leonard Turner, machinist helper, and Kenneth Materson, laborer. Mr. Turner, after an absence of four years, is returning to Trinidad for seven weeks, and Mr. Materson is going to St. Vincent for seven weeks, after an absence of four years.

Five men were scheduled to leave on April 1. They were James Clark, laborer subcontractor, who has eight weeks off and who is visiting Trinidad after a four years absence; Mortie Berrimond, boiler-maker, who is spending his four weeks vacation here; and Rupert Gumbs, machinist, who has eight weeks off and is returning to St. Vincent for the first time in six and a half years.

Andrew White, machinist helper, starts his eight weeks vacation on April 11. After an absence of four and a half years, he is going to St. Vincent.

Also leaving on the 11th is Maximilian Romain, pipefitter helper, who has seven weeks off; he is spending his vacation in Aruba.

George Carter, carpenter in the Colony Zone, left February 21 for a seven weeks vacation in Trinidad.

Jeffrey Nelson, carpenter and Esso News reporter for the Carpenter and Paint Departments, returned from a brief trip to Barbados on March 13. He had gone over because of illness in his family.

Sale of Stamps Helping To Build Children's Home

Aruba's stamp collectors have only until June to acquire the series of stamps now on sale for the benefit of defective children. The proceeds from the sale of the stamps will go toward building a new home for defective children in Curacao.

The stamps come in a series of six, each a different color. They carry a child's face as motif. A series costs Fls. 2.35, of which Fls. 1.25 will go to the building fund. The stamps can be obtained through any post office.



Aumenta Eficiencia Pa Reduci Costo

„E punto mas importante pa por reduci costo ta eficiencia di un compania su empleaseonan.“ J. J. Horigan, Presidente di Lago, a bisa siman pasá. Y el a añañi cu swor cu industria di petroleo ta riba base di competencia mundial atrobe, ta e companianan cu ta gosa di mas eficiencia di parti di nan empleaseonan lo sobrevivi y prospera.

Sr. Horigan a muestra cu costo tabata di menor importancia durante hopi aña. Durante guerra produccion tabata di mas importante, y costo secundario. Djel durante varios aña despues di guerra, demanda pa petroleo tabata halto y hasta a aumentá, mientras cu tabatin scarsidad di vaporacion y di facilidadnan di refinamiento. Costo a keda secundario mientras cu e scarsidad grandi tabata existi.

Pero awor, Sr. Horigan a bisa, no tin scarsidad di petroleo mas y atrobe mester usa metodonan di tempo di paz pa produccion di productonan di petroleo. Siendo cu produccion di petroleo no tin nodi di tuma lugar mas bao di presion di condicionnan di guerra, e industria ta atrobe riba base normal di tempo di paz, un base di masna tanto competencia. E companianan cu lo por sostiene contra e competencia grandi aki, lo ta esnan cu por sigui produci productonan di bon calidad na costo di mas abao posibel. Costo, cu tabata lo de menos ora cu e único doel tabata di gana guerra, a bolbe baya su importancia di promé cu guerra.

Aunque cu ta berdad cu costo por worde reduci di diferente manera, por ehempel usando metodonan minor y cambiando procedimiento di proceso. Sr. Horigan a keda aritba cu e promé punto pa reduci costo di produccion ta eficiencia di parti di empleaseonan.



A near capacity crowd turned out March 12 to see Joe Louis put on a four-round exhibition fight in the Swingers Square Garden. The long-time heavyweight champ is seen above (facing camera) in the ring with Al Kinsley of Miami. Referee Everett Biddle is at left. Louis is interviewed at right by Bob MacMillan, sports editor of the Pan-Aruban. Having recently retired from the world's heavyweight throne which he had occupied for so many years, Louis plans to devote his time to the promotion of fights — and playing golf. The first bit of business in his new career will be the promotion of the bout between Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles for his vacated title.



Clyde Harms (right) of the Caribe Club's basketball team, and Milton Hatfield, of the Lareo Community School five, go after the ball in the game between the two teams March 18. The referee, at left, is Jules Abraham and Murray Jennings, of Lago, stands between him and the action. The game, played on the Caribe court, ended in a 15-15 tie. (Photo by Charles Cozier.)

Catholics Form Society

The Holy Name Society, an organization of English-speaking Catholics, was recently formed and now numbers over 6 hundred members. The group meets monthly at the St. Cecilia Theater, under the auspices of St. Theresa's Church.

The Society is divided into five sections: a literary unit; a Catholic Youth Organization; the White and Yellow Cross, a voluntary nursing service set up for members and others; an entertainment committee; and a publicity board.

Spiritual leader of the Society is Father Holterman. David Amagon, of the Drafting Department, is president, and D. Amoroso, of Accounting, is secretary. L. Simons, also of Accounting, is treasurer, and Eric Gairy, of M & C, is coordinator.

An April Calendar

- April
- 10 Palm Sunday
- 12 President Roosevelt died, 1945.
- 14 Holy Thursday
- 15 Good Friday (HOLIDAY)
- 16 End of Lent
- 17 Easter Sunday
- 19 Easter Monday (HOLIDAY)
- 24 Daylight Saving Time in N.Y. starts
- 30 Queen's Birthday (HOLIDAY)

Sport Park Athletic Program Will Honor Queen's Birthday

The Queen's Birthday will be celebrated with an all-day sports program at the Lago Sport Park April 30. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, the program will continue on through the day.

Thirty-four events are planned for this year's program, with kite flying being resumed and a ladies beauty contest being added. As in the past, prizes will go to the best athlete, and the outstanding apprentice. In addition, a special prize will go to the best lady athlete.

Members of the Sport Park Committee, who are actively handling the arrangements for this year's program, are Freddy Dirks, chairman; Robert Martin, secretary; E. J. Huckleman, coordinator; Eric Gairy, publicity; and A. Rasul, Henry Nassy, D. Solomon, J. H. Nunes, and Alvin Matthews.

Warner Scores First Century

S. Warner, of the St. Vincent "A" Cricket Club, on March 15 became the first batsman in the 1946 cricket competition to score a century. Mr. Warner, batting against the British Guiana Club, scored 101 runs not out.

Cricketers Going to Curaçao

The Shell Sports Association recently requested the Lago Sport Park Committee to send a series of matches during the Easter weekend. Present plans call for Aruba's team to go over April 15 and return the 19th.

The trial match is set for April 16, the first match on the 17th and 18th. Matches will also be played in billiards and table tennis.

A selection committee has been named to choose the players from here.

Marine Cricket Club Organized

A Marine Cricket Club was recently formed, and has already played matches with several established teams. Purpose of the new organization is to promote, both ashore and afloat, an interest in cricket, arrange a schedule during the season, and provide healthy enjoyable exercise for members of the group.

The Club has already purchased equipment, and will buy further gear as it is needed. Officers of the group are Capt. J. R. Hughes, chairman; F. Storey, vice-chairman; J. Winstanley, treasurer; and T. Phillips, secretary.



Pete says:

Good eye-sight gives us the whole wide world to look at.

Eyes deserve the best we can give them — good light to read or work with, and careful protection against injury.

If you notice you're not seeing your work well, have your eyes checked up. Never let anyone but a trained person take dirt or chinders from your eyes.

Money spent for needed glasses is one of the best investments a man or woman can ever make.

Pete ta bisa:

Si nos perde hopi solo nos no por traha bon ni biba largu.

Saño ta importante pa bo constitucion; e ta duna vigor y e ta fortaleza bo curpa contra enfermedad.

Bo no ta remedá bo problemanan pensando riba nan ora bo bui drumi; lubid tur preocupacion asina cu bo pose bo caber riba cushin.

Airo fresco, na ben cama y ocho ora di sosu pa dia ta puntacion importante si bo ke ta salu.

Solo no ta est loco; ta un necesidad.



Members of the newly-formed Marine Cricket Club (back row) pose above with the British Guiana Club. The two groups played a match March 19 at the Sport Park. The Marine Club batted first and went out. Then the BG boys made 101 for 7 (declared). BG players are, from left to right, Cletus Matthews, Fernando da Silva, Kerick Khan, Albert Gravenande, James Gravenande, Compton Teixeira (wearing sailor hat), Alvin Matthews, Susey da Silva, G. Carl Worrall, and R. Buzanperand. Marine players are, from left to right, Rev. D. G. Jakeman, T. Robbins, A. Loyd, L. Wise, S. Hart, F. Storey (captain), C. Whymant, A. Smith, T. Phillips, F. Thomas, and G. Lambros.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

March, 1949
20-Year Buttons



SANTIAGO GONZALEZ, URIAS BANFIELD, GEORGE JAMES, FELIX JANSEN (front row left to right); DAMIANO BECKER, MAXIMO KELLY, WILLIAM DOWERS, GEORGES ARNELL (back). All are of the M & C Department.



VICTOR BAIRD JOHN FRIEL JAMES MACEACHERN THOMAS MACGREGOR
Utilities Personnel Accounting Lake Fleet



FRANCISCO ODTBER (far left) Dry Deck
JOSEPH ODTBER (center) Accounting
R. C. PETERSON (right) Laboratory On Vacation
FREDERICK ALEXANDER Lake Fleet
FELIX GUEVARA L. O. F.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

Theodoros Veldema
Antero Weyer
Seferino Commencuena
Escobalio De Palm
Juan Schotberg
Bernardo Christiaans
Bernardo Schmeeler
Miguelo Fizaroa
Juan Tromp
Benito Filiciano
Fabio Ras
Teofilo Ras
Tomaz Figarona
Dominico Pasch
Maurice Bobb
James Gnapot
Theophilus Brambio
Juan Ras
Thomas Quashie
Jose Maduro
Cornelis Jack
Gregorio Rosel
Maximo Arends
Josef Hill
Ralph Jones
Eugene Samson
Thomas Wouters
Louis Croes
Yannet De Sousa Caldeira
Forrest Rijzes
Edward Hrary
Bernard Mengroo
Mateo Lacle
Gerrit Croes
Luther Robertson
Michael James
Severinus Ferandes
St. Georges Bernez
Cornelis Sabido
Edward De Freitas
Peter Gonsalves
Leendert Van Eoth
Herman Figuera
Claude Florenzo
Juan Mellor
Robert Gaston
Thomas Welch
George Eichelson
John Hill
John Hughes

Powerhouse
Dry Deck
Pipe
Dry Deck
Dry Deck
Machinist
Electrical
Pipe
Instrument
Machinist
Welding
Electrical
Dry Deck
Storehouse
Medical
Lage Club
Medical
Colony Hsint.
L.O.F.
Machinist
Powerhouse
Garage
Garage
Mason
Lago Police
Machinist
Dry Dock
Pipe
Yard
Yard
Dry Deck
Process Control
Welding
Storehouse
Marine Office
M. & C. Office
Dry Dock
Accounting
Storehouse
Rec. & Shipping
Gas Plant
L.O.F.
Acid Plant
Cracking
Lake Fleet
Lake Fleet
Lake Fleet
Lake Fleet
TSD Eng.
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Lake Fleet

Wistigo di Accidente ta wordé Yamá
Pa haya un declaracion for dje, polies ke papia cu e hombre cu tabata sintá p'atras den e bus chikito number A-2889 dia 4 di Maart, ora cu e accidente fatal a tumá lugar riba caminda grandi p'ariba di vliegveld. Pa husticia wordé mantene, e sea asina bon di comunicá cu Polies, of si tin cualkier hende cu sa ta kende e ta, nan mester reportá esey na Polies.

Holy Name Society Plans Dance

An Easter dance will be held April 17 at St. Cedilla's Theater, starting at 9 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

SAFETY PAYS



While employees from the Lago Police Department look on, Julienne Hodge (right) presents the group's wedding gift to Yvette Bryan. Miss Bryan was married on March 16 to Henry Fung, of the Accounting Department. The ceremony was performed at the Anglican Church, with a reception following at Lago Heights bungalow 906.



In recognition of his six years service with the Colony's Boy Scouts, retiring Scoutmaster Wilbur Hough received a scroll from the Scouts and the American Legion, sponsors of the Lago Troop. While Commander Harry Gordon looks on in the center, Scout Sam Evans, Jr. presents the scroll to Mr. Hough. The presentation was made at the Legion meeting of March 15, which was attended by the Boy Scouts as well as the Legionaires.

Lago Heights Team Defeats Dining Hall in Table Tennis

The Lago Heights table tennis team bent the Ezzo Dining Hall team on March 10, four matches to one. The match was played at Lago Heights.

W. Hassell, of Lago Heights won the first match from L. Bergland with scores of 15-21, 21-17, and 21-14.

The second match also went to Lago Heights, with W. Cade beating C. Miller, 21-19, 21-19, and 23-21.

The third match was the single one in the Dining Hall boys won, with B. Hope defeating Crichtlow, 21-16, 26-24, and 21-12.

In the fourth match Matthews defeated C. King, 21-17, 21-17, and 21-12.

The final match also went to Lago Heights, with Greavesand defeating J. Samuel, 22-20 and 21-19.

Five other encounters are scheduled between the two teams, with the first one due to take place on March 30. The remaining matches will be definitely scheduled later.

"Safety Wise Wins a Prize"

When Alvin Matthew of M & C set out to write a slogan he wrote a prize-winner. Selected as the best in the March competition, and winning him a handsome watchchain, was his "Safety Wise Wins a Prize". Other entrants:

Daimari Save your Place, in our Safety Race
Yamaonota Win Contest with Safety zest
Bacuti Work Safer, Prizes Later
Malmok When accidents are poor, Safety hits the high score
Hooiberg Prize Safety and win Grand Prize
Fontein Safety at your door, Helps your Team's score
Buhali Be Contest wise to win a prize
Dakota Safe on Job, Team on Top
Druiif Use your head, Keep out of red
Balashi Team is going to win Boys? Yes, With 100% Safety.
Palm Beach Safety is a word that pays, with costly prizes nowadays.

Caribbean Closeups

NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES. The question of water supply in Curaçao, Aruba, and Bonaire is a very serious one, since the islands are very dry and a good deal of water has to be imported. In an effort to help the situation, the government of the Netherlands West Indies, through its water supply department, has an order pending with a factory in Glasgow, Scotland, for seven sea-water distilling units. Five of these are for Curaçao, and two for Aruba. Delivery of two units was promised by the end of March, and two more will be delivered every three months until the order is completed. At present Curaçao secures water from both wells and distillation plants. The ratio between distilled and well water is about fifty-fifty. When the scheme is completed, about eighty per cent of the water consumed will come from the distillation units.

Aruba has six distilling units, but these barely meet present requirements. The additional units will increase the yield, and permit a much better water situation.

In Bonaire, experiments are at present underway for the construction of a water-supply network for Kralendyck, the capital, and its suburbs. In Rincon, a village of fifteen hundred inhabitants, a small water distribution system is already functioning. Wells already dug near to Kralendyck have proved to contain too high a salt content. Wells have now been started further inland, and if water with a low sodium chloride percentage is found, it may be possible to supply good drinking water, even if the water contains much lime and magnesium, since these elements can be removed chemically. If these experiments fail, then sea-water distillation units will also be ordered for Bonaire.



U'n cachó masha mimá is Sir Doni Calypso, cu a weita tráfí for den su bunta cama, hasta cu Captain J. W. Fraser, kende a traha e cama abordo di su tanker "Ezzo Rakeitich". E cachó ta di Paris Allen, cu tin un salon di belizea den b'aboy.

A much-panpered dog is Sir Don Calypso, looking hangout of what is probably the fanciest dog-bed in Aruba, canopy and all, while the builder of the bed looks on. Sir Don, of the Samoyede breed (we never heard of it before either) belongs to Paris Allen, Captain J. W. Fraser, who made the bed for his wife. The "Ezzo Rakeitich" was sent it to Nisa Allen and her pooch March 12.



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It Makes a Whale of a Difference

"What difference does it make how much I do, or whether I do it well, as long as I can get by? After all, it isn't my company."

The employee who uses this as an argument for failing to do his best work shows poor reasoning. Even overlooking the fact that the company is paying him to do a job and to do it well, his reasoning is still wrong. Because it is his company. A large part of the company's total income goes back into his pockets, in the form of salaries, bonuses, employee benefit plans, better medical care, and a dozen other ways.

Good business means good jobs. Employees of a healthy company fare better in every way than employees of a shaky company.

"It isn't my company, so why should I worry about whether I do a good job or not?"

If the entire employee body thought that way, it would be true that it wasn't their company. In fact, it wouldn't be anybody's company. There just wouldn't be a company. No business can survive in today's competitive market unless each employee, from the top executive to the lowest wage earner, accepts the responsibility he has toward his fellow workers and his company, doing his part of the job the best way he knows how.



John Socha, a guard at the Bayway tanker docks of the Esso Standard Oil Company in New Jersey, still has not succeeded in coaxing Brownie to come any closer to him than is pictured above. The dog has been meeting all incoming tankers at the Esso dock since last June, when it is believed he went AWOL from a Norwegian tanker.

Dog, Left Behind, Keeps Vigil for Master's Return

A brown Eskimo-type dog of uncertain ancestry, who has been haunting the docks of the Esso Standard Oil Company at Linden, New Jersey, has just about convinced the men who have fed him since last summer that he is looking for a familiar Norwegian face to take him home.

Brownie, as he is known to the men at the docks, has roamed the dock area since about last June. The only sign of friendliness he has shown has been to take food — and only that when it is left on the ground at a distance. If he cannot reason, as authorities say, a highly developed instinct seems to tell him that if he is ever to find his master, believed to be a crew member on a tanker, he had better stick close to the spot where they were last separated. And, good weather or bad, he seems to be doing that with a determination and faith that have won the admiration of the men who have tried in vain to adopt him.

The only occasion when Brownie shows any enthusiasm is when a Jersey Standard tanker puts in. Then he runs down the dock, sniffs the air searchingly and, when his nose tells him it is not the ship he is looking for, returns to his sleeping area to wait for another ship. A hardy animal, he prefers to sleep in the open instead of the dry and warm quarters offered to him by the men at the docks. His one concession to bad weather is to crawl under a loading platform when it rains or snows.

John Socha, a guard at the dock, has tried to make friends with the dog since the first he noticed him around the refinery last summer, but thus far he has succeeded only in a mild way.

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Community Fund Drive Nets \$28,480



Officers of the Lago Community Council, and members of the coordination committee which conducted this year's drive for funds, are shown above. In front, from left to right, are Mrs. D. W. Harris; F. S. Hayes, president of the Council; C. F. Smith, chairman of the fund drive committee; J. R. de Lara; and A. P. Post. In back are F. H. Himes; H. Gordon; E. M. Babaney; L. S. McReynolds; and T. F. Haggerty. Not in the picture is Mrs. E. Jackson, ex-officio secretary of the Council.

Final figures of the Lago Community Council's drive for funds to carry on its work during 1949 show that 734 Colony residents, representing over 90 per cent of the Colony, contributed \$24,450.67. The Company contribution of \$4,000 added to this brings the total amount received up to \$28,450.67.

This is a significant increase over the figures for last year, when 493 persons, or 53 per cent of the residents in the Colony, gave \$17,737.88.

Numerous relief and welfare agencies will benefit from these contributions. Contributors designated that their contributions go to 57 different organizations. In addition, the largest sum pledged for a single purpose, \$11,536.44, will go for unspecified purposes; this amount will be available for use whenever and wherever the need arises.

This year's drive for funds was headed by C. F. Smith, with F. H. Himes and J. R. de Lara as co-chairmen of the coordination committee. Others on that group were T. F. Haggerty, secretary; H. Gordon, chairman, and V. F. Schultz, and P. B. Judson, publicity; E. M. Babaney, chairman, and G. A. Molloy, financial; A. P. Post, chairman, and S. G. Evans and Mrs. E. Jackson, collection; and L. S. McReynolds, entertainment.

Over a hundred people assisted in the collection of funds. In charge of this

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O. Mingsu, Lago's assistant general manager, is shown with the Netherlands decoration of Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau, which he received last month. The honor, originally announced last year, came to him at the recommendation of the Netherlands Minister of Overseas Territories.

O. Mingsu, Sub-Gerente General di Lago, ta admira e condecoracion di Officier den Orde di Oranje-Nassau cu e crabi riabi luna pasá. E condecoracion cu el wordo anunsia originalmente na fin di aña pasá, a wordo dená na Sr. Mingsu riba recomendacion di Ministro di Teritorion Ultramar.

Promé Partí di Concurso di Seguridad Ta Cerre 30 di April

Prome mitar di Concurso di Seguridad di Yegua na su fin 30 di April y e teaman victoriosu lo wordo anunsia algun dia despues. E team cu ta mastra mas adelanto den nan record durante e periodo di November 1 te April 30 lo wordo declara ganador.

Despues di esey tur team por gana premio ainda, si nan mchoba nan record cu alomenos 60% durante e aña cu e Concurso ta dura.

J. Stewart Harrison, ex-Proces Supt., Dies at Baton Rouge

J. S. Harrison, who retired as process superintendent here in February 1947, died suddenly at his home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana April 16. He was 66. He is survived by his wife, who was long active in Colony affairs, by a son, and by his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Griffin.

Mr. Harrison's long service with the Company started February 24, 1911 at the Baton Rouge refinery, and in the next few years he worked at Tampico and at Bayway. Military service took him for over two years in World War I, in which he was a major. Following the war he worked for a number of years

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Benet Gets New Consular Post

Edward Benet, American consul in Aruba for the past two years, has received a new assignment and is due to leave here April 25. His new post will be as American consul at Reynosa, Mexico.

To succeed Mr. Benet, H. Ried Byrd has been named vice-consul here. Until his arrival sometime in June, Vice-Consul Henry Krauss will be in charge of the consulate.

1949 Olympiad

The 1949 Queen's Birthday Olympiad starts at 9 a.m. April 30, and events will go on continuously. See full story on page 7.

First Big Pay-Off Coming; Contest's 2nd Half Ahead

The winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest will be announced shortly after the first of next month. The opening half, covering the six months from last November 1 through April 30, ends next Saturday. The team having the most improved accident record for that period will be declared the winner.

With the first half ended, all twelve teams will enter the next period with an equal chance to come out on top in the second half of the Contest. This half covers the period from May 1 through October 31.

The latest available scores show that, at the end of the Contest's 23rd week, the Dakota team was retaining its lead among the twelve teams. Nine teams had improved their accident records by 30 per cent or better, and all teams which maintain this 30 per cent improvement during the year of the Contest will receive awards.

The team standings as of April 10:

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Jamaica—

(This is the third in a series of articles about places to visit in the Caribbean area.)

Whether he stops over for a day, or spends a week there, the tourist to Jamaica should find his visit a rewarding one.

After the visitor arrives at Palisades Airport (KLM planes go from Aruba to Jamaica every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday), he may travel by passenger car to the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston. There, if he stays, he will find everything possible to make a guest comfortable. In addition to excellent cuisine, bar, dance floor, special rooms, and swimming pool, the Myrtle Bank maintain a one-hour cleaning and laundry service.

Kingston is interesting rather than beautiful, and those interested may visit the market, the Institute of Jamaica with its library and peculiar museum, and the attractively laid out Hope Gardens.

Tours from Kingston by car to all parts of the island may be arranged through a hotel or the KLM agents.

Rail transportation to various parts of the island is not recommended. One can make several beautiful tours, and those who stay on the island for a longer while may, with the help of maps, travel guides, and one eye on their purse, plan several pleasant and varied excursions. The tourist who has only one day in Jamaica must choose between a motor trip to Spanish Town, the island's former capital with its nice chapel, and a visit to the Old Ferry Inn on the out-journey and to Stony Hill on the way back — or a trip to the Blue Mountains, to Hardwar Gap, where one has a striking view of the city of Kingston.

Montego Bay

For those who remain longer in Jamaica, a two-day excursion to Montego Bay is recommended. Spanish Town is passed on the way, and the north coast is reached by way of Fern Canyon. In Ocho Rios a visit to the Shaw Park Hotel is strongly recommended because of its view and its outstanding food.

The night may be spent at Montego Bay. This is the second largest city on the island and is an internationally famous seaside resort. Located in the town proper are many well stocked shops, an esplanade along the sea, beach clubs, a country club with tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course. Principal attraction in the area is the swimming at Doctor's Cave Beach.

Located directly on the waterfront is the popular Casa Blanca Hotel which, with its illuminated windows, looks like an ocean steamer on a gala night.

On the trip back a stop in Mandeville is worthwhile. This typical English country town in the tropics is also exceedingly suitable for a longer stay. Here, one should not expect worldly amusement, but a restful stay in a cool climate midst wonderful tropical flora and orchids which even grow along the side of the road.



Pleasant vistas open up from most Jamaican hotels. Above is a typical scene of the Jamaican countryside.

The best bathing beaches on the island are found along the north coast in the vicinity of Montego Bay, Roaring River, and Dunn's River Beaches near Ocho Rios in St. Ann's.

The Shaw Park Hotel and Dunn's



Hope Botanical Gardens, an agricultural experimentation station in Kingston, is noted for its formal gardens, pictured above, as well as for its particularly fine orchid houses. (Photo by K.L.M.)

The Casa Blanca Hotel, at Montego Bay, is located directly on the waterfront (below).



River Guest House both have private beaches. Boston Beach at Fort Antonio is easily accessible from the Tiefield Hotel. On the south coast, Treasure Beach in the parish of St. Elizabeth is recommended.

Hotels

Although Jamaica has numerous hotels, tourists are advised to make reservations before arriving. A sample of hotel rates: the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston, single room for \$12, double \$24, including meals; the Tiefield Hotel in Fort Antonio, \$8 per day including meals; Hotel Casa Blanca in Montego Bay, room and bath \$8 per day, including meals; suites, including sitting room, cost \$12 per day.

There are several excellent movie theaters in Kingston and throughout the island which show American and English films. Cost of admission varies from 35 cents to \$1.

Also in Kingston are several nightclubs, best known of which are the Colony Club, the Glass Bucket Club, and the Springfield Club.

All towns of any size have their markets which sell the usual market products as well as several items which are produced locally.

The average temperature of the island varies from 78.5 degrees at sea level to 62.4 at 5000 feet. The maximum temperature at sea level is 87.5 degrees.

English is spoken throughout the island and is the sole language. Guided tours may be arranged through Messers, John Cook, Ltd., the Tourist Board of Jamaica, and the Myrtle Bank Hotel.

Passports and visas are required of all visitors to the island except American citizens who possess a return ticket or a through ticket to another destination. American citizens in this category are given a landing card which they must return to immigration on departure.

All passengers must satisfy the health authorities that they do not have a contagious disease before they are permitted to land. While it is not neces-

Marine Arts and Crafts Show Presents Over Hundred Exhibits

This year's Marine arts and crafts exhibition drew 109 various exhibits from Marine personnel and their families, as compared to only 70 last year. The show was held at the Marine Club April 3, with the large crowd of spectators voting for the winning exhibits.

The "best in show" award went to A. R. Galt for his oil painting of a waterfall.

The following were judged winners:

Oil Paintings — A. R. Galt, Capt. R. J. Storie.

Water Colors — Capt. R. J. Storie, Capt. R. J. Storie.

Pencil Sketches — Mrs. A. Kirtley, Mrs. A. Kirtley.

Woodwork and Models — Capt. S. G. Mills, Capt. J. P. Turner, J. D. Newberry.

Metalwork — R. Bills.

Photography — A. Dawes.

Needlework — Mrs. A. McCallum, Mrs. D. Hynd, Mrs. D. Hynd.

Unclassified — Mrs. A. McCallum.

Among the children's drawings and paintings, prizes went to C. Chandler, J. Turner, and Miss H. Adamson for children under eight years old, and to R. Turner and Miss V. Chandler for children over eight. R. Gee won an award for handicrafts by children under eight.

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"He sure acts like a depressed animal," Socha says. "He probably knows me better than anyone else and yet he will not give me any sign of recognition. It is pathetic to see him run to each ship, each time full of hope, and then slowly walk away. He will make friends with no one, and it is not a matter of knowing the language of his master. We have a feeling he is a Scandinavian dog and have tried to coax him in Norwegian and other languages, pidgin English and seamen's lingo, but nothing seems to work. He sure must love that master. We're all hoping to be around when and if a ship arrives with the face the dog wants to see."

Efforts of Esso tanker men to find the dog's owner so far have been fruitless, but they think they have clues from the records of the customs office at the docks. The time Browlie first was noticed, after apparently going AWOL, was last June shortly after the departure of the Tanker Thorunn, a Norwegian vessel. The manifest of the ship's arrival listed three dogs aboard which, according to customs men, were described as two adults and one puppy. One of the dogs was listed as owned by the chief engineer of the tanker. In the opinion of the men around the docks, Browlie may have been the chief engineer's dog.

When the Thorunn called at Boyway in January this year the dog looked over the crew and retreated to his hideaway. But since, the men at the docks have learned that the chief engineer who was aboard the vessel last June was not on duty when it arrived in January, Browlie's friends have a feeling that he may be looking for that particular chief engineer and they have spread that word to men aboard tankers for relay to oil ports of the world where, they hope, there may be a chief engineer who will hear about a dog that he probably feels deserted him.



Emiliano Blixer (left) is another Laga employee who learned that it was worth his while to stay informed of his team's score, its standing, and his captain's name in the Safe Workers' Contest. For being able to answer those questions when Safety Sam came into the Weidman yard, he received the pen knife he shows about to Jose Henriquez (center) and Henry Nichols.

Emiliano Blixer (no hands) rebels in nuts un penones e rib a kays como e tabala sa costeira rija tur pregunta di Safety Sam teicme Concurso di Seguridad. Roman cu te admira e permas te Jose Henriquez (center) y Henry Nichols.

FWIWA Sponsors Courses

The French Windward Island Welfare Association recently started a series of classes for its members and associated members. Instruction is presently being given in shorthand, arithmetic, typing, and English.

Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the instruction of Eric Gairy and Emma Romov.

Classes in Dutch and Spanish will be offered after the necessary text books arrive. It is also planned to give instruction in French when the teacher, now on the way, arrives in Aruba.

DEATHS

Louis Croes, of the Pipe Department, died March 20. He was thirty-one years old, and had been with the Company for almost twelve years.

Mr. Croes' survivors include a wife and three children.

Persons who are required to show health or vaccination certificates, all landing passengers must submit to having their temperature taken immediately after landing.

NEWS



Over a hundred earnest searchers for brightly-colored Easter eggs thrashed the grass at the picnic Grounds last Saturday at the annual party sponsored by the Sunday School beginners' department. Above, a young couple compare trophies of the hunt.



Lago President J. J. Horigan (left) presents a thirty-year service emblem to C. W. Walker, general foreman of the Pipe Department. Looking on are E. F. W. Switzer, assistant division superintendent in the Mechanical Department (left), and T. C. Brown, comptroller. Mr. Walker's company service started February 5, 1919 with the Midwest Refining Company at Casper, Wyoming. He came to Lago on March 17, 1930 as a sub-foreman in the Pipe Department. His service in that department has been continuous.



When Adriaan Damen (left) retired this month after eighteen years service with the Company, his friends in the Mason and Insulator Department presented him a watch as a farewell gift. E. F. McCourt, general supervisor of the department, is seen giving him the gift.

Después di 18 aña di servicio, Adriaan Damen (na banda robes) a tuma su retiro e luna aki. Su amigona den Masons y Insulators a duna un olochi como un recuerdo di e anjanan cu el a traha huntu cu nan. Riba e portret nos ta mira su hefe, E. F. McCourt ta entregá e regalo.

Saba, an interpreter of Hindu dances of the Dutch East Indies, is shown at right at her performance recently in the Sociedad Bolivariana. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle, the Esclav refinery, and A.N.V. From here the dancers went to Curaçao for performances there. (Photo by S. Rajroop.)

Luna pasa nos por a admira na Sociedad Bolivariana e bailena Hindu interpretá pa "Saba", kende ta famoso den e especialidad aki. El a nace na Oest Indie.



Felipe Erasmus (above) is another Lago employee who stays informed of his team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest — and finds that it pays off. By knowing his team standing, its score, and its captain's name, he received the belt buckle he holds from Safety Sam. He works in the Cracking Department.

Felipe Erasmus (aki riba) ta un otro empleado di Lago cu tabata na altura di progreso di Concurso di Seguridad y a wordé recompensá pa esey cu un bunita gogou di faha. Mr. Erasmus ta traha den Cracking Department.



Cecil Bristol (right) receives from E. J. Kullisek, of the Safety Department, the prize for turning in the top slogan of the month for the Safe Workers' Contest. Mr. Bristol, a Lieutenant on the Balashi team, received a pedicure set for his slogan "Know and Obey Safety and Win a Prize". He works in the Garage.

Cecil Bristol (na banda drechi) ta ricibi di E. J. Kullisek di Safety Department, un premio pa e lema cu el a gouspa pa usa den Concurso di Seguridad y luna aki. Sr. Bristol su lema ta "Know and Obey Safety and Win a Prize", easy ta mihic. Consec y Sigur Reglanan di Seguridad pa bo Gana Premio. Sr. Bristol ta traha na Garage.

VIEWS



April 30, 1949

For the first time in half a century, Netherlanders of the Netherlands throughout the world will celebrate rather than August 31 as their Queen's birthday, as birthday best wishes to H.M. Queen Juliana will be hopes for a long and successful reign.

celebra Anja di La Reina 50 bez riba dia 31 di Augustu 30 di April lo wordi celebra, siendo cu ta anja di La Reina. Cu tur bon deshepa na La Reina Juliana, dia di su reblo ta spera cu lo e reina cu exito hopi anja largo.



Lago's lights begin to glow as the sun ends another day.

At right is the Esso Montevideo, newest of the supertankers constructed for the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). The huge tanker has a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons of oil. The Esso Montevideo, like the other supertankers already built, will be used mainly in Middle East operations, carrying crude from the east to Europe. Occasionally, when the big ships return to the States, they will come in here for a load of fuel oil. The new finger pier facilities, now under construction, are being geared to handle the big new tankers.



Esso Montevideo, ta un otro di e tankernan nobo y extra grandi cu Standard Oil ta traha y cu a bini cla ultimamente. E tin un capacidad di 5,000,000 gallon di awa. Lago ta haciende algun cambio na finger pier pa e tankernan grandi por anera aki tambe.



They're off! Some of the over 300 Scouts, Cubs, and Rovers who turned out for the Scout athletic program at the Lago Sport Park look on as the contestant in the three-legged race get going. (Story on page 7.)

Aki nos ta mira algun di e 300 Padvinderman di diferente trapanan cu a tuma parti na e programa atletico na Lago Sport. Partipando caraba cu un pia mara na pia di un otro.



Scout Club gathered above for a triple ceremony - presentation of married couples, and awarding of trophies to winners of the table couples receiving gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker (first man from right), and Mr. and Mrs. F. Guevara (he's at left of table wearing dark dress). Table tennis awards went to Leslie Bryan and runner-up in the A class, and C. Batson and A. Campbell, winner and runner-up in the B. class.



"The King and Queen of Fools," Sunny Nelson and Birgitte Gregersen, are shown at right after their crowning at the Lago High School's April Fool Dance. Part of the ceremony consisted of their being liberally showered with water, as can be seen by their soaked clothes. (Photo by Charles Koster.)



Shown above are eight long-time employees who recently became annuitants. They are, from left to right, Adriaan Damen, Dominio Brizen, Richard A. Richardson, Felix Jansen, Luis Germaan, Raymond Henriquez, Pedro Rasmijn, and Edward Sargeant.

Eight Long Time Employees Join Ranks of Annuitants

A total of 163 years of Company service came to a close this month when eight employees became annuitants. The eight were honored with a retirement luncheon which was attended by members of management, supervisors, and friends.

The new annuitants: Dominio Brizen's service began May 15, 1926. A chipper in 1932, he assigned and came back to work for the Company the following year as a helper-roddman in the Engineering Department. At the time of his retirement, he was an instrument man B in the same department.

Adriaan Damen came with the Company on January 31, 1931 as a fireman in the Pressure Skills. Several months later he transferred to the Mason and Insulator Department. When he retired he was a mason A.

Luis Germaan's service began on April 10, 1925. He worked at the Drydock until 1948, when he transferred to the Carpenter Department. He was a corporal C there when he became an annuitant.

Raymond Henriquez started with Lago on August 30, 1930 in the Pressure Skills. In 1941 he went to the Labor Department as a laborer B. He transferred to the Garage in 1946 and worked there until his retirement.

Pedro Rasmijn went to work at the Pressure Skills on February 6, 1930. In 1940 he transferred to the Storehouse as a laborer B. He was a salvage helper B there at the time of his retirement.

Richard A. Richardson began his company service on February 1, 1932 as a painter. In 1936 he transferred to the Drydock as a laborer C. He remained there until his retirement, when he was a laborer B.

Edward Sargeant began as a mechanical helper at the Drydock on March 8, 1929. In 1943 he transferred to the Pipe Department and was a pipelitter helper B when he became an annuitant.

HARRISON DIES. Cont. from page 1 at Charleston. From 1926 to 1932 he was with the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, returning to the Jersey company in October 1932, when he came to Aruba.

After short periods with M & C and TSD, he joined the Operating Department, and was process superintendent at the time of his retirement.

During much of 1945 and 1946 he was a member of Allied commissions that were sent into Europe and Japan to survey the effects of bombing on industrial installations. At the time of his death he was employed as a consultant by the Ethyl Corporation in connection with expansion of their facilities at Baton Rouge.

William H. H. Aldie is seen above at the luncheon given in his honor this month before his retirement. He came to Lago on February 22, 1929 in the Light Oils Finishing Department, where he remained until his resignation in March, 1945. Returning to Aruba on January 1, 1939 he was assigned to the Acid and Edeleanu Department. Since last February he has been on special assignment as an operator.



Mr. Cricket and Mrs. Ant

Mrs. Ant was carrying grain after grain down into her nest. It was a hot day in summer, and big drops of sweat glistened on her forehead.

Mr. Cricket, lying lazily in the shade of the trees, watched her staggering along with a grain as big as her body.

"Why should anybody drive himself like that," he thought, "when it is so good to lie in the shade and sing one song after the other?" And Mr. Cricket just lay there and sang, until he started yawning. He then closed his eyes, crossed his hands over his chest, and slept.

Ah, but Mr. Cricket loved the summer days; the brightness of the sun and the pretty flowers and birds around made him feel very, very happy, and he just sang all day, and when he wasn't singing, he was sleeping in the shade.

One day followed another and the leaves on the trees became brown and fell to the ground. Still more days passed, and the trees were all bare, and though the wind blew through them, there were no more leaves to drop. And then one day it started to snow. Mr. Cricket could not sit under the trees anymore. He was feeling terribly cold and so very hungry. Not one little fly could be caught; not a single grain could be found. Everything was covered under a thick white blanket of cold snow. Mr. Cricket finally decided to call on Mrs. Ant for help.

"Knock, knock, knock!" "Who's there," asked Mrs. Ant from way down in her warm nest.

"It's me, Jimmy Cricket," he answered, "and I need your help."

Mrs. Ant came up and opened her front door.

"Well, Mr. Cricket, what's your trouble?" she asked.

"I am so very hungry, Mrs. Ant; please let me have some grains to get by until winter is over. I promise to pay you back before June, 'you my word.'"

Now Mrs. Ant was all right, but there was just one thing she did not like, and that was the business of lending and borrowing.

"What did you do all summer?" she asked Mr. Cricket.

"All day long I sang, Mrs. Ant, please don't get mad...."

"You sang? That's just dandy! Now let's see you dance," said Mrs. Ant, and with that she slammed the door right smack into Mr. Cricket's face, leaving him out in the cold.

A May Calendar

- May
- 5 Liberation Day
- 8 Mother's Day
- 10 German Invaded Holland, 1940
- 15 Air Mail service established, 1918
- 1943's Independence proclaimed, 1948
- 21 American Red Cross founded, 1981
- 22 Ascension Day (HOLIDAY)
- 29 Memorial Day

Compa Kriki y Coma Vruminga

Coma Vruminga tabata curpa simiya tres simiya ta hiba su casa. Tabata haci masha calor y sodor tabata corre caester-cuater riba Coma Vruminga su frente.

Compa Kriki, bon drumi den sombra cu pia riba otro tabata weita Coma Vruminga ta tacha, ta bira cu un simiya masha grandi cu su curpa. Coma Kriki di den su meca:

"Ta pa'si kico hebre ta cansa nan curpa tanto, ora cu nan por drumi den sombra chibi asina y canta un cancion, tres otro." Y Compa Kriki a keña ta drumi y cancion a keña ta basha, te ora cu el a cuminsa gaap. E ora el a cruza su mannan riba su pecho, el a cerra su wewanan y el a cuminsa rinka.

Ay, Compa Kriki tabata gosa dianan di verano! Brijoy di solo y tur e floranan bunita y e paharhonan rond di djé tabata pone simití masha happy, y hebre di e tacha, ta bira cu un simiya e no tabata canta, ta paobera e tabata drumi bae matanan. Coma Kriki tabata gosa 'un mundo, bitando awe sin pensa mañan.

Dianu a sigui otro y blaashonan cu cuminsa sea y nan a cuminsa cai to'el palo. Mas dia a pasa y tur e keda bashi, y masha com bono biento tabata supla, no tabatin masha blau pa tumba. Y ata un dia..... sneeuw a cuminsa cai.

Compa Kriki no por a rebé e curpa bao di sombranen di matanan sisa. Fricé tabata cerca di msté y stomá tabata ranka sin piedad. Niang muakita e no por a haya fangu; y di simiya, ni holo. Tur cos tabata tapá bao di un dekel blanco y frie di sneeuw. Forin Coma Kriki a dicidi di bai busca un auxilio cerca Coma Vruminga. El a bai na su casa y el a bati na porta.

"Ta ken t'ey?" Coma Vruminga a puntra.

"Tami, Compa Kriki, mi tin mester di un auxilio," Coma Kriki di.

Coma Vruminga a subi bini arriba y el a habri su porta di casa.

"Bian mira, ta kico a pasa?" el a puntra cu su mannan na djé.

"Coma Vruminga, hamber ta cerca di mata mi y frie ta come. Do'na por tin algun simiya te ora cu e tempo frie mi kisa pasa? Lo mi paga bo tur back, asina tempo di calor yega atrobe," Coma Kriki di.

Coma Vruminga no tabata mal hebre, pero pa banda di fiamento si e no tabatin famia.

"El b'a haci henter verano?" el a puntra Compa Kriki.

"Mi a canta henter dia, no riba Coma Vruminga...."

"B'a canta? No me lo digas! Wel cuminsa batin amor." Y cu e palabranan ey Coma Vruminga a dal e porta cerca cu un vert, cu si Compa Kriki no a bula atra liber su nanishi lo a cohe awe blauw. E ora Coma Kriki a comprende cu si hende ta cansa nan curpa den tempo di calor, ta pa nan no pasa trabao den tempo di frie.

CORRECTION

In a picture caption in the last issue of the Aruba ESO News, Amos W. Lake, winner of an award, was incorrectly identified as Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest, was incorrectly identified. Our apologies to Mr. Lake.

Tres Chauffeur Ta Cumpli 10 Anja sin Accidente

Paosbra nan a mantene recordnan excelente durante e 10 añanan cu nan ta stuur pa Compañia, tres chauffeur di Lago a ricibi recompensa pa esey den forma di un suma di placa. E tres empedonan aki ta Ruperto Angela, Jan S. Croes, y Eugenio Koolman, tur di Garage-Transportation. Ademas di e regalo cada un di nan a ricibi un carta di recomendacion di Sub-Gerente General O. S. Mingus.

Comentando riba e fecht cu ningun di nan no tabatin un no tabata inclui den ningun accidente pa su mes cu ehe durante e 10 añanan cu a pasa, Sr. Mingus di cu nan record excelente ta masha di aprecio. El a felicita nan y el a bisa cu Compañia ta masha gradidi cu e bon chempel cu nan a duna, di un record di cual no por ta masha orguyoso.

Sr. Angela ta traha cu Compañia foi 1 di Juni di 1929. El a cuminsa na Dining Hall, pero el a haya transfer pa Marine Department como chauffeur dia 24 di Juli di 1937.

Sr. Croes a cuminsa den Labor Department 31 di Mei di 1934, y el a bisa chauffeur di tractor dia 2 di April, 1934. Sr. Koolman na servicio cu Compañia a cuminsa dia 1 di Juni 1931, como chauffeur pa Marine Department.

10-Year Perfect Driving Records Win Awards for Three Employees

For maintaining perfect driving records during the ten years they have each driven for the Company, three employees were recently presented with cash awards. They were Ruperto Angela, Jan S. Croes, and Eugenio Koolman, all of Garage-Transportation. In addition to the award, each received a letter of commendation from Assistant General Manager O. Mingus.

Commenting on the fact that none of the three had had an accident or been involved in one that was in any way his fault over the past ten years, Mr. Mingus added that "your excellent performance is very much appreciated by you and commend your good example of which you should be proud."

Mr. Angela has worked for the Company since June 1, 1929. Starting in the Dining Hall, he transferred to the Marine Department as a chauffeur on July 24, 1937.

Mr. Croes, starting in the Labor Department on May 31, 1934, became a tractor driver on April 2, 1934. Mr. Koolman's service with the Company began on June 1, 1931 as a chauffeur in the Marine Department.



The three men above recently received awards for driving for the Company for ten years without a single accident. They are, from left to right, Eugenio Koolman, Jan S. Croes, and Ruperto Angela.

E portret aki ta muestra tres chauffeur cu ta sigui reglanan di Seguridad continuamente, sin un cumpli 10 anja ta stuur sin un solo accidente. Di rober pa drechi: Eugenio Koolman, Jan S. Croes y Ruperto Angela.

CYI Pays Fls. 695 to 21

Twenty-one employees shared Fls. 695 which Con Year Ideas paid for suggestions in February. Top award was Fls. 50, with six persons turning in ideas which brought them each that sum.

The winners:
Frederick Rittfeld, Fls. 50, issue frame for certificates to 1941 and future apprentices.

Henry Gittens, Fls. 50, remodel gauge boards and hold on all standard tanks.

Frank Mingo, Fls. 50, relocate steaming in lines C.U. nos. 1-4 strip and mix tanks and C.U. nos. 5, 6, 7, and 9 strip tanks.

Fernando Luidena, Fls. 50, light indicators for telephone lines.

Wilhelm F. Loor, Fls. 50, use salt water from S02 condenser outlet for cooling line water.

Owen Banfield, Fls. 50, construct "steady-rest" for use on Cincinnati milling machine.

Robert Khan, Fls. 35, return type copies of CYI to suggestion before beginning of investigation.

Angel Rodestap, Fls. 35, substitute copper for iron bar re overhead crane.

Theodore Hofstane, Fls. 30, drive fit monument pins instead of brazed.

Vincente Semeler, Fls. 30, install ventilators at various Drydock shops.

Ernest Sharp, Fls. 30, hinge window supports at apprentice shops.

Richard Smith, Fls. 30, indirect lighting blinker attachments, CYI suggestion books.

John Deiter, Fls. 30, drill 1/2" hole in bottom of each trunion bearing support - S02 burner - Acid Plant.

Evanus Oxtley, Fls. 25, replace hospital wall with wire fencing.

S. W. Allynce, Fls. 25, install valve wrench holders or brackets on handralls - H.P. tank headers.

Thomas Aekie, Fls. 25, provide means to keep door of refrigerator open - isolation room.

Ceril Vroolijk, Fls. 20, cyclists to walk up and down L.H. hill.

Bruce Robertson, Fls. 20, additional benches at Esso Dining Hall.

Francis Camacho, Fls. 20, install 2" nipple and valve - inlet of gas release to K.O. drum - Tar Plant.

James Annamunthodo, Fls. 20, install box door of Lago Heights linen room near BQ. 1-3.

Joseph Guy, Fls. 20, install 3 1/2" bypass around feed flow control valve at L.P.G. Plant.

COUNCIL

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group were 18 captains: J. J. Cahill, M. A. Davidson, T. F. Eagan, Mrs. L. Easton, J. N. Oritte, T. H. Harrod, I. P. Hoffman, E. Jackson, Mrs. V. E. Klenpatrick, H. J. Mills, Mrs. G. A. Owen, N. F. Schindler, R. E. Shearon, Mrs. E. S. Stanley, K. H. Walker, T. Wolfe, R. M. Zaner, and A. Kirtley.

Officers of the Community Council are F. S. Hayes, president; J. R. de Lara, vice-president; E. M. Babany, treasurer; Mrs. E. Jackson, executive secretary; Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, recording secretary;

Night Softball To Start At Lago Heights Next Month

The Lago Heights Advisory Committee will sponsor a night softball tournament to begin early next month. This will be the first time the big lights have been used for night softball. Games will be played at Lago Heights starting at 7:30 in the evening. One game will be scheduled a night, with games tentatively planned for four nights a week.

Around ten teams are expected to enter the competition, which will last for several months. A cup will go to the winning team, and several individual awards will be made.

The committee in charge of the tournament includes J. De Pries, chairman; Syd Brathwaite, coordinator and secretary; C. R. A. Bishop, Max Lashley, A. A. Teixeira, and George Lawrence. Captains of the various teams entered will also be invited to sit on this committee.

Around the Plant

Six employees of the Drydock have left, or are leaving shortly, on vacation. Simon Geerman, Esso News reporter for that department, started his vacation April 14. He went to Caracas for three weeks for a checkup on an operation which he had performed there several months ago.

Nicasio Bernadina, machinist, started his vacation April 20, and is remaining in Aruba.

Due to start his vacation April 23, Juan Donati, machinist, also plans to stay here.

Three employees are due to begin their vacations April 30. They are Lino Bremen, laborer, who is taking four weeks off and remaining here; Federico Kock, boilermaker helper, who will spend his ten weeks here; and Abraham Rodgers, laborer, who has seven and a half weeks off and is going to St. Vincent, his first trip there in four years.

Chartered Planes Take 150 Home Over Easter Holidays

Specially chartered planes made it possible for approximately 150 Lago employees and family members to return to their homes over the Easter holidays. The planes were operated by the Nationwide Air Transport Service.

About 50 people were scheduled to fly from Aruba to Barbados; 50 were to make the flight to Port of Spain and British Guiana; approximately 30 were to go to St. Lucia, and another 30 to Grenada.

This is by far the largest number of employees who have taken advantage of specially chartered planes to fly to their homes over any holiday period. They were scheduled to return either April 18 or early on the morning of the 19th.

and F. H. Himes who, as last year's president, acts in an advisory capacity to the Council.

1949 Olympiad Set To Go On All Day



Members of the Lago Sport Club committee meet above to discuss arrangements for the Queen's birthday athletic program on April 30. From left to right are Freddy Dirks, chairman; David Solomon; Alvin Matthews; Eric Gairy, publicity; A. Rasul; Maria Cross; E. L. Hackleman, coordinator; and Robert Martin, secretary. Not in the picture are J. H. Nunes and Henry Nassy.

Scout Athletic Program Draws over 300 Entrants

Over three hundred Scouts, Rovers, and Cubs from all over the island turned out March 26 for the Scout athletic meet at the Lago Sport Park. Top honors went to the Prince Bernhard group; its Scouts won the cup donated by Mrs. John Ojefke, and its Cub Pack walked away with the Viansa Cup. Both trophies will circulate from year to year to the various winners of the meet.

Instrumental in setting up the meet and conducting it was a committee headed under Rev. D. J. Jakeman, chairman of the San Nicolas Committee of the Netherlands Boy Scouts. Members of this group were Henry Nassy, vice-president; A. Gittens, secretary; A. Veendendal, treasurer; Fred Reede, scoutmaster; and Leo King, of the A.D.V.

Arnold Gittens, a Cub in the Bernhard troop received the cup for being voted the outstanding athlete.

Other prizes, such as flashlights, fountain pens and pencils, and cameras, went to the winners of the various events.

The winners in the Cub events: 100 yard flat race: A. Gittens (Bernhard); M. Panthophlet (Bernhard); H. Richardson (St. Michael).

Relay flat race (400 yards), team of four: Bernhard; St. Paul; St. Michael.

Swim race: A. Gittens (Bernhard); C. Berkel (Bernhard); C. Berkel (Bernhard); A. Clarke (UNIA).

Three-legged race: Gittens and Newton (Bernhard); Thomas and Berkel (Bernhard); Horigan and Tucker (Lago Colony); Throwing cricket ball: M. Panthophlet (Bernhard); A. Gittens (Bernhard).

Boy Scout events: 100 yard flat race: F. Clarke (Bernhard); L. Mingo (St. Michael); C. Berkel (Bernhard).

Relay flat race: Bernhard; Juliana; UNIA.

220 yard flat race: A. Westerink (Juliana); A. Corbin (Bernhard); F. Clarke (Bernhard).

Sack race: D. Smith (UNIA); W. Gittens (Bernhard); H. Mozes (Arowkunks).

Three-legged race: Hodge and Lynch (Bernhard); Gibbs and Corbin (Bernhard); Warner and Richardson (Bernhard).

High jump: A. Corbin (Bernhard); A. Westerink (St. Michael).

Throwing cricket ball: Robins (Holy Cross); Teufuhut (Juliana); S. Reed (Bernhard).

Tug of war (team of eight): Juliana; Arowkunks.

Rover Scout winners: 100 yard flat race: L. Sullivan (Holy Cross); C. Bockhoudt (St. Paul); L. Sharpe (St. Paul).

220 yard flat race: L. Sullivan (Holy Cross); G. Manaters (St. Paul); M. Marchon (St. Paul).

Sack race: W. Young (Holy Cross); E. Morris (Holy Cross); C. Bockhoudt (St. Paul).

Winners among the Scouts: 100 yard flat race: V. Jordan (Bernhard); O. London (Holy Cross); F. Reede (Bernhard).

Troops participating in both the Scout and Cub events were Bernhard, UNIA, St. Paul, St. Michael, Arowkunks, Holy Cross, and Lago Colony. The Juliana and Baden Powell troops participated in the Scouting events.

A full day of athletic activities will highlight the 1949 Queen's Birthday Olympiad, to be held April 30 at the Lago Sport Park. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, the program will continue on through the late afternoon when awards will be presented to the winners of the various events.

Over a hundred trophies will go to the day's winners, and a larger number of entrants are anticipated than ever before. At least three prizes will be given to the top three winners in the various events. In addition, special trophies will go to the outstanding male athlete, the outstanding female athlete, and the outstanding apprentice performer.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Main Gate, Lago Sport Park, Lago Heights Club House, Esso Heights Post Office, or from the Lago Sport Park Committee members. Entries must reach the Lago Sport Park Committee, care of the Personnel Department, on or before April 28. Entrants are urged to sign up at the earliest possible date.

The Olympiad is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Queen's Birthday Events

The 5-mile run (in the Sport Park) starts at 9 a.m. The decorated bicycle contest is at 10 a.m. Both events will follow immediately.

- 1-mile race, open.
- Decorated bicycle contest, open.
- Weight lifting contest, open.
- Best decorated body.
- 100 yards race, apprentices 16 and under.
- 100 yards race, open.
- 1/2 mile bicycle (free wheel), open.
- Needle and thread, girls under 15.
- Needle race, 50 yards, apprentices.
- 220 yard race, open.
- Egg and spoon race, 50 yards, ladies.
- 50 yard race, under 10 years.
- 100 yard race, apprentices, 17 and over.
- 440 yard relay (4-110 yards), teams of four, open.
- Needle and thread, 50 yards, ladies.
- Three-legged race, 50 yards, apprentices and office boys.
- Long jump, open.
- 2-mile cycle race, racers only, open.
- Egg and spoon race, girls under 12.
- 440 yard race, open.
- 50 yard race, ladies.
- 100 yard skipping race, girls under 15.
- 1-mile bicycle race (free wheel), open.
- High jump, open.
- 1/2 mile race, open.
- 1/2 mile cycle race (free wheel), ladies only.
- Shot put, open.
- Three-legged race, 100 yards, open.
- 1 mile race, open.
- 100 yard race (men 35 and over).
- 3-mile cycle race (racers only), open.
- Graced Pole, open.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll		
April 1-15	Monday, April 25	
April 16-30	Monday, May 9	
Monthly Payrolls		
April 1-30	Tuesday, May 10	

Stay Above the 30%. Mark and Win A Prize



Members of the Marine Cricket Club are shown with the Gentleman, a team which opposed them in a match last month at the Lone Palm stadium. The first ball was bowled for Marj and Marjone G. H. Jett, after which the MCC batted, declaring 179 for 10. C. Berke, J. L. Howe, L. Wise, G. Fetter, and G. Quakenbush. Seated in the middle are E. G. Armstrong, T. E. Welch, F. Storey (MCC captain), Mr. Jett, D. Melhuir (captain), W. F. Baker (captain of the Gentleman), and W. E. Gibbons. Kneeling in front are M. Morrow, L. G. Toek, C. Whymant, T. Phillips, and S. Hart.



Employees of the Materials and Specifications Squad in TSD admire the wedding gift which Leopold D. Anthony received from the group March 25. The presentation was made by R. J. Eula. Mr. Anthony was married March 25 to Eno Providence. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Church.



Jacob Kieberg stands at the right of the table holding the farewell gifts he received from the Receiving and Shipping staff. The occasion was Mr. Kieberg's resignation, after over twenty years service with Receiving and Shipping; he hopes to open a small grocery in Oranjestad. F. J. H. Penney, who presented the gifts, stands on the other side of the table. A farewell speech to Mr. Kieberg was made by R. Watson, to the left of Mr. Penney.



Members of the ESO Club Advisory Committee are shown above at a recent meeting. In front from left to right are Dr. W. Romingsberger, Nora Walsh, R. MacMillan (Chairman), and G. J. Quaschnob. In back are Dr. R. F. Braco, T. F. Eazan, C. C. Griffin, Jr., S. Hartwick, and W. C. Richey. Not in the picture is F. E. Marcial, on vacation.

Aruba Sends Cricketers To Curaçao to Play CPIM

An Aruba all-star cricket team went to Curaçao over the Easter holidays for a match against the CPIM team. The two clubs were to compete for the Crown Life trophy, which Aruba had previously won in the 1947 tourney.

Those making the trip were: C. A. Brown (captain), W. Joseph, E. Atkins, St. C. Warner, L. West, C. Lynton, C. Bondie, C. Nicholas, C. Blenman, C. Matthews, L. Smith, B. Griffith, A. Perrotte, E. Hubert, U. Goddard, E. Roman, R. Martin, and E. Huchlemana (manager). C. J. Monne, of Lago's Personnel Department, accompanied the group.

St. Eustatius Clubs Meet Here

The third series of games between the St. Eustatius Cricket Clubs of Aruba and Curaçao was to take place over the Easter weekend. This was the second time the Curaçao club had visited Aruba for matches with its sister team.

Matches were scheduled to be played at the Lago Sport Park on April 16, 17, and 18.

TRAINING

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In the beginning shorthand course are E. Wever, V. Goddard, Nydia Ecury, Stafford Courtar, Mrs. J. Me D. Gonzalez, G. Alders, Francisco Kock, Junn Briezen, S. Perryman, Mrs. Ivy Butts, Miss J. A. Williams, Mrs. P. Ramphal, J. O. Peterson, and Mrs. B. Trappenberg.

Members of the intermediate typing course are Clyde H. Meyers, S. Perryman, Mrs. Ivy Butts, Mrs. B. Trappenberg, C. E. Dickson, F. Geerman, and A. A. Croft.

The advanced shorthand course includes Lillian Every, Barbara Aasing, Miss M. Illidge, and Lincoln Lewis.

The courses are conducted by the Training Division, under the supervision of W. A. Kehler.

Engagement Announced

A recently announced engagement will bring together Miss Bally Funk, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Jan Jacob Rudeloff Beuajon, Instrument Department employee.

Miss Funk is now attending Southern Seminary and Junior College, at Barona Vista, Virginia. The wedding is planned for August 5, in Oranjestad.



Patients at the Lago Hospital gather around the sales service cart operated by members of the Colony's Women's Guild. The new service, started this month, provides such personal items as stationery, candy, cigarettes, toothbrushes, mazzarines, and similar articles. Prices are the same as those at the Commissary, and the project is being underwritten by the Lago Community Council. Above, Mrs. R. H. Shakleton (left) and Mrs. D. R. Evans, chairman of the project, operate the cart. (Mrs. F. H. Hayes was also a member of this sales group, but was working in another ward when the picture was taken.) Patients looking on are from left to right, Esteban Henriquez, of the Garage; Mattias Vralijk, son of Ramon Vralijk of the Marine Launche; Leslie Lajoux, of the Wholesale Commissary office; and Edwin Cham, an apprentice.



On behalf of the Laundry staff, Virginia Barnes (right) presents a wedding gift to Fortunata Rasmiña. Looking on are friends from the Laundry's pressing section. Miss Rasmiña was married March 21 to Antonio Siqueira da Silva, of Colony Service. The ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church.



Employees of the Equipment Inspection Group gathered (above) to present a wedding gift to Herbert Hengeveld. Mr. Hengeveld (left) receives the present from A. Kadim. He was married April 2 to Carmen St. Marchena at St. Theresa's Church.



Employees from the Carpenter Department and from the Masons and Insulators gather above to present wedding gifts to two friends. At left Thomas Meerson presents the gift to James John (facing camera), of the Masons and Insulators. Mr. John was married March 24 to Leonard Richardson at St. Theresa's Church. At right, Jeffrey Nelson presents the gift to Joseph Roberts (facing camera), of the Carpenters. He was married March 24 to Idema Mathwa.



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Dakota Tops First Half Safety Contest

Thousands See Best Olympiad

Hundreds of athletes and thousands of spectators joined at the Sport Park April 30 for the celebration of H.M. Queen Juliana's birthday, first since her coronation, in a sports Olympiad rated as the best yet staged. Over 100 valuable prizes were awarded in the 32-event program, with keen competition in every event.

Among interested spectators during the afternoon were Governor L. A. H. Peters of Curacao and Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartzs of Aruba.

Special trophies went to R. O. Jackson, selected as the day's outstanding male athlete; J. Peters, the outstanding apprentice; and M. Josefa, named the outstanding female athlete.

Among the speakers at the meet were Lago President J. J. Horigan, Marine Manager G. H. Jett, Gov. Peters, Lt. Gov. Kwartzs, and B. Teagle of Industrial Relations.

Three addresses of welcome were given. B. K. Chand spoke in English, H. M. Natsy in Dutch, and B. F. Dirksz in Papiamentu.

The awards to the winning athletes were presented by C. F. Smith, of Lago's management, with E. J. Huckleman acting as master of ceremonies. M. E. Inness gave the response to Mr. Smith's talk.

A new layout was used for the track, giving the crowd the best view possible of all the events, and a special effort was made to keep the center ring clear of spectators so all could see.

For devoting long hours to the preparation of the Olympiad and for seeing that it went off smoothly and efficiently, much credit must go to Chairman Dirksz, of the Lago Sport Park Committee; E. J. Huckleman, coordinator; and to the many employees who worked with them as judges, stewards, time-keepers and the many other kinds of work needed to make the day a success.

(For detailed results see page 7.)

C. F. Smith congratulates R. O. Jackson as he presents the huge trophy awarded to the outstanding athlete at the Queen's Birthday Olympiad. The Esso Dining Hall speedster also won the award at last year's Lago Sport Park meet. (More Olympiad pictures on page 6.)

C. F. Smith in felicitó R. O. Jackson mientras e ta entregá e trófeo grandi siendo cu e tabata e atleta cu a destaca mas den e Olimpiada di Anja di La Reina. Anja past tambe es empleado di Esso Dining Hall a gana es trófeo aki.



Assistant General Manager M. Mingus presents a sterling silver belt buckle to Dakota Captain J. H. Leynser, while Dakota's lieutenants look on. The Dakota team won the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest, with an accident improvement record of 76 per cent, 20 per cent ahead of the second place team. From left to right above are Mr. Mingus, Mr. Leynser, H. Kelly, F. Da Silva, V. Jacobs, and A. Arends.

Sub-Gerente O. Mingus ta presentá un guespi di plata na capitan di Dakota, J. H. Leynser, den presençia di testenanan di Dakota. Dakota a sali victorioso cu un adelente di 76% den nan record, hibando e siguiente team 20 punto. Di robesz pa drechi: Sr. Mingus, Sr. Leynser, H. Kelly, F. Da Silva, V. Jacobs, y A. Arends.

Yehudi Menuhin To Play Here

The noted violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, will give a recital in Oranjestad on May 26, Ascension Day. He will appear at the De Veer Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Menuhin's program will consist of works by Beethoven, Bartók, Paganini, Debussy, de Sarasate, and Wieniawski. He will be accompanied by the Dutch pianist George Van Rensse.

Mr. Menuhin's appearance here is sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle in cooperation with the management of the De Veer Theater. Admission will be Fls. 6 for members of the Art Circle, and Fls. 8 for non-members.

Tickets may be obtained at the KNSM office in Oranjestad, and the Pessant Shop in San Nicolaas.

Dakota A Gana Promé Mitar Di Concurso di Seguridad

Team di Dakota, cu un adelante di 76% den su record, a wordé declará ganador di promé mitar di Concurso di Seguridad. E promé mitar ta cubri e periodo di 1 di November, 1948 te 30 di April, 1949.

Cada muer den team di Dakota lo ricibi un polvera di plata y cada homber lo ricibi un guespi di plata cu insignia di Concurso di Seguridad arba. Si nan ta desea, e hombernan por tumá un par di guespi di Seguridad na lugar di e guespi; e zaponanan aki ta e nobonan, tipo necesian.

Premionan lo wordé entregá e siman aki.

Membroman di Dakota ta inclui medlemnan di Cracking Department, Electrical Department, T.S.D.-Engineering and Executive Office.

Asina cu a wordé anuncia cu Dakota a gana e promé mitar di Concurso di Seguridad, captannan y tenientenan di e

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Chief Brook Gets Dutch Medal

Chief G. B. Brook, of the Lago Police Department, was last month decorated by the Netherlands Government with the Gold Medal of Honor in the Order of Oranje-Nassau. On behalf of Her Majesty Queen Juliana, the honor was announced here April 29 by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartzs.

Awards of this nature are made for meritorious service toward the state or community.

Olympiada Prensensia Pa Alguna Mil Hende

Atleticonan y mironesnan cu a monta na algun mil a reuni na Sport Park, dia 30 di April pa celebracion di Anja di La Reina Juliana, pa di promé bez desde cu e a wordé coroná. E Olimpiada a resulta esun di mihor cu tabatin. Mas di 100 premionan bunita a wordé presentá bii di e programa cu tabata consisti di 32 evento.

Entre esnan cu tabata presenta trei meridia nos a nota Su Excelencia Gouverneur Peters di Curacao y Gezaghber L. C. Kwartzs di Aruba.

All Teams Share In Forty Per Cent Plant Improvement

Employees Set Sights On Winning Second Half

The Dakota team, with an accident improvement record of 76 per cent, was this month declared the winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest. This half of the Contest covers the period from November 1, 1948 through last April 30.

To each member of the Dakota team will go one of the following prizes: for ladies, an Elgin American compact with sterling silver finish; for men, a sterling silver belt buckle with the Safe Workers' Contest emblem on it. Or, if they choose, the men can select a pair of safety shoes instead; these shoes are the new-style moccasin type.

Prizes were to be distributed this week.

Members of the Dakota team include employees from the Cracking Department, the Electrical Department, TSD Engineering, and the Executive Office.

Immediately following the announcement that Dakota had won the first half, the captain and lieutenants of the winning team received the congratulations of the Company Management.

"Your team's 76 per cent improvement record is most gratifying," Assistant General Manager O. Mingus told them, "especially in view of the fact that you were twenty points ahead of your nearest competitor."

Extending credit to the team captains and his lieutenants for getting out and promoting safe working practices among the employees, Mr. Mingus added that "most accidents can be avoided. By making your teams members more conscious of the importance of working safely, you men have done a great deal in our campaign to materially reduce the number of accidents."

To Dakota Captain J. H. Leynser, representing the winning team, Mr. Mingus presented a sterling silver belt buckle.

Dakota lieutenants who accompanied Mr. Leynser to the meeting were A. Arends and V. Jacobs, of the Electrical Department; H. Kelly, representing TSD Engineering and the Executive Department; and F. Da Silva, of the Cracking Department.

With the first half of the Contest over, attention will now be centered on establishing high records for the second six months, and for the overall accident improvement record for the entire year of the Contest. The second half will end on October 31.

There are still three more chances to win. Continued on page 7

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

Ranking	Team	Score
1.	Dakota	76%
2.	Delmer	58%
3.	Beeuti	54%
4.	Yamato	53%
5.	Fanteln	52%
6.	Melrose	50%
7.	Palm Beach	48%
8.	Druff	38%
9.	Balsalt	35%
10.	Andicurl	18%
11.	Hasberz	7%
12.	Balsalt	3%

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OVERALL PLANT IMPROVEMENT - 40%

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An intersection in a street can be looked at two ways — either it belongs strictly to you any time you come near it, or it is public property and is something you share with others, like sunshine.

If you look on it as a sharing proposition, you slacken speed as you approach the intersection, and are ready to pounce on the brake if another car shows up with an equal claim to it. If, on the other hand, you are the type that believes it is only yours, you steam on through like the Twentieth Century Limited, your foot still heavy on the gas and at the same speed you used back in the middle of the block, gambling that no one is in the way.

Fortunately most drivers are of the "sharing" variety — they not only share all intersections with others of their kind, but also with the high speed locomotive drivers. Fortunately also, it isn't often that two of the non-sharing variety happen to enter the same intersection at the same time, because if they do there is a crash that can be heard for blocks, with twisted steel and broken glass all over the place, and maybe a broken body or two.

Share the intersections and live longer.

Es por considerá cruzada di caya na dos manera — di bo ta considerá completamente di bo ki ora cu bo yega cerca, di bo por considerá como propiedad pública y algu cu mester wordo comparti cu otro, mescos cu, por chempel, lus di solo ta pa un y tar goza di dje.

Si bo ta comparti cruzada di caya cu otro, bo ta mengua

sperá ora bo ta acercando y ho ta para cla pa brake si acaso tin un otro auto ta bini, cu tambe tin mes derecho riba e cruzada cu bo. Si di otro banda, bo ta haya cu ta di bo 'no e ta, auto bo ta sigui p'nan, gasolina, pasa hal manera un vuurpij, cu speranza cu no tin mas auto ta bin cruzá na e mes momento.

Ta bon cu mayoría di chauffeurnan ta comparti derecho cu otro, y ta bon e vuurpijnan no ta topa cu otro na e mes cruzada mucho hez, pasobra si nan yega na topa anto lo tin un sha pa henter stad tende, cu hopi lastimamento di glas y machicamento di staal y heru, y podiser dos tres cadáver pa fiapa.

Comparti derecho cu otro nan na cruzadanan di caya y lo bo bina mas largo.



Members of the Colony's Women's Club listen to Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was a recent visitor to Aruba. She was accompanied by nine other ladies from the General Federation in the States. Mrs. Buck is seen in center; on her right are Mrs. W. L. Curtiss, slated for next year's presidency of the Colony's Women's Club, and Mrs. F. R. Burson, present president. While the visitors from the States were here they were received by Lt. Gov. and Mrs. L. C. Kwartz; taken on a tour of the island by the Aruba Dames Club, who entertained them at luncheon; and honored at a tea given by the Colony Women's Club.

DEATHS

William P. Joe, controlman in the Utilities Department, died April 28. He was 39.

Mr. Joe was born in St. Martin, and had worked for the Company for eleven years and six months. He is survived by his wife and six children.

"During May, Make Safety Pay"

That's the Safe Workers' Contest slogan that won Frank Gilkes, of the Shipyard office, a sterling silver cigarette case. He's a member of the Fontein team.

The Contest Incentive Committee reviews slogans every month.

CYI Pays 24 Initial, 5 Supplemental Winners

Twenty-nine employees are richer by Fls. 985 for winning ideas named by the Coin Your Ideas Committee for the month of March. Five of the awards were supplemental, with the remainder initial winners.

Top winner in the group was Thomas A. Wolf, whose idea to change the water overflow from the No. 11 gas oil unit's condenser box won him Fls. 200. This was a supplemental winner.

The next highest winner, W. Alexis, won a Fls. 100 initial award for his idea to substitute a photostat fixer for an electro-copyist fixer.

The other supplemental awards: Thomas A. Quinn, Fls. 75, change double water wash connection in W-6 drum, west acid treating plant.

Nathaniel Holland, Fls. 50, pump caustic present in spheroids back to treating plant.

Pedro De Windt, Fls. 30, install pipe, elbow, and hose connections at kerosene and diesel filling rack.

Antonio Koelman, Fls. 20, change rerun bottoms sample drain line from sewer to drainage drum — No. 12

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NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Fidia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Aruba van Lede, April 12.
- A son, Hervegildo, to Mr. and Mrs. Janet Clark, April 10.
- A son, Fitzpatrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Pitt O. Kirkman, April 23.
- A son, Leonard Ezekiel, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James, April 11.
- A son, Harold John, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Farrow, April 15.
- A son, Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Naelco Jacobson, April 13.
- A son, Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. van Santen, April 18.
- A son, Rudolf Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Kelly, April 22.
- A son, Winston Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Paul, April 22.
- A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dominicus, April 23.
- A son, Joseph Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chalmers, April 23.
- A son, Alberto Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago R. Gonzalez, April 22.
- A daughter, Leandria Leticia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludovick Williams, April 22.
- A daughter, Sylvia Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coombs, April 22.
- A son, Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico China, April 22.
- A daughter, Annalee Rosemarie, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurliger, April 22.
- A son, William Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van, April 22.
- A son, Charles G. to Mr. and Mrs. Otilidia Coombs, April 22.
- A son, Lancy, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Beekman, April 22.
- A daughter, Fátima Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Roberto, April 22.
- A daughter, Juan Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Loomis, April 22.
- A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen, April 22.
- A son, Stanley Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Goodwin, April 22.
- A son, Allen Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Good, April 22.
- A son, Jan Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Barkhoff, April 22.
- A son, Frigide Jacobus, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrosmo Hensley, May 1.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wray, May 1.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. F. van H. Koelman, May 1.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ledger, May 1.



A. R. Galt, chief engineer in the Lake Fleet, stands beside the oil painting which won him the awards on top of the desk; a cup and saucer lying on the table. The picture received first place among oil paintings in the recent Marine arts and crafts exhibition, and also received the award for being the best exhibit in the show. It depicts a scene in northern Scotland. Mr. Galt started painting only two weeks ago, mainly as a means of occupying his spare time aboard ship.

CONCRETE

In a story in the last issue of the Hospital sales service card being operated by the Women's Guild, Mrs. J. J. Callit was incorrectly referred to as Mrs. B. H. Shearston.

F. W. Bellars, division superintendent in the Headquarters Building, was incorrectly referred to as "assistant division superintendent".

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ledger, May 1.

Dan and Piet ...



Dan: Takkio bo ta cu trank awe, Dan? Piet: Mi ta bai haci gui, bai pasta carada. Anja di La Reina, pero e curpa a menga....



Dan: Pero Piet, ta pakico fur bo, codo ta verband awa? Ta fu palo di codo bo a slip? Piet: No bro, ta awa mi a lubida di bierti mi sayera di Seguridad.



Dan: No nek! Ewe a ta pone bo team bai atras den Concurso di Seguridad. Piet: Esey ta di mecos; toch mas ta un di delatamento awor cu promé parti di e Concurso a yega.

By REYNOLD



Dan: Stop di promé parti cu kome, Piet. Ta net awor cu pigra parti a pasa, bo mester lucha pa bo yega aruba den dos do parti di e Concurso. Y ecore cu tur team por gana bunita premio, di nan mester a mester record di accidente di do den nan record durante e enja di e Concurso.

Stay Above the 30% Mark And Win A Prize



When the moon went into eclipse April 12 by entering the earth's shadow, among the most interested lookers were members of the Astronomers' Club, who gathered to watch the spectacle through Igor Broz's home-made six-inch telescope. Below, astronomer Broz checks the telescope's focus before taking the picture shown above. The prominent chins and Adam's apples at right belong to members Rupert Burton and Paul Gordijn.

12 di April anochi tabatin un eclipse di luna cu a dura mas o menos dos ora y ta claru cu esnan mas interesa aden tabata miembronan di Club di Astronomia. Aki baso Igor Broz ta tira un bista den su telescopio grand cu el a saka e portret di e eclipse (aki riba). E otroonan ta Dr. Burton y Paul Gordijn di T.S.D.



Capt. W. L. Thomas presents a cup to H. Reed, captain of the St. Eustatius Cricket Club of Curaçao, following the club's match with the Aruba St. Eustatius team. The match was played at the Lopo Sport Park over the Easter holidays. Next to Capt. Thomas is E. Viagres, master of ceremonies for the presentation ceremony; behind Mr. Viagres is E. Bijnston, who also spoke at the presentation. Each team presented the other with a souvenir trophy, and individual awards went to H. Reed, N. Boaser, C. Hooker, Bryson, and Charles, all of the Curaçao team, and to S. Spunner, B. Bonetti, G. Canwood, and F. Berke, of the Aruba club. In the first inning of the test match, Curaçao made 127 runs to Aruba's 41; in the second, Curaçao made 19 runs and Aruba scored 41 for 3 wickets.



Correct safety habits should be acquired early, and Apprentice Alejandro Angela proved that he was keeping informed of the Safe Workers' Contest when he was able to answer Safety Sam's questions about the Contest. For knowing his team score, its standing, and his captain's name, he received the belt buckle he holds below.

Alejandro Angela, un aprendiz, a gana un premio e biah aki cerca Safety Sam, pa via cu e tabata sa tur preguntanan tocante su team den Concurso di Seguridad. Segun contenido cu e ta muestra riba e portret, lo e mester ta gusta e respu masha.

NEWS and VIEWS



A group of excursionists who flew to their homes in chartered planes over the Easter holidays are seen above as they boarded the plane at Dakota Field. Those above are a portion of the group which went to Trinidad and British Guiana. Other employees and family members went to Barbados, St. Lucia, and Grenada. Approximately 150 persons returned to their homes over the holidays by means of specially chartered planes. (Photo by S. Rijnroep.)



Retiring after almost twenty-eight years Company service, Elza Polick receives a farewell gift from Receiving and Shipping employees, with Kenneth Ropath presenting. Ralph Watson, John Richards, and other friends added good luck wishes from his friends in the department. Mr. Polick's service started on May 3, 1921 with the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Louisiana. He came to Lago on December 6, 1925 as a master mechanic in the M & C Department. The following year he became a shift foreman in Light Oils Finishing. In 1945 he transferred to Receiving and Shipping, where he was a foreman at the time of his retirement last month.

CARACAS

(This is the fourth in a series of articles about what is known about the city.)

A nearby city which is flourishing and increasing favor among Lago's vacationists is Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Constantly growing and looking to the future, Caracas is a city of sharp contrasts, with its architecture ranging from small structures dating from its earliest days on down to modernistic buildings on which the paint is hardly dry.

A colorful welcome awaits the passenger as he steps out of the plane at Matucana Airport, with its gay show of orchids, gladioli, and narcissi. The road from the airport, at the foot of the Andes, to 2,600 feet higher Caracas, via a pass at 3,300 feet, is unique in this hemisphere. Here a modern concrete highway winds in numerous curves along ravines, which offer surprising views at each turn. The airport, with its cover of red dust, remains visible for a long time, sometimes behind you, then before you, to left, then to the right — sometimes it seems as if you are driving in a circle. But at each turn the planes below seem smaller and at last the airfield disappears completely behind the mountains.

In the meantime the becomes cooler. Heavy trucks with full loads from the small but busy harbor town of La Guaira roar up the hills in second gear or return empty from Caracas. Drivers give each other signs if the road is not free at a blind corner and so this ride, which is only the start of your trip to Caracas, becomes an interesting adventure in itself.

In the City

The first streets of Caracas, after an hour's driving past many enormous billboards, are a little disappointing. The typical Latin American style with the orange-red-tiled roofs are picturesque but unimpressive. However, as soon as you get to the busy traffic of the city's center, the air of business and action becomes quite absorbing.

Caracas itself is a rising metropolis, where skyscrapers, gigantic blocks of apartments, playgrounds, ponds, hospitals, villas — in short, complete districts, spring up like mushrooms.

The town itself is fascinating in its contrasts. The center consists of narrow, often steeply rising streets, which sometimes suddenly open to a modern plaza with fine shops and restaurants, or to a boulevard viewing some lower part of the city. Traffic is usually very heavy, coming from all directions. Drivers grudge each other priority and, though traffic from the right goes first, they still try to shoot quickly before each other.

Caraqueños love bull fights, and during the winter months a corrida can be seen practically every Sunday. Horse races also rank high in Venezuela's hobbies and the Hippodromo in Caracas is often sold out a week in advance.

The people of Caracas have a peculiar way of naming their streets. Although the streets are named officially, nobody



The road from La Guaira to Caracas winds around through the mountains, at one point reaching a pass 3,300 feet high. The range of mountains and a portion of the road are seen above. (Photos by KLM.)

The Municipal Theater in Caracas is seen below from the entrance of the Majestic Building.



uses these names. Addresses are given by block corners which also bear their own name. Thus a house located between the two corners Bolsas and Mercaderes may have the address Bolsas a Mercaderes No. 6.

Economic Problems

Caracas' shops are often air conditioned. Many and varied are the high quality, and high priced, goods that may be bought in them. Venezuela's high prices are an economic problem arising mainly from a serious shortage of labor. The potentialities of Venezuela are great and, with more hands to do the work, the country could bring more of its good earth into development and produce more abundant crops and a larger quantity of minerals. As it is, there is a

considerable importation of natural products, such as potatoes, green vegetables, cotton, citrus fruits, rubber, tobacco, sub-tropical fruits and sisal, which could be grown in the country itself. The same is true of fish, timber, copper, coal, salt, iron, asbestos, mica, and some other products. A lack of interest in the rich gold and diamond fields is also attributed to the labor shortage.

Venezuela measures 560,000 square miles, yet it has a population of only four million people. The country could therefore employ many more people, and there is a high standard of living to attract them.

Meanwhile, Caracas is growing day by day. Five years ago the building of a university area with a teaching hospital and living space for 60,000 people was started. This Ciudad Universitaria is expected to be completed by 1952. And construction is going on throughout the city, with modern structures rising up to take the place of older, smaller buildings which belong to an earlier era and have now outlived their usefulness.

Safety Prizes Shown at Gate

Have you seen the box at the Main Gate House showing the prize awarded for the winning Safe Workers' Contest slogan? The prize is on display all month, until it is awarded to the slogan winner for that month.

Also on display are the awards which Safety Sun gives out each week to employees who can answer his questions about their team's progress in the Contest. These prizes are changed weekly, as they are won by employees throughout the refinery.

Take a look at these handsome prizes the next time you pass through the Main Gate. If you'd like to try for one, send in your slogan to your team captain or to one of his lieutenants. And know your team score, standing, and captain's name.

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aviation still.

The initial winners: Horstons Horford, Fla. 30, install galvanized housing and mercoiled switch — tanks nos. 80 and 81.

Dominico Christians, Fla. 25, one-way traffic around Guest House No. 6.

Alfred Romney, Fla. 25, supply water to gasoline motor driven welding machines.

Joseph Irasquin, Fla. 25, furnish safety fuel cans for all knock engines.

J. Featherston, Fla. 25, connect by hose, oil line hand pump to compressors to remove oil.



The youngest and the oldest hold the checks they received from the Coin Your Ideas Committee this month. Apprentice Marco Semeler (left) was the youngest winner on the March list, and Pedro De Windt the eldest. Mr. De Windt joined the ranks of annuitants this month, but young Semeler still has many years ahead of him during which he can continue to coin ideas.

Elba Ireta di eman cu a ricibi premio di Com Your Ideas luna pasá, aprendiz Marco Semeler tabata e di mas jong y Pedro de Windt e di mas bieu. Sr. De Windt a tumu su retiro a luna aki, pero e joven Semeler tin hopi añu su dilanti ainda cu e por sigui traha pa Lago.

Alfred Thompson, Fla. 25, install window guards on company buses.

Marco Semeler, Fla. 25, construct bridge south of snow pile.

John de Abreu, Fla. 25, use masonite on Safety Contest scoreboard.

Robert Khan, Fla. 25, install lattice, wire mesh or similar device at Lago Heights E.Q. nos. 5-12.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fla. 20, install hower in Storehouse building no. 5.

W. Schockema, Fla. 20, reconstruct door at Lago Heights Post Office to speed up mail distribution.

Miss E. Mackintosh, Fla. 20, cut window in back of driver's seat — truck B-5.

George Soffar, Fla. 20, attach telephone directories via wood screws to telephone booths.

Ignatius Ogilvie, Fla. 20, place fire extinguishers in Easo Heights quarters nos. 10A and 10-B.

Sydor Tucker, Fla. 20, place concrete form, etc. around flag poles — Junior Easo Club.

Elinor Winkler, Fla. 20, install sprocket and chain to 1½" steam inlet valve — no. 12 aviation still.

C. Drake, Fla. 20, provide drainage for unloading chutes — ocean tankers.

Joseph Evariste, Fla. 20, install additional fire extinguishers in new paint shop.

H. de Robles, Fla. 20, install awning over south door and window — Central Pumphouse.

Miss N. Ecury, Fla. 20, install half door with shelf for stationary room — Personnel Department.

W. A. Rippon, Fla. 20, place telephone directories on lake tankers.

H. Timperman, Fla. 20, install wire mesh over open ends of pipe ventilator goose necks — new bungalows.

Pedro de Cuba, Fla. 20, install 1" check valve at caustic injection to bank tubes — no. 5 rerun still.

The Local Is One Year Old

On May 1 The Local celebrated its first anniversary. Staff of the weekly newspaper consists of W. W. Nubar, editor and publisher; E. Bailey, assistant editor; R. de Freitas, art editor; E. Reeb, advertising manager; and H. van Bochove, treasurer.



In the center of Caracas' main business section is the Plaza Bolívar, location of the above statue of the famed Simón Bolívar.



Reuben B. Bellas, of the Pipe Department (inset), is another Lago employee who realizes the importance of taking proper precautions working. While working at the Acid Plant last month, he started cutting off a steel bolt with a cold chisel and hammer. A piece of the chisel broke off and flew toward his face. The sharp fragment struck the lens of his shipper's goggles, cracking it, but the goggles saved Mr. Bellas from even the slightest injury. Arrow points to the broken piece of chisel which, with its sharp point and edges, could have pierced deeply into any part of the body. It wasn't luck that saved Mr. Bellas from suffering a serious injury — it was knowing and following rules of safety that prevented him from losing an eye.

Reuben B. Bellas di Pipe Department ta un otro empleado di Lago cu sa halor di reclaman di Seguridad. Trahandu na Acid Plant luna pasá, el a cuminsa corta un bolt cu un bítel y un martín. Un punta di e bítel a kibra afor y a bala dal den su bril. E riza di e bril a keda tur destruí, pero Sr. Bellas su wawaná a keda intacto. E porret aki bao ta muestra con e bril a keda y e flecha ta muestra riba e pida cu a kibra afor; rigará con skerpé e ta y pensa cuanto troyel lo e por a cumá si no tabata pa bril di Seguridad. Na ta pa surtir cu Sr. Bellas no a biba destruí — ta pasobra e tabata sa el a sigui reglanan di Seguridad cu e tin tur dos wovo abato.



First local Lazotte, Pedro de Windt (center) is honored at retirement luncheon.

Pedro de Windt of Receiving & Shipping, first man to be employed here for Lago, retired May 1 after 23 years and 11 months service without a break.

Hired June 30, 1925 as a "water-tender", his early jobs included greasing the windmills on the present site of the Colony, and rowing the boat from which the first soundings of the harbor were made in 1925.

The picture shows him honored at a retirement luncheon, with Ralph Watson, who originally employed him, at far left. Others at the luncheon were C. F. Smith, F. H. Penney, and O. Mings. Earlier in the day he received a large clock and a check from his longtime associates in Receiving & Shipping, where he was a process helper A.

On Mr. de Windt's lapel he wears the first of the new annuitant badges by which retirees may enter the plant at any time.

In May, Make Safety Pay. That's the winning prize slogan for this month. Have you turned one in to your team captain or his lieutenants for June? If not, do so — your slogan may win a prize.

Promotions Go to Two Employees



H. A. Lambertson

F. C. Eaton

Two promotions, one in the Mechanical Department and one in the TSD Laboratory Division, were announced last month.

H. A. Lambertson was appointed general foreman in charge of the Machinist Department. His Company service began November 13, 1938 as a subforeman first class in the Machinist Department. On October 3, 1941 he became a Machinist and Foundry planner and in 1943 was named assistant general foreman. On several occasions he has served as acting general foreman in the Machinist Department.

F. C. Eaton was named to the position of group head B in the Knock Laboratory. He started with Lago on December 7, 1935 as a chemist II and became a chemist I on Sept. 14, 1944. Since August 1, 1948 he has been acting group head B in the Knock Lab.

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for May, June, and July was announced April 29, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 4.35 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowances.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguiente 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di Mei, Juni, y Juli a worde anuncia dia 29 di April pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff.

E bonus ta igual na e bonus anterior den tur respectu cu excepcion di e porcentaje cu ta 4.35 % di tur ganamento regular y di overtime y tambe riba diferensianan temporal di interino den ganamentonan normal.

Record Runs Follow Cat Turnaround

Over 500 men spent nearly 100,000 man-hours on the 25-day facelift job done on the Cat Plant last month, completing hundreds of repair jobs on the 20-story structure after the record 13-month run that ended March 20.

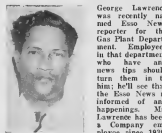
Over 600 separate jobs were done during the "turnaround", all the way from tightening a nut to major repair items that took hundreds of man-hours, often with as many as six crafts coordinating their efforts on a single overhauling job. Every craft was there, with the welders having the highest percentage of their men involved, almost everybody in the department. Nearly every shop had something to do with it too, and two manufacturer's representatives were here for several weeks to assist with the equipment manufactured by their companies.

While the M & C forces worked steadily through two shifts, three on bottleneck jobs, the Process men on the unit also had a continuous role. Jobs had to be checked; nearly 4,000 hot and cold working permits had to be issued; over 400 "bleed orifices" (on indicators that show operating conditions all over the unit) were taken out, inspected, and replaced by regular Cat Plant personnel.

The job was a big one, and everyone on it was glad when it was done. That it was well done shows in the results: since the new run began, on Good Friday, output has been pushed up and held at 30,000 barrels per day, a new record performance that is twice the original designed capacity of the unit.



At left, the Cat Plant stack shines after a new coat of aluminum paint. Below at left, William Norris of Process, Thomas Malcolm (then M & C zone supervisor), and Joseph Oubser of Welding discuss a repair job. Below at right, Francisco de Freitas and Bernard Francis put new insulation on the precipitator.



George Lawrence was recently named Esso News reporter for the Gas Plant Department. Employees in that department who have any news tips should turn them in to him; he'll see that the Esso News is informed of any happenings. Mr. Lawrence has been a Company employee since 1939.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



OLYMPIAD 1949



1 Led by Muller's Brass Band, the athletes parade around the Lago Sport Park to start the Olympiad.

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C. J. Monroe, of Industrial Relations, holds the needle for B. Duinker to thread in the race for girls under 15 (left). Miss Duinker won first place in the event.

3



E. R. Tulloch (right holding gun) prepares to start the contestants in the finals of the 50 yard flat race for children under ten. In the foreground is Miranda Huckelman.

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Although the greasy pole was pretty greasy, three contestants (E. Milton, R. Murray, and R. Ellis) managed to get at the prize. The men at the bottom of the pole (left) can be seen catching the ham which has just been knocked off the top.

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Freddy Dirks, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Committee, welcomes the spectators in Papiamentu. To the left of him is H. M. Nassy, also of the Committee, and to the right Announcer B. K. Chand. Seated to the right of Mr. Chand are G. B. Brook and J. J. Horigan.

1. Cu Muller's Brass Banda mas adianta, e atleticonan ta drill rond di Lago Sport Park pa habri e Olimpiada.
2. C. J. Monroe di Industrial Relations, ta tene e angua pa B. Duinker paan den e careda cu pasamento di angua pa muchu-mucherman bao di 15 anja. Seherita Duinker a gana grand premio den e careda.
3. E. R. Tulloch (cu revolver) ta para cla pa duna señal pa cuminsa e careda di 50 yarda pa muchanan bao di diez anja. Mas adianta nos ta mira Miranda Huckelman.
4. Aunque e palo di rebá tabata slip, tres participante (E. Milton, R. Murray y R. Ellis) a yega te na top. E hombernan para abao ta vantage e ham cu a wordo tira for di ariba.
5. Freddy Dirks, presidente di Comité di Lago Sport Park, ta duna bombini na tiro-nesnan na Papiamentu. Na su man robes, H. M. Nassy, tambe un miembro di e Comité y na su man drechi, anunciador di eventonan, B. K. Chand. Siniá na banda drechi di Sr. Chand, nos ta mira G. B. Brook y J. J. Horigan.
6. O. S. Webb, kend a gana den pasamento di bicicletanan dorná, ta ricibi su beker cerca C. F. Smith. Anunciador M. E. Inhuis ta na banda robes.
7. Riba e portret aki nos ta mira participatantonan den e careda di bicicleta di dos milla.
8. Presidente di Sport Park Committee, Freddy Dirks ta admira e trofeonan cu a wordo duná na ganadoran den Olimpiada.

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O. S. Webb, winner of the decorated bicycle contest, receives his trophy from C. F. Smith (left). Announcer M. E. Inhuis is at left.

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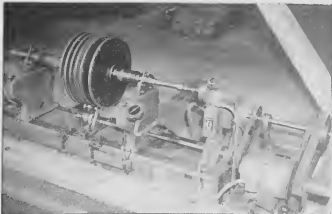
Contestants round the turn in the 2 mile cycle race for men's only (left).

Sport Park Committee Chairman Freddy Dirks looks at the trophies which went to the winners of the day's events (right). The tag he's handling is attached to the trophy which went to R. O. Jackson, selected as the outstanding athlete of the day.

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New Machine Reveals the Little Wiggles



It deals in ten-thousandths of an inch

A recent addition to Machine Shop facilities is the unusual-looking unit pictured above, a Globe supersensitive dynamic balancing machine. It replaces the trial and error method of finding out whether or not a machine part is in balance.

Besides doing this job quicker and better, it is an important economy item in reducing maintenance costs on some kinds of equipment. If a rotating or spinning element in a turbine spindle, motor rotor, pump impeller, or similar equipment is out of balance, the vibration that results will wear out bearings, cause packing gland leakage, and may, through failure of the machine, even cause the shutting down of a major refinery unit like the Cat Plant.

The part being tested in the picture is a turbine spindle from a 2,000 horsepower blower turbine at the Cat Plant. When in service it spins at 5,000 revolutions per minute. At that speed, the smallest amount of vibration because it is out of balance can cause serious difficulties. The new balancing machine helps avoid this, since it can detect a vibration movement of as little as one ten-thousandth of an inch and show where it is.



Jeff Mafi, of the Electrical Department, stands beside the nine-foot stalk of corn growing outside his bachelor quarters room. Although Mr. Mafi is from Iowa, the corn isn't. After once carrying two bags of corn in his car from Oranjestad for a friend, Mr. Mafi noticed several kernels on the floor of the bag. He planted them outside his room. That was five months ago. As soon as the stalk grows a higher than the building, he's going to send it back to Iowa.

Esso Club Softball Starts

Five teams will compete for honors in the Esso Club softball league this year, which got underway this past week with several warmup games. Teams and managers are: High School, Jim Downey; T.S.D., Bill Tucker; M & C, Frank Gladman; Accounting-Operators, Ed Batany; and Personnel, Bill Kaestner.



Simplicio Subero, of the Yard Department, this month received a watch chain from Safety Sam for knowing his team score, standing, and captain's name. Keep informed of your team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest, so that you'll know the answers to Safety Sam's questions.

Chief G. B. Brook of Lago Police Department a wordo concederá luna pasá pa Gobierno di Holanda cu Medaya di Oro den Orde di Oranje-Nassau. Den number di La Reina Juliana, e honor a wordo anunciá aki dia 29 di April pa Geogheber L. C. Kwartus.

Condecoracionnan, manera esaki ta wordo duná pa servicio meritorio haci na Estado di comunidad.



To honor Stanley Stephenson's marriage to Mary Benet, daughter of American Consul E. Benet, employees of the T.S.D. drafting room gathered to give him a gift (above). N.B. Staher (center) makes the presentation while the others look on. The marriage ceremony was held April 22 at the rectory of St. Francis' Church.

Employees of the boiler shop gathered (above top) to present a wedding gift to Cornelia Maduro (center). He was married at Santa Cruz April 21 to Marieta Maduro. E. Miller made the presentation on behalf of the group.

Fitz Ravenaau (front left) receives a wedding present from the Christel staff of the M & C Zone B office, with Cecil Amundson (third) making the presentation (right). Mr. Ravenaau was married in St. Lucia over the Easter holidays to Marie Lawrence, and brought his bride with him back to Aruba on the excursion plane.

Employees of the Acid and Edlecaam Department gathered at the home of William E. R. Alder last month to honor him with a retirement gift (below right). N. Baptiste presents the gift with Mr. and Mrs. Alder.

Instrument Shop employees gathered to present a wedding gift to Antero Dijkhoff (below). Gregorio Franken (right) made the presentation. Mr. Dijkhoff was married on May 4 to Cipriana Dijkhoff at the Catholic Church in Noord. The gift from the Instrument group was a silver service for six.



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team victorioso a recibí felicitación di Directiva di Companya.

'E 76% di adelanto cu hoso team a muestra ta algo muy especial', Sub-Gerente O. S. Mingsa a bisa, 'principalmente ora cu hoso a hiba e siguiente team 29 punto.'

El a duna crédito na capitanan y tenientenan di e team, kenecnan cu nan trabao a haci cu miembronan di e team a paga mas atencion na reglanan di Seguridad, di moda cu nan a contribui materialmente na e reduccion di accidente.

Na Capitan J. H. Leysner di Dakota, representante di e team victorioso, Sr. Mingsa a entregá un guspi di plata.

Tenientenan di e team cu a compaña Sr. Leysner na e reunion, tabata A. Arends y V. Jacobs di Electrical; H. Kelly, representante di T.S.D.-Engineering y Executive Office; F. da Silva di Cracking Department.

Awor e promé mitar di Concurso ta tre, lomba, tur atencion meter wordo prestá pa alcanza un bon record durante e segundo periodo di seis luna, y pa adelanto general den recordnan durante hecater e aña cu e Concurso ta dura. E segundo parti lo terminá dia 31 di October, 1949.

Ainda tin tres oportunidad pa gana premio: Tur miembro di e team cu tin menos accidente durante e segundo periodo, tur miembro di e team cu muestra mas adelanto durante hecater e aña, miembronan di tur teamnan cu muestra un memoria di alomenos 30% durante e aña di e Concurso.

Na cabamento di e promé mitar tabatin ocho team cu a muestra adelanto di 30% di mas; manteniendo nan record asina nos lo por ta sigur di premionan na fin di October. E otro cuater teamnan tambe por gana premionan, contá cu nan muestra un adelanto di 30% na fin di October.

Premionan lo sigui wordo entregá na esnan cu contribui lemanan cu wordo acceptá pa uso den Concurso y na esnan cu sa contestanan riba preguntanan di



Proof that employees of the Pipe Shop are staying informed of their team's standing in the Safe Workers' Contest is held above by James Simon. For knowing his team score, its standing, and his captain's name, he received the cigarette lighter he holds.

Empleadonan di Pipe Shop tambe ta na altura di nan team den Concurso di Seguridad Esaki a keda proba pa James Simon, kende a gana un lighter como e tabata sa tur contesta riba preguntanan di Safety Sam te cante Concurso di Seguridad.

At a recent meeting of the Island Scout Council, it was decided to hold the second Scout leaders convention on June 1, and to hold a patrol leaders' camp on Jun. 5 and 6.

Safety Sam.

E promé mitar a pasa y Dakota a sail victorioso. Tur team tin chens di gana e segundo mitar; tur team tin chens di haya premionan cu un adelanto di 30% den nan record. Traha cu Seguridad pa ho yuda ho team sail den esnan victorios.





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COST CONTROL AT WORK

- A Saving-**
The L.O.F. found that they could use catalytic drums instead of steel drums for the transport of asphalt. The saving will amount to over Fla. 30,000 a year.
- A Saving-**
Salvaged exchanger tubing instead of new pipe is being used for stairway handrails in some locations.
- A Saving-**
A change in the method of paying Thrift Plan loans and withdrawals will eliminate overtime being worked by Thrift Plan clerks.
- A Saving-**
Many departments are making an effort to reduce the number of "rush" repair jobs they request, allowing better planning of work.
- A Saving-**
Re-designing a new flume will save Fla. 20,000.
- A Saving-**
Man hours and truck hours are being saved by re-routing of some equipment which regularly must be taken to both the Electric Shop and the Paint Shop.
- A Saving-**
Every employee, no matter what his job, can help reduce costs by using his time efficiently and by saving materials.

Look to what you today - at costs, time, and the materials you use - see what YOU can do to help reduction of costs.

1st Local Woman Gets 20



Bertella Masceolin last month became the first locally-born woman employee to receive her 20-Year Service Emblem. Her Company service started on February 26, 1929 in the Laundry Department, then located in a shed on the present site of the Acid Plant. Her entire twenty years service has been attained there, and she is now pressing supervisor. Because Mrs. Masceolin's previous service was only recently verified, it was not possible to award her the 20-year button on the anniversary of her employment.

Di a promé ber den historis di Lago un empleado masher lokal-biré a ricibi un boton di 20 aña. Esaki ta Bertella Masceolin, berde a cuminsa traha na laundry dia 26 di Februari, 1929 y beater su 20 añanan di servicio ta den es departamento. Como ta ultimamente Señora Masceolin su servicio anterior a wordi verificado, no tabata posible pa e a ricibi un boton di 20 aña riba e fecha cu e a cuminsa traha.

Lago Heights Sets Sport Meet

A big sport meet will be held at the Lago Club Ground the evening of June 5, starting at 4:30 in the afternoon. See full story on page 7.

Jersey's Toughest Air Fueling Mission Eased as Berlin Blockade Is Ended

Lifting the Russian blockade of Berlin against the West highlighted the success of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates in accomplishing one of the most difficult aviation fueling and lubricating jobs ever assigned to an oil company.

Since the airlift started on June 26 of last year the Company and its affiliates have borne full responsibility for setting up and operating the fueling and lubrication service of all planes flying from U.S. airports in Germany. Employees of Esso affiliates have fueled as many as a thousand planes a day.

At the Rhein-Main airport near Frankfurt, up to 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline a month were pumped into the big planes of the United States Air Force. At the Wiesbaden field the average was about 1,500,000 gallons a month. And not a single U.S. plane participating in Operations Vittles' mission of supplying food, fuel, and other necessities needed by a city of two and a half million persons was grounded or delayed for lack of fuel or lubricant.

To accomplish this record Esso had to expand its airport personnel and equipment more than ten-fold and obtain vast quantities of additional storage, handling, and transportation facilities in areas where almost everything had been wrecked by war. Moreover, there was a continuing struggle with fog, rain, dust, mud, cold, and snow, and a constant race to enlarge supplies and facilities fast enough to keep pace as the Air Forces sent more planes into the airlift.

For two years before the Russians closed the roads and rail lines into Berlin, employees of Esso affiliates had been delivering gasoline and oil to U.S. Government aircraft at Tempelhof airfield in Berlin and to the Rhein-Main and Wiesbaden airports. On an average daily 15,000 gallons of gasoline were pumped into perhaps 40 airplanes, 10 of which might be commercial aircraft.

When the airlift became the only medium of transport between the occupation zones of the Western powers and the jointly-occupied German capital deep in the Russian zone, refuelings jumped to as many as 20,000 a month, and Esso staffs worked around the clock to keep up with the mounting requirements of greatly increased flight schedules. In the early days of the airlift, men worked 10 hours a day servicing planes, then spent an additional six hours training new employees.

One of the most difficult problems was repairing worn-out trucks to keep them running a few months longer. Esso maintenance shops were constantly working at capacity on vehicles which pumped more gasoline in a month than the tank trucks at most airports handle in a lifetime.

At the great LaGuardia airport in New York City, for example, about 200 planes are fueled in a day with 35 to 40 tank trucks delivering the gasoline. At Rhein-Main airport, the number of daily deliveries reached a peak of over 1,000 planes, accomplished by 57 fueling and lubrication trucks.

With a short time, the workers became so proficient that they required only 8 to 12 minutes to service a plane. As soon as the propellers stopped turning, the tank trucks pulled up in front of a wing and went to work. Cargo loading from trailer usually began at the same time.

Thomas Russell, who was port steward here for nearly two decades before his retirement early this year, died in a hospital at Dumbarton, Scotland May 27, at the age of 60.

Mr. Russell had been in poor health for many months before he left Aruba in June 1948. He survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Andrew Named Marine Manager; Wileys Also Get New Assignment

In an organization change occasioned by the departure of G. H. Jett, Joseph Andrew was last month named marine manager.

At the same time, John P. Wiley was appointed assistant marine manager.

Mr. Andrew joined Jersey Standard's Marine Department in November 1936, following his graduation from Yale University. He was loaned to the Committee



JOSEPH ANDREA JOHN P. WILEY

of American Tanker Owners in 1942, where he served as secretary. The following year he was transferred to the War Shipping Administration as manager of tanker operations in the Atlantic Coast District.

When the war was over, Mr. Andrew returned to Standard, coming to Lago in November 1945 as operations superintendent.

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Process Department Ta Surpasú Su Record Anterior

Dia 28 di Mei, Process Department a cumpli 142 dia di trabao sin un solo accidente cu pérdida di tempo for trabao, y cu esey a surpasá su record anterior di 129 dia sin accidente. E record aki ta representá 1,654,300 ora di trabao, durante cual no tabatin ningun degradación. E record anterior tabata di 1,300,000 ora.

Den un carta, complementando personal di es departamento, cu awor ta inclui Utilities Division tambe, Hefe di Process Department, F. E. Griffin cu e es record cu nan a alcanza ta muestra cu tabatin cooperacion di tur empleado nan en cuanto sigimento di reglanan y procedimantonan di Seguridad. El a bisa cu ta di importancia no solamente cu e record di Seguridad a mehora, pero tambe cu ta un contribucion importante na nos actividanan pa reduci costo.

"Tur empleado nan y hefanan mi ta complementa pa nan esuehonan individual y combiná pa por a logra na alcanza es record actual," Sr. Griffin a continú. "y mi ta spera cu tur lo sigui ser alerta y lo haci tur esfuerço, pa ta posibel pa extende e record na algun million ora."

E record nobo a keda estableci durante e periodo di 5 di Januari te awor, y e cantidad di oranan sin accidente tabata aumentando ora cu Aruba Esso News a bia imprenta.

E cantidad di empleado cu ta responsabil pa e record aki ta varia, pero e promecio ta 169 cu ta traha pa dia i 1540 cu ta traha warda.

FULLER WASTE - HE'S NOBODY'S FRIEND



FULLER WASTE IS A STUPID JOE, AND THAT GUY TAKES A LOT OF OUR DOUGH.

FULLER FORGETS THAT TIME IS MONEY... THAT LAZY BEER DON'T GET NO MONEY!



DOESN'T HE KNOW MATERIALS SPOILED UPS THE COST OF ESSO'S OILS?

ALAS, SWEAT A YEAR FOR ALL OF US HERE... FOR WASTE IN OUR MINDS IS A SABOTEUR!

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Scouting has long been recognized as a significant contribution to the development of young people. In Aruba, it is encouraging to see the increased emphasis which is being placed on scouting and the place it occupies in the life of the island's youth.

The Scouting movement here has gained added momentum by the formation of a council of leaders from the various troops. Boy and Girl Scouts from Netherlands, British, and American troops — all are represented on this committee. The purpose of this group is to more properly coordinate the different activities of the many troops in Aruba. An even more important function is that it will provide for a more effective exchange of ideas and information among the various troops which make up Aruba's Scouting movement.

The first activity growing out of this central council was the athletic program held several weeks ago at the Lago Sport Park. At this meet, Scouts from all the island's Scout and Cub troops met together and participated in sports activities.

Such activities as this, bringing together youths from all over the island, will be of tremendous assistance in giving the boys and girls taking part a greater appreciation and understanding of one another. And as long as youths adhere to the principles set forth in Scouting, and carry those principles on with them into later life, their development into responsible adult members of the community will be assured.

Padvinderij ta reconoci como un contribucion significante pa desaroyo di hobenan. Na Aruba, na ta ripara cu placer e interes creciente den Padvinderij y e lugar importante cu e ta tuma den quehaceres di hobentud riha e isla.

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Dakota Team Honored on Award Day

Team Dakota Ta Haya Recompensa

Members of the Dakota team, winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest, were honored by an award day on May 12. On that day, scattered throughout the refinery at the various locations where Dakota team members work, prizes were presented to the 669 employees on the team.

The day before, Contest team captains and lieutenants had met with executive management, members of the Incentive Contest Committee, and representatives from the various departmental managements. At that time, H. Chippendale, chairman of the Council of Captains, complimented the various captains and lieutenants for the progress they had made in bringing to refinery employees the importance of working safely. He urged them to keep up the good work, and to even better their record during the second half of the Contest.

Speaking for the Company management in the absence of Lago President J. J. Horigan, Assistant General Manager G. Mingsu paid tribute to members of all teams who had combined to improve the plant's overall accident record by 40 per cent during the initial half of the Contest.

"A 40 per cent improvement is a vast one," he continued, "but let's keep up the good work during the final half and keep the overall record improving."

As captain of the winning team, Dakota Captain J. H. Leyzner expressed his pleasure over emerging at the top in the

opening half of the Contest, paying thanks to the team lieutenants and members who worked together and made Dakota's victory possible.

The prizes were distributed through a sub-committee, composed of members of the Safety Incentive Contest Committee and the Dakota captain and lieutenants. Handling distribution in the Process Department were F. DaSilva and K. E. Springer; in the Mechanical Department, J. H. Leyzner, V. Jacobs, A. M. Arends, and H. E. Culver; in TSD, H. Kelly and F. H. Himes; and for the Executive Office, F. H. Himes and T. F. Hagerty. The Dakota team is composed of employees from the Cracking Department, Electrical Department, TSD Engineering, and the Executive Office.

Of the total number of members on the Dakota team, 29 were not contacted because they were on vacation, treated in quarters, or otherwise unavailable. To the 630 people who got their prizes went 247 belt buckles, 275 pairs of safety shoes, and eight compacts.

Miembronan di Team Dakota, ganador di e promé mitar di Concurso di Seguridad a worde recompensá cu premionan dia 12 di Mei. Riba es fecha, na diferente lugaran den refinaria unda cu tin miembronan di Dakota ta traha, premionan a worde duná na 669 empleadonan cu ta forma e team.

E dia promé, captain- y tenientenan di e team a reuni cu Directiva di Compania, Comité Pro-Seguridad, y representante- nan di diferente departamentonan. Na es reunion, Sr. Chippendale, Presidente di Comité di Captanman, a complimentá e diferente captain- y tenientenan pa nan bon trabao y e progreso cu asey e trace den record di Seguridad. El a pidi nan di sigui traha pa e bunata doel.

Come Presidente di Lago, J. J. Horigan, mes tabata ausente, Sub-Gerente General G. Mingsu a dريجá miembronan di tur teamnan, pue tur e teamnan combiná a mastra un progreso di 40% den record di Seguridad durante e promé mitar di e Concurso.

"Un adelanto promedio di 40% ta hopi", el a bisa, "pero laga nos siguu traha pa haci ainda mihor durante e segundo mitar di e Concurso."

Aki has nos ta mira varios portret saki 12 di Mei cu partimento di premionan na miembronan di team Dakota cu a gana den Concurso di Seguridad. Ariba

na banda robes, Sub-Gerente G. Mingsu ta ricibi su premio y felicitacion di H. Kelly y J. H. Leyzner, teniente y captan respectivamente di team Dakota. Otro empleadonan di Executive Office tambe tabata presente.

Mei-mei na banda robes nos por mira e premionan cu e miembronan di e team victorioso a haya. Damsnan a haya un polvera acabá cu plata y hombernan por a scoce entre un gessu di plata cu insignia di Concurso di Seguridad of un paar di zapato di Seguridad di e estilo nobo mocasin.

Abaio, na banda robes, miembronan di e team victorioso reuni den Electric Shop, unda Captain J. H. Leyzner y tenientenan A. Arends y V. Jacobs a entregá e premionan.

Arriba na banda drechi, James Thompson di Cracking Department ta firma pa un paar di zapato di Seguridad cu el a scoce en bez di e gessu di plata.

Mei-mei, teniente H. Kelly di Dakota ta entrega premio na empleadonan di E. I. G. Peiro Tromp ta ricibiendo su premio, mientras cu Hugo Tjin Kon Fat, John Preston y Berend Schellhorst ta warda nan turno.

Abaio, na man drechi, Una Amoroso ta ricibi su premio cerca Sr. Kelly, mientras otro empleadonan di Executive ta warda di nan.

May 12 was award day for the winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest, and members of the Dakota team gathered at various locations in the refinery to receive their awards. Shown below are several of the highlights of the day's activities. Top left, Assistant General Manager G. Mingsu receives his prize and congratulates from H. Kelly and J. H. Leyzner, lieutenant and captain respectively of the Dakota team. Looking on are other employees from the Executive Department, who belong to the Dakota team. The awards that went to Americanes consist with sterling silver flasks, while the men had a choice of an Ekin sterling silver belt buckle with the Safe Workers' emblem or H. or the new-style mocasin type safety shoe. Below left, members of the winning team meet in the

main Electric Shop, where Team Captain J. H. Leyzner and Lieutenants A. Arends and V. Jacobs hand out the prizes. Sitting at the table, back to camera, are H. E. Culver, Safety Incentive Committee representative from M. A. C. and B. S. Silmaro, who assisted in the distribution of the awards. At top right, James Thompson, of the Cracking Department signs up for a pair of safety shoes, as F. De Silva, Dakota lieutenant (left), and Felipe Erasmus look on. Center right Dakota lieutenant H. Kelly passes out prizes to employees in the Equipment Inspection Group. Peiro Tromp receives his award as Hugo Tjin Kon Fat, John Preston, and Berend Schellhorst wait their turn. Below right, Una Amoroso receives her prize from Mr. Kelly, as other Executive Department employees wait to receive their awards.



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons



Above, recent recipients of 20-year emblems in the M & C Department pose for a picture. In back row left to right are: Ernest Alexander, Machinist; Frank Hodge, Machinist; Eloy Tromp, Mason; Charles Williams, Carpenter; and Pedro Bielik, Carpenter. Front row, Theophilus Kruythoff, Pipe; Maxime Hughes, Pipe; Porfirio Damala, Boiler; and Sabino Ferrer, Yard.

Twenty-year men shown below are, in the top row, Frederick Connor, Acid & Edleaux; Fower Daniel, L.O.F.; Ernest Walsh, Accounting; Clyde Noyer, Catalytic; Ezekiel Joseph, Commodity; and John Bohart, Electrical. Bottom row, Celestino Alberts, R.S.; Martin Javala, Cracking; Hjalgo Sologner, R.S.; Bertin Hyman, L.P.D.; Matheo Koolman, R.S.; and Walter Bennett, Acid & Edleaux.



10-Year Buttons

Composer Wins Pulitzer Prize For "Louisiana Story" Music

Warrel Bristol
Tuaniko Rombley
Jana Luidea
Mates Ryves
Hilario Martins
Reuben Richardson
Nicolas Thijsen
Arbury Taitt
Marina Sanders
Victor Cambell
Bernard Marquis
Sosa Frederic
James Leyner
Marius Del Prado
Nelo Gomes
Federico Heerterez
Willems Samson
Frank Macerini
Forrest Hayes
Frederick Buchholz
John Dyer
Joseph Da Silva
Henri Duak
William Egan
Max Van Bochove

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Electrical
L.O.F.
Lago Police
Dry Dock
Dining Hall
Dining Hall
Laboratory
Marine Office
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Sterehouse
Storeroom
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Virgil Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, was awarded a 1949 Pulitzer Prize for the musical score he wrote for "Louisiana Story", the documentary film which Robert Flaherty produced with funds provided by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Mr. Thomson adapted Cajun music for this film to point up its story about oil-well drilling and its impact on a backwoods bayou family. He is the composer of a wide variety of musical works, including operas, symphonic suites, songs, and piano pieces.

His Pulitzer Prize was the first to be given for distinguished musical composition written for a motion picture film. It marked the third time, however, that a high award has been made in connection with "Louisiana Story". The picture won the 1948 British Film Academy award for the best documentary film, and another for lyrical work at the Venice International Film Festival in Venice, Italy.

KNSM A Habri Oficina na San Nicolas

K.N.S.M. (Compania Real Hulandes di Vapor) a habri un ofis na San Nicolas luna pasá. E oficina ta den edificio di Aruba Trading y nan number di telefono ta 5196.

Por regia pasashi tanto pa vapor como pa avion na es oficina. Por hayu reservacionnan riba vaporanan di K.N.S.M., y riba avionnan di K.L.M., y di Linea Aeropostal di Venezuela. E servicio nobo aki lo ta di hopi beneficio pa hendenan di Lago cu mester bishá.

KNSM Opens San Nicolas Office

The Royal Netherlands Steamship Company last month opened a branch office in San Nicolas. It is located in the Aruba Trading Building, and the phone number is 5196.

Both airplanes and steamer passage may be arranged at the office. Reservations may be obtained on ships of the KNSM line, and on KLM and Linea Aeropostal Venezolano planes. The new service will be a marked benefit for many traveling Lagoites.

Fleet, Marine Department Honor Departing Manager

Tributes from personnel throughout the Marine Department and the Lake Fleet highlighted Marine Manager G. H. Jett's final days here, before his departure for the States. The Fleet unlicensed personnel, the shore staff, and the officers each met to present Mr. Jett with a memento of his stay.

From the unlicensed crew members of the Lake Fleet came a set of silver-plated military honor buttons, bearing a suitably mottled silver plate.

Mr. Jett also received a letter from the Esso Unlicensed Lake Tankerman's Committee, thanking him for his efforts in that group's behalf. During the time he had served here as marine manager, the letter went on, the Committee had had no cause for complaint. Although they regretted to see him leave, the letter concluded, they would long remember the qualities he had instilled in them during his period of service here.

At a party given in his honor at the Marine Club, the Lake Fleet officer personnel and the shore staff each gave the departing marine manager and Lago director a farewell gift. In addition to representatives from these two groups, John Rogers, assistant general manager of the Marine Department in New York, and C. H. Johnson, assistant general manager of the Esso Transportation Company in London, were present for the occasion. Lago Directors O. S. Mingsu, and T. C. Brown also attended.

Mr. Jett has served as marine manager since September 1947.

Curacao Gives FDR Memorial

Now under construction in Willemstad, Curacao, is a house which will be known as the Franklin Delano Roosevelt House. This house is to be presented to the United States government by the government of Curacao, both as a memorial to the late president and as a token of gratitude to the American people for the help and protection afforded Curacao during the war.

When completed, the house will be used as the residence of the American consul-general in Curacao. One of its rooms will be a library devoted to books on President Roosevelt, and will contain a collection of his speeches and writings.

Lago's Directors Are Re-elected

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd., the directors of the Company were re-elected. Directors are T. C. Brown, J. J. Horizan, G. H. Jett, C. E. Lanning, and O. S. Mingsu.

At the organization meeting of the Board of Directors last month, the following officers were re-elected: Mr. Horizan, president; Dr. Lanning (New York), vice-president; and Mr. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

D. R. Brewer and E. G. Collado, both of New York, were re-appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer respectively.



Members of the Lions Club and their wives gathered Mother's Day to honor the woman whom they selected as the Mother of the Year. She was Mrs. Mercedes Beauson (seated at left), shown at the Club's dinner in the Flamingo Room, May 15. Also at the meeting of four Lago employees: Mercedes, of the Marine Department; Fred, of the Employment Division; Fred, of Accounting; and Rudy, of the Instrument Department (seated to the right of her).

Membresonan di Lions Club a reuni riba Dia di las Madres pa honra e señora cu nan a wete como "Madre de 1949". Riba e portret na ta mira Señora Mercedes Beauson na e banquete dun cu honor na Flamingo Room. Señora Beauson tin cuater hijo cu ta empleado di Lago, esta Jan na Employment Division; Freddy na Accounting Department; Fred na Instrument Department; y Rudy na Marine Department.

Caribbean Closeups

SURINAM. The scientific expedition organized by various societies in Holland has now completed its work, and its members are returning to Europe. This expedition carried out a topographical survey as well as studies in the geology, flora, and fauna of the coastal regions of the country. Previous expeditions had concentrated mainly on the interior of the country, and so, from the scientific point of view, the coastal plains were relatively unknown. Now, many cases of soil samples, stones, animals, plants, wood, and timber, have been shipped to Holland for research and laboratory work.

BRITISH GUIANA. The government of British Guiana has set aside about 14, 112,000 acres to be used for loans to rice farmers during the reaping season. The money will be made available to the farmers through the Cooperative Credit Bureau.

Loans will be granted on a basis of a maximum of about \$15, 950 per acre of paddy to be reaped. It is a condition of the loan that five bags of paddy must be deposited for every acre to be reaped. This paddy must be deposited at a government mill or at a buying point for government mills.

SURINAM. Efforts to rehabilitate the cocoa industry in Surinam have met great promise. For over two hundred years cocoa was grown successfully in Surinam, and the industry was at its peak about the end of the nineteenth century. At that time, Surinam exported about four thousand tons of cocoa each year.

After 1908, production dropped to less than half, mainly because of the spreading of the cocoa disease. Effective control of the disease after 1915 gradually brought recovery until the output regained its former level. Another disease broke out in 1921 and production dropped rapidly again. After the big drought of 1926, cultivation of clay soil practically ceased and cocoa production thereafter was of little importance.

Today, Surinam is producing disease-resistant clones and maintains a cocoa nursery where plants are produced. The nursery is expected to supply 100,000 to 150,000 plants in 1949, but the ultimate aim is 300,000, and if there is demand, even 400,000 plants a year. It is felt that prospects for the cocoa are good, and that the rehabilitation of Surinam's cocoa industry should be of great benefit to the territory.

BARBADOS. The new teachers' training college in Barbados, Erdiston, has just completed its first year of work. Presenting his first report, the principal, A. W. Roberts, said "There are nearly eight hundred elementary teachers in Barbados and the majority of them have had little opportunity for professional training with the exception of the Rawle Training Institute. Despite the lack of training, there has been much good teaching done in the elementary schools of Barbados. That in all to the credit of those who have been capable of overcoming their lack of training."

The curriculum of the college has been divided into three main groups. The first, largely theoretical, deals with the principles of education, school management, emergency instructions such as hurricane precautions, and general subjects.

When the students have acquired an adequate knowledge of these theoretical subjects, they begin work on practice teaching, on which great emphasis is placed. The college is equipped with a model school building of three classrooms which can be converted into a hall and stage. In this school there are eighty children from two of the elementary schools in Barbados.

The third division of the curriculum consists of lectures by visiting lecturers who are specialists in their own fields. The object of this third group is to give the students a broader outlook and a closer insight into matters at home and abroad.

Exchange Does 5 Times Normal Business

With the exception of weekends, when business is slack, Lago's 1485-telephone system is used for making approximately 24,000 calls every 24 hours. Total number of calls completed weekly averages around 130,000. Using 600 lines, Lago's exchange does more business in 24 hours than the average 3000-line system in the States.

In addition to operating the normal telephone facilities, the telephone exchange also maintains an independent communication system used at the dock and the executive load-pumping direct-line system in the General Office Building. The dock remote control system is a dial system which is separate from the main telephone unit. In one of this independent system, calls made to the various docks, pump-rooms, and Receiving and Shipping Offices without tying up the main telephone system. Merely by dialing the proper number on this unit, the right pumpjack at the loading pump-house and the gasoline dock will automatically stop when loading of a ship is finished.

The executive load-pumping system is another unit which operates independently of the main system. Located on the deck of the general manager, this unit permits Lago's top executives to call any member of executive management who is connected with it. If that person's phone is busy, a buzzing noise is heard. If not busy, it rings. By this means, Lago's general manager can hold a conference either with one or any group of executives connected with this system.

Other means used to keep the main telephone system from being unnecessarily tied up are units which are set up for executive use between two particular locations. This equipment permits two places which transact an unusually large amount of business between one another to do so without tying up the main unit.

Rotary System

Another feature designed to provide more efficient phone service is the rotary service system. The Hospital, for instance, has four trunks. Although the Hospital's number is listed as 666 in the telephone book, it really has four numbers in all, the other three are 667, 668, and 669. If you call 666 and that line is in use, the call automatically flips over to 667; if 667 is busy, it automatically rotates to 668, and so on. Where a certain location constantly uses a telephone, the rotary service makes it possible for the line to remain free and for users of the number to get their calls through as quickly as possible.

By means of a mechanical graph attached to a particular number, the length of calls on that phone during any period can be tabulated. This machine is normally set on a different telephone number every hour, and the fluctuation of the graph on each separate call shows the length of it. By means of this machine, it is known that the average length of telephone conversations in the refinery is from two to two and a half minutes. The longest call ever recorded on the graph is 43 minutes.

Anytime a piece of equipment goes



M. H. Arrad looks on as C. G. Wilson, general foreman in charge of the Telephone Exchange, points to a mechanical graph which records the length of telephone calls. This machine is usually set on a different telephone number each hour and the movement of the point shows the length of each call. Peak loads on refinery telephones occur between the hours of 7 and 8, and 11 and 12 in the morning, and from 1:30 to 2, and 3 to 4 in the afternoon. Although Lago's exchange handles about 24,000 calls a day, the majority occur during the daylight hours. In comparison, the telephone system is relatively idle at night.

out of order in the telephone exchange, a red light automatically flashes on. This light remains on until the equipment is repaired. For any emergencies which arise after working hours, a warning signal goes on in the Colony bungalow of the exchange's general foreman.

New Installation

By 1951, it is hoped that the new telephone system and building now being contemplated will be completed. This new system will have 1400 lines, instead of 600 as at present, with 1200 of them direct lines and 200 party lines. Today, Lago's 600 lines, 200 are party lines.

Nine employees work out of the telephone exchange keeping up the telephone system in proper operating condition. However, regardless of the effectiveness and alertness of these men in spotting mechanical trouble and correcting it, much of the responsibility for maintaining efficient telephone service lies with the people using the phone. Anyone making a call should first listen for the dial tone; once he hears it, he should dial the first number, then wait for the dial tone to cease before going ahead and dialing the second and following numbers. Numbers should be dialed with the index finger instead of with a pencil, as a pencil may dial the number too far. When you dial a number, a machine at the telephone exchange automatically rotates to that number. If the dialing is forced, or stalled by allowing the finger to return after dialing to the starting position, the adjustment between the phone and the board will be upset.

In addition, both hands should be used when dialing, since you are unable to listen for the dial tone when you dial with the same hand with which you hold the receiver.

If you pick up the phone and don't hear the dial tone, don't jiggle the hook. No dial tone probably means that the equipment is busy. This system operates on a preferential basis, with the person who picks up his phone to make a call getting the dial tone first. By jiggling the hook, you automatically lose your position and someone who picks up their phone after you may come in ahead of you. If the dial tone doesn't begin immediately, wait until you hear it or place the phone



To honor the marriage of Mary Elsie Schmidt to Harold Miller, of the M & C Department, fellow employees in the Executive Office gathered to present her a wedding gift. T. F. Hagerty makes the presentation while the others look on. The couple were married May 21 in the Lago Community Church.

Brownie's Story Brings Mail from Near and Far

The plight of Brownie, the dog who was left behind at the Esso Standard Oil Company docks in New Jersey last June, and who has been keeping a faithful vigil there in the hope that his Norwegian master will return, has stirred widespread interest and sympathy since the story's first appearance in the Esso Refiner. (The April 22 issue of the Aruba Esso News carried the story).

According to a recent Refiner newspaper all over the States picked up the story. As a result, John Socha, the guard in the dock area who assumed responsibility for Brownie's feeding, has received letters from all over the hemisphere in which he has been offered advice, commendations, and even cash contributions for the dog's upkeep.

"I don't know how I'm going to answer that," he says, "but I'm going to try. One letter contained a dollar with the express direction that I buy Brownie a steak. I complied and had my wife fry it at home with onions and other seasoning. He really enjoyed that!"

The wife of a sea captain in Anchorage, Alaska wrote that, after reading about Brownie in the Anchorage Times, she had sent a letter to the editor of the leading paper in Oslo, Norway, with the hope of effecting a reunion of dog and master.

A justice of the New York Supreme Court, wrote to the Royal Norwegian Consulate-General, and advised the consul's reply outlining his attempts to locate Brownie's owner.

A 65-year old woman in Lexington, Massachusetts wrote that she "couldn't sleep for worry over the dog" and offered to buy a license for him.

A New York stenographer wrote that she intended to get in touch with Gabriel Heatter, news commentator, to see if he wouldn't repeat the story in the hope that his radio audience could help locate the master.

A Jersey City man wrote that he read about Brownie in Eleanor Roosevelt's column and enclosed a dollar with which to purchase food for Brownie.

A woman in Seattle, Washington, is asking her husband, a sea captain, to aid in the search.

A Minnesota woman who "just loves dogs" cautioned Mr. Socha against letting any society take Brownie. He is happier where he is until his owner is found," she concluded. Many of the writers enclosed stamped envelopes with the request that they be notified when Brownie is reunited with his master.

In the meantime, the Esso Standard Oil Company's Aruba base has been sending cables to various oil ports as its contribution to the search.

DEATHS

Hubert Kock, of the Pipe Department, was drowned in the lagoon near Dakota Airport on May 11. He was 37.

An employee since August 1941, Mr. Kock is survived by a wife and four children.

Ashley Marshall died May 15. He was 39 and had almost eleven years service with the Company, most recently with Light Oil Findings.

A native of Grenada, Mr. Marshall is survived by his wife and three children.

back on the hook and try again a few moments later.

And, above all, for the quickest, most efficient telephone service, keep conversations short.

Tur Coopera Pa Mantene Bon Servicio Telefonico

Cu excepcion di weekendnan, Lago su sistema telefonico cu ta consisti di 1485 telefonos, ta wordu usá pa mas o menos 24,000 yamada cada 24 ora. Total di yamadanan pa siman ta mas o menos 130,000.

Ademas di e sistema principal telefonico, tin diferente otro sistemanan cu ta traha independiente di djel, por ehempel e sistema cu tin entre Gerente di Lago y e diferente miembranan di Directiva Executiva.

Na Hospital tin loque nan ta yama "rotary service system". Number di hospital ta duna como 666 den buki di telefon, pero en realidad tin cuater number, cetera 666, 667, 668 y 669. Si ta yama 666 y es number ta ocupá, e yamada ta pasa automaticamente pa 667; si 667 ta ocupá, e ta pasa pa 668, y si 668 tambe ta ocupá e ta pasa pa 669. Cu e sistema aki ta mas facil pa esun cu ta yama haya comunicacion.

Tin un machin cu por wordu conectá cu cualkier telefon, pa muestra comó largu cada conversacion di e telefon y si ta dura. Pa medio di es machin e worde consisti cu generalmentenan yamadanan na Lago ta dura di dos minuto a dos minuto y mei. E yamada di mas largu cu a yega di tin a durá 43 minuut. Ki ora cu tin algun defecto na un di aparatonan di telefon, un horá corra e endo automaticamente, y e ta keda cuakli tur ora drecha e aparato. Pa cualkier trobel despues di ora di trabao, tin un sinal ta duna na es di e foreman di Telephone Exchange den Colony.

Na 1951, e sistema telefonico nobo y edificio nobo cu ta planea actualmente, lo keda cla. E sistema nobo lo tin 1400 linea cubri di 600 manera actualmente.

Nube empleado ta traha afor henter dia pa mantene e sistema na orde. Apek di tur loque nan ta haci pa check cualkier defecto y pa drecha unbes, hopi ta depende di esnan cu ta usa telefonanan pa mantene un servicio di telefon adecuado. P'esey usa telefonanan correctamente; no usa potlood pa dretu e numeronan; usando bo dede bo tin menos chens di dretu e number bobo. Si ora bo tira e telefon bo no tende kico toon (dial tone) no keda saguidi; warda un rato, di pone e telefon abou y purbe otrobes despues di un rato. Y, promé cu tur cos, pa mantene un servicio rápido y mas eficiente, haci conversacionnan sinna corto cu ta posibel.

J. H. Wubbold was recently named marketing assistant, replacing C. W. Pettis, who has accepted an assignment in Central America. Mr. Wubbold will be in charge of sales for the Curaçao group (Aruba, Cuzco, and Pinar del Rio). A Lago employee since February 1948, he has formerly managed the Esso Club.

A June Calendar

- June
- 6 Whitmonday (HOLIDAY)
- 6 D-Day at Normandy, France, 1944
- 19 Father's Day
- 21 Summer begins
- 23 Typewriter patented, 1869

This complicated bit of machinery shows line switches at the Telephone Exchange. Just below the middle of the picture, in the center is the master switch, which, as each call is completed, automatically moves the plungers to a free trunk for the next call. These switches, as well as the rest of the exchange, operate on a continuous split second schedule. It's useless to force the dial in an effort to get faster service when dialing, because the equipment is already set up to operate at an amazingly fast rate of speed.

NEWS ^{and} VIEWS



A bit of the past came to light recently when a 1929 daily time book turned up at the Cleanout office. Many of the men listed in the old record are still in the department; one of them, corporal Elijah David, is shown looking at the page that records his work of 20 years ago. The foreman's signature on the sheet is that of G. E. Brook, now chief of Lago's police.



Before his departure for the States last month, Marine Manager G. H. Jett was honored by the unlicensed crew members of the Lake Fleet (above), by the Fleet officer personnel (right) and by the shore staff. On behalf of the unlicensed personnel, Pumpman Noel Sampson presented Mr. Jett with a set of silverbacked military hair brushes in a suitably inscribed case. Personnel from the Fleet looked on as Mr. Sampson, crew representative on the Lake Tankermen's Committee, expressed their regret over his departure and thanked him for his many efforts in their behalf. At right the Marine Manager and Lago director accepts a solid gold inscribed Omega pocket watch and chain from the officer personnel of the Fleet. Capt. J. MacLean makes the presentation while Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant Marine manager (center), and Lago Director and Comptroller T. C. Brown look on. On behalf of the shore staff, Capt. Thomas then presented Mr. Jett with an inscribed Omega traveling clock and a solid gold key-chain.



Promé cu Gerente General di Marine Department, G. H. Jett a bolhe Merca luna pasá, el a worde honrá pa henter Lake Fleet, esta tripulantenan, oficialnan y miembronan di Lake Fleet cu ta traha na tera. Den nomber di tripulantenan Noel Sampson a presentá e regalo di es grupo na Sr. Jett (mas arriba). Riha e otro portret Captain J. MacLean ta entrega Sr. Jett e regalo di oficialnan. Pa miembronan di Lake Fleet e ta traha na tera, Captain Thomas a haci presentacion di e regalo na Sr. Jett.



Members of the cast of the show, "Cleopatra", are seen above following a performance at the De Veer Theater. The group appeared several times there last month. (Photo by S. Rajroop.)

Aki riha nos ta mira e grupo "Cleopatra" despues di un funcion na De Veer Theater, unda nan a parace diferente bez luna pasá.

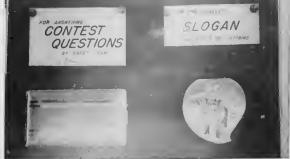


Shown above is the partially-completed clubhouse of the Netherlands Windward Islands Welfare Association, located just north of the Surinam Club. Season for building the new structure is that the club, now numbering around two hundred members, has outgrown its temporary quarters. Right now the building is about two-thirds completed, and it is planned to have it finished by the end of the year.



The five employees at left are interested in physical culture, and are constantly practicing stunts similar to the one seen here. They performed at the Sport Park Olympiad this year, and have been seen many times going through their paces at the beach. On the left are Deniz Grandison (top) and Lloyd Bishop; on the right are Charles Sterling (top) and Lloyd Boyce, and in the center is Bertie Nicklette.

Prizes for Slogan and SAFETY SAM WINNERS



Awards like those above will go to the employees turning in winning slogans and to those knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions when he comes around. The prizes are on display in a case at the Main Gate. The Safety Sam prizes will be changed weekly, as Safety Sam goes through the refinery asking employees about their team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest. The slogan prizes will be awarded each month to the person turning in the winning slogan. When the picture was snapped the slogan prize was a ladies' compass, and the other a cigarette case — both are made of jeweler's bronze and neither will tarnish.



Netherlands Scouts who recently completed a Scouts' leaders course are shown above. The Scouts came from various troops about the island, and were the first group to take the course. The course was put on by two district Scout commissioners from Aruba, and took three weeks to complete. In back, from left to right, are Ch. Schwelke, F. Christiani, T. Spröckel (district commissioner), F. Nicholas, E. Sharpe, A. Brown, N. Jansen, C. Derks (district commissioner), R. Geerman, A. Cober, and C. Geerman. In front are T. Meerbach, H. Troostik, J. Wever, C. Thomas, J. Arends, D. Maritz, J. Ras, and C. Williams.

Riba e portret aki nos por mira Padvinderen Holandes cu a completá nan curso como lider. E Padvinderen aki ta pertenecé na diferente tropa aki na Aruba, y nan ta tuma e curso. E curso ta pone pa dos district Scout commissioner di Curaçao, ken- denan a bini Aruba pa es doel, durante tres weekend sigui.

Twenty Members of RCA Set for Guatemala Trip

The Racing Club Aruba, nine times island football champions, plan to journey to Guatemala for a series of matches there this month. Upon invitation from the Football Federation of Guatemala, twenty members of the Aruba club plan to make the trip, linking the sports activities of the two countries closer together.

The trip will last from June 6 to June 30. The Aruba club will play four games against Guatemala teams, probably on June 8, 12, 16, and 19. The RCA will also enter a team in a basketball game against the Guatemalans on June 14.

Nine Lagoites are expected to be among the players making the trip. They are Policarpio Tromp, Marine Office; Sinfariono Tromp, LDF; Damann Tromp, Executive Office; Jabo Jansen, TSD; Gregorio Picus, Mateo Reyes, Gabriel Kelly, and Angel Chirino, all of M & C; and Marcos Fingal, Personnel Department.

Others slated to make the trip are Carlos Holder, Merced Loefstok, Jacobo Leanza, August Cross, Modesto Oubler Jr., Maiky Fagaly, Luis Aponte, Nel Harms, Daniel Kelly, Adrian Brokke, and Carlos Jacobs.

Curaçao Ta Construi Edificio Na Memoria di F. D. Roosevelt

Actualmente nan ta contruyendo na Curaçao un edificio cu lo wordé yamá "Casa Franklin Delano Roosevelt". Gobierno di Curaçao lo presentá es edificio na Gobierno di Merca, como un memoria na e gran President y como prueba di gratitud na Pueblo Americano pa nan ayuda y proteccion extendi na Curaçao durante di guerra.

Ora e cas bini chi lo e wordé usá como residencia di Consul General Americano na Curaçao. Lo e contene un biblioteca di bukman riba President Roosevelt, y tambe un coleccion di su discursonan y di tur loqu e a skribi.



Depicted above is an Esso tank on a hillside overlooking the interior of the harbor in Curaçao. The oil painting was done by Capt. E. J. Storie, well-known painter in the Lake Fleet.

E portret aki riba ta un cuadro pintá pa Captain R. J. Storie, pioner conde den Lake Fleet. E cuadro ta muestra un biata di baaf na Curaçao y manera nos por mira, number di Esso ta masha prominente riba dije.



The Colony softball season officially got under way May 16 with F. S. Hayes, president of the Lago Community Council, pitching the first ball to F. E. Griffin. Mr. Griffin promptly cloaked it over second base for a clean single, which is more than the first batter, Bill Leisher of the Personnel team, was able to do. The acquired the dubious honor of making the first out of the season. O. Mincus waits behind the plate to catch the ball, while Ira Crippen is the umpire.

Nine-Week Softball Season Starts at Lago Heights

The Lago Heights Softball League got under way May 21 with Baby Ruth meeting Caribe in the opener. Baby Ruth won, 9-5.

Other scores during the opening week were Dodgers 19, Bicho Malo 0; Los Tigres 11, Lago Colony 10; Aruba Juniors 14, Hollandia 5; Lago Heights 9, Catholic Youth Organization 4.

The league will go on through July 22, with four games scheduled a week. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights; Tuesday games will start at 7, and double headers on the other two days will begin at 7 and 8:30. All games will be played on the Lago Heights field.

Nine teams are entered in the competition, and each team will play every other. One point shall be given for each game won, and the team with the most points will be declared the winner.

Captains of the various teams are as follows: where clubs have managers, they are listed second; Los Tigres, V. Loveist and J. York; Hollandia, Domingo Ridderstap; Bicho Malo, G. Hof-tizer; Lago Heights, Francisco Dodgers, Bernard T. Hattijper; Catholic Youth Organization, P. Mathews; Baby Ruth, S. Buntan; Aruba Juniors, E. Bron; Caribe, M. S. Kulper; Lago Colony, Jim Downey.

Main purpose of the competition is to provide enjoyment, recreation, and exercise for those interested in watching and taking part in sports activities. The league is being sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, under a sub-committee of J. De Vries, chairman; Syd Bratwate, coordinator and secretary; C. R. A. Bishop, G. Lawrence, A. Teixeira, Max Lashley, and Cirico Tromp.

The schedule for the coming weeks is as follows:

- June 7: Catholic Youth Organization vs. Aruba Juniors.
- June 8: Lago Colony vs. Lago Heights and Dodgers vs. Hollandia.
- June 10: Caribe vs. Los Tigres and Baby Ruth vs. Bicho Malo.
- June 14: Baby Ruth vs. Lago Colony.
- June 15: Caribe vs. Dodgers and Bicho Malo vs. Catholic Youth Organization.
- June 17: Lago Heights vs. Hollandia and Los Tigres vs. Aruba Juniors.
- June 21: Caribe vs. Lago Heights.
- June 22: Baby Ruth vs. Los Tigres and Dodgers vs. Aruba Juniors.
- June 24: Bicho Malo vs. Lago Colony and Catholic Youth Organization vs. Hollandia.
- June 28: Bicho Malo vs. Aruba Juniors.
- June 29: Dodgers vs. Lago Colony and Caribe vs. Catholic Youth Organization.
- July 1: Los Tigres vs. Hollandia and Baby Ruth vs. Lago Heights.

Lago Heights Sport Meet Set for Sunday, June 5

Over two hundred contestants are expected to enter the big sports program to be held at the Lago Club Ground on June 5. The meet is being sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Starting time for the first event is 4:30 in the afternoon, and the meet is scheduled to last until 11 o'clock or so.

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The following events will be held:

- 1. 50 yard flat race, boys under 10 years.
- 2. 50 yard flat race, girls under 10 years.
- 3. 100 yard flat race, men.
- 4. 50 yard needle and thread race, girls.
- 5. 100 yard flat race, boys under 16.
- 6. 200 yard flat race, men.
- 7. 50 yard flat race, ladies.
- 8. 50 yard egg and spoon race, girls.
- 9. 440 yard flat race, men.
- 10. 50 yard sack race, boys.
- 11. High jump, open.
- 12. 50 yard flat race, girls.
- 13. Shot put, open.
- 14. 100 yard three-legged race, boys.
- 15. 880 yard flat race, men.
- 16. 100 yard skipping race, girls.
- 17. 50 yard egg and spoon race, ladies.
- 18. Long jump, open.
- 19. One mile flat race, open.
- 20. Tug-o-war — teams of eleven — bachelor quarter members vs. bungalow residents.

Lago Club Beats Dining Hall in 4th Round of Table Tennis

The Lago Club table tennis team defeated the Esso Dining Hall, four matches to one, in the fourth round of games for the Auer Cup. The game was played on May 11 at the Lago Club Auditorium.

Results, with the Lago Club players listed first: K. Cade beat C. Miller, 21-9, 17-21, and 21-15; J. Grevensawen beat C. Berglund, 21-9 and 23-21; S. Green defeated J. Samuel, 21-12 and 21-15; C. Matthews beat J. Walcott, 21-10, 17-21, and 21-17; and M. Phillips lost to R. Sardine, 11-21, 21-19, and 15-21.

As a result of this round the Lago Club is now leading the competition with twelve points. The next match in the series was scheduled to be played May 31.

BARBAOS. Barbados has instituted a course in housecraft. Two years ago a housecraft center was started and for awhile was used for small classes for sewing and plain cooking. The students were adults and classes were held both during the day and in the evening. The demand for instruction soon led to expansion and additional courses were added.

Safety Pays

Trinidad -- And Rum, Coca Cola, and Pitch

For a holiday in a land where traditional West Indian hospitality thrives to a very great extent, it would be difficult to find a more perfect place than Trinidad. Although a wonderful place for a vacation at any time, Trinidad is especially gay and exciting during Carnival time. That's when the Calypsonians compose their famous topical songs which are sung by them in special tents and by the entire population at parties and other occasions during the rest of the year.

Seeing a calypso show in one of the tents, which are erected in an open space between two houses in the center of Port of Spain, is a unique entertainment which is attended by all classes of the local population. If the singers know that you, a visitor, are in the audience, it is quite likely that they will extemporaneously make a few verses about you.

It was in one of these calypso tents that the famous hit song of several years ago, "Rum-and-Coca-Cola", was originated.

Trinidad is a lovely land, with abundant flora and beaches that offer perfect opportunities for sun bathing and swimming. Throughout the island are many excellent roads which open to the tourist many pleasant hours of sight-seeing. In a booklet issued by the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, over twenty sightseeing motor trips are described in length. These range from one to ten hours in length and cost from \$3 to \$35.

On the island there are many scenic spots where tourists may spend enjoyable hours in sightseeing or just relaxing. Such places as the Saddle Back Pass past the Maraval Reservoirs into the Santa Cruz Valley, over a road from which one obtains beautiful views of the island as a whole, are well worth the trip.

Midway along the north coast via a winding road over the mountainous northern range will be found many breath-taking views as you go up two thousand feet to reach the Norme Bleu Pass. To the far end of the island from Port of Spain will be found one of the wonders of the world, the Pitch Lake. While some may claim that it is rather disappointing and drab in appearance, Pitch Lake should rightly be included in the excursion itinerary of the visitor who has a day to spare. After over 100 years this lake still supplies the world with a great deal of asphalt. Despite excavations for generations, the lake shows only slight signs of its level falling. After an excavation was made in at the lake, the hole will usually fill in within a period of two days.

As a must for tourists it is nightly walk through the center of Port of Spain. Under the romantic light of an oil lamp, an old man may be seen roasting corn; everywhere in the streets, carts full of big, green coconuts are found, with the hawker cutting the head of the fruit with an enormous cutlass. For coconut milk is a favorite drink of the local people, as well as of tourists.

There are many good hotels in Trinidad, varying from expensive to very cheap. An unusual feature is a most cordial welcome extended to tourists to visit the various private clubs.

From Aruba to Trinidad by air takes less than five hours. KLM planes fly regularly there four days a week, on Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. (Fifth in a series about vacation places in the Caribbean.)

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 16-31	Thursday, June 9
June 1-15	Thursday, June 23
Monthly Payrolls	
May 1-31	Friday, June 10



The abundance of shrubbery in Trinidad is clearly evident in the above picture. The view shows the swimming pool at the Preservation Club. (Pictures by KLM.)

Hog cattle, like those which the boy is riding below, are used in Trinidad to carry loads of sugar cane through the fields. They are capable of pulling tremendous loads.



Give Next Week for Needy Children

On Wednesday, June 8, a drive will go on in San Nicolas for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a home for needy children in Curacao. Pans will be sold in San Nicolas and at the Lago gates, with proceeds going toward this

needy cause.

Plans for the proposed 200,000 guilder structure are ready, and construction will get under way as soon as the necessary money is raised. The home is open to needy children of all nationalities and religions in the Netherlands West Indies.

Around the Plant

Susanne Arrindell, of the Colony Commissary, was married on May 12 to Cornelius Sibilo. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Church with a reception following at the bride's home in Lago Heights. Prior to the marriage, friends of the bride's in the Colony Commissary presented her a gift. The presentation was made by John Francisco.

May 25 saw wedding bells ring out for Theresa Kelly and H. A. Kelly, of the Equipment Inspection Group. Before the ceremony, friends in EIJ presented the groom-to-be with a case of silverware and a silver plate. The newly married couple will live at Fontoon.

Five Drydock employees have just left, or will leave shortly, on vacation. First to go out were Siegfried Leacock and Geremimo v. d. Linden, both of whom left on June 1. Mr. Leacock, a machinist, has seven weeks off and is going to Trinidad, his first trip there in four years. Boilermaker Linden will spend his seven and a half weeks in Aruba.

Alberto Figaros has five weeks off starting June 7 and plans to remain here. He is a boilermaker helper.

Boilermaker Juan Lampe has five and a half weeks off beginning June 9. He intends to spend his vacation here. After four years absence, boilermaker Joseph Anthony is returning to Grenada. He has eight weeks off and is leaving June 10.

Edna Doll, of the Hospital, was married on May 18 to Cornelis Krugten of the Netherlands Harbor Works. The ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church.

Permits to Teach Now Require Use of "L" Card Meaning Learner

Motorists may recently have noticed occasional cars displaying a card front and back with the letter "L" on it. This indicates that the car is being used for teaching someone to drive, or for practice by someone still in the learning stage. Other drivers should use extra care when near such a car, knowing that an experienced, licensed driver is not at the wheel.

The "L" cards are an addition to the regulation that requires a special permit for any person to teach driving to another person. These permits can be used by applying to any police station. (For instruction in Lago Colony, the LFD furnishes a permit.)

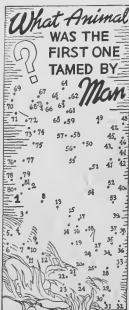
When the permit is granted, the teacher is told how to make his "L" cards, and they must be displayed whenever the car is being used for instruction.



Answer to Puzzle: Violets, dogwood, gophers, acorns, butterfly, humpback, toucanbird.



These children are going to spend a day in the woods. What do they see there?



Solve by drawing from dot 1 to dot 3 also do so.

The Noord Central Juniors (above) divided a series with two Curacao teams on a trip there late in April, beating Veendam 3-2 but losing to Estudiantes 0-5. The front row, left to right, includes B. Wall, B. van Thol, J. Esser, A. Giel, J. Riddersstaat, and Josef Riddersstaat, standing in back are J. Flanagan, S. Nalmerberg, F. Luydena, C. Young, L. Pietera, E. Carrilho, and L. Farrow.



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Globe-Circling Lifeboat Calls Here

Twenty-five thousand miles of barren wave-swept horizons hold no fears for E. W. Lamberti, 37, who sailed his five-ton converted lifeboat the "Krojs" into Oranjestad harbor May 30 on one of the early stages of a round-the-world cruise. The "early stage" is in the distance to be covered, not in time consumed, ago. He plans on steeper progress from now on, though, and hopes to reach Holland by August of 1950.

Traveling with Lamberti is Peter Rawlins, 19, who joined the cruise in Trinidad. After a week at Aruba they started for Panama, and from there will head across the Pacific to the Coconos and Galapagos islands, to Tahiti, and on to Australia, which they hope to reach by November. From there they



E. W. Lamberti of Holland is shown at the tiller of his globe-circling lifeboat.

Riba e portret aki nos ta mira E. W. Lamberti, Holandes di 35 aña di edad na timon di su barco di bala, cu cual e ta pasando round mundo.

will head for India, the Suez Canal, through the Mediterranean and back to Holland. Lamberti believes he is the first Hollander to sail round the world, while young Rawlins is dead certain he is the first Trinidadian to try it.

While Lamberti has been on the way since September 1946, his actual sailing time Amsterdam-Aruba is only 39 days. He originally sailed the boat to England to fit it out for the trip. In the process he acquired an English wife. She accompanied him as far as Portugal, but then, because of her illness, he had to take her back to England.

He set out across the Atlantic with two men as crew, but by the time they reached Trinidad the crew had changed its mind about wanting to see the world and left him. He spent the next 11 months in Trinidad, unable to go on alone, and finally became so discouraged that he advertised the boat for sale. It was the For Sale ad that brought in Peter Rawlins, who had just graduated from college in Port of Spain, as crew member. Rawlins' only nautical experience is the handling of "Snips" class sailboats as a member of Trinidad's yacht club.

The two sailed from Trinidad to Curaçao in five days, where crew trouble again arose, this time when a cat that had come aboard in Gibraltar jumped ship. Their present bitten mascot was picked up in Curaçao.

Lamberti has a brother in Curaçao, a skipper on a Shell tanker, whom he had not seen for 14 years. A tanker was leaving the harbor there as the "Krojs" sailed in, and after going ashore Lamberti learned that his brother was on that ship. However they were reunited several days later, when the tanker returned from Lake Maracaibo.

The "Krojs" seems as well fitted-out for ocean crossings as any boat so small

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Cutting costs -

A capital expenditure of several thousand guilders was avoided by rearranging existing facilities at the Acid Treating Plant for the recovery of an additional ten barrels per day of naphthene acid.

Cutting costs -

An estimated two hundred guilders in labor was saved when it was agreed that the man reading the Colony drinking water meters for one department would also do the job of installing identifying tags on each meter for another department.

Cutting costs -

Thermometer cost at the laboratories (a substantial item) is being reduced by extra care on the part of employees.

Cutting costs -

Some idle time of Process employees at the Cat Plant and other units during recent shutdowns was used for training programs.

Cutting costs -

Many groups are making time studies to see how their work load can be more efficiently handled.

Cutting costs -

Reducing the foundation height, some piping changes, and other alterations in the plans for three 150,000-barrel tanks will save PIs. 45,000.

Join the parade -- help cut costs

Empleadonan di Hospitaal Ta Sinja Papiamentu Awar

Lesnan di Papiamentu a cuminsa na Hospitaal e luna aki, cu mas o menos hnti empleado di es departamento como participantenan den e curso. Obheto di e curso cu ta dura seis luna, ta pa duna empleadonan un conocimiento basico di combersacionnan na Papiamentu. Ornan ta na altura di e idioma, eficiencia di servicio cu nan por ofrece na bende di tera lo aumenta considerablemente, especialmente ora cu tin di trata cu miambronan di famia di empleadonan.

Essan cu ta tumna parti den e lesnan ta inclui narsenan homber y maber, y dokternan. Tin mas o menos diez bende den cada klas, y un grupo ta reuni tur Diamars, mientras cu e otro ta reuni tur Diahuebs. Cada les ta dura un ora.

E curso aki ta resultado directo di un C.Y.I. di algun tempo pasá.

Eugenius Hassell di Training Division ta e maestro y a cumpli e material cu ta wordu usá pa e curso.

Kulisek, Brown Named to New Jobs in Safety Dept.

E. J. Kulisek and R. D. Brown were recently named to new positions in the Safety Division. Mr. Kulisek was assigned to the position of assistant division head of the Safety Division, while Mr. Brown was named head safety inspector.

Mr. Brown's duties will include the coordination of the work of the safety inspectors in the refinery and shipyard as well as the activities at the safety field shop.

Mr. Kulisek came to Aruba in November 1945. He was first employed as a technical assistant in M & C until his assignment to the Safety Division in September 1947.

Mr. Brown was with Lago from September 1929 to May 1931, and re-joined the Company in February 1933 as a stillman helper in Process Cracking. In 1937 he became an operator gas tester in the Safety Division, and has been with the Safety Division since.

DEATHS

Erwin Murray Richardson, operator at the Gas Plant, died June 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was 51.

An employee for 15 years, Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife.

WORLD NEWS

Movement of Allied trucks from Berlin was suddenly stopped by the Russians late last week, causing American authorities to fear that the Soviets intended to reimpose the blockade of the city in full force. A strike of West Berlin railroad workers had already paralyzed rail traffic. German trucks with normal travel documents were passed as usual, with the Russians halting only Allied vehicles.

The Russians had lifted their blockade on May 12, and the foreign ministers of the Big Four were last week meeting in Paris in an effort to at least reach a temporary truce among the East and West in Europe.

About 82 per cent of the citizens of Trieste took part in the first free elections there since 1922, with the results showing that the city wanted to be reunited with Italy and that it felt politically and spiritually allied to the Western democracies rather than to the East. In the election to provide the city with a city administration, pro-Italian candidates won forty of the sixty city council seats. The six pro-Italian parties received 106,973 votes, to 61,136 for parties wanting to keep Trieste independent or place it under Yugoslavia.

One of the U.S.'s leading atomic experts and wartime boss of the Los Alamos, New Mexico project last week endorsed the job being done by the Atomic Energy Commission in the U.S. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that the Commission had a difficult job at hand, but that it was putting through a program "far better than I thought it could be." Dr. Oppenheimer appeared before the group to refute charges that David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was guilty of "incredible mismanagement" in running the board.

In Tokyo General Douglas MacArthur charged that Russia was "an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society." The charge was made to the Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, who had protested against alleged Japanese police suppression of trade union demonstrations during May. General MacArthur said that the Soviet protest was "replete with inaccuracies and misinterpretations of fact."

Illustrated Lago Booklet To Be Distributed Soon

"This is Lago," a publication that it is believed will be of interest to all employees in the refinery and the Lake Fleet, will be distributed next month.

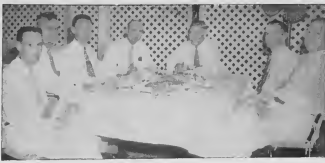
The booklet, published to commemorate the refinery's twentieth year, gives a broad picture of Lago: its people, its operations, and its history since the Company selected Aruba as a crude oil transshipping point in 1924. Large pictures illustrate many phases of refinery and marine activities and depict Lagoites at work and at play. Several show how Lago looked as early as 1927.

Since so many Lagoites come from points away from Aruba, employees will receive two copies of the booklet. They will be able to keep one for a permanent record and at the same time send one to their families who may be interested in what is next best to a first-hand look at us.

The booklet is 9 x 12 inches in size, has 34 pages, and has over 50 photographs. Distribution will be through departments during July.



Members of the graduating class of the Lago High School are seen above at their senior banquet at the Strand Hotel. From left to right are Richard D. Roshover, Patricia E. Scott, Robert E. Traffick, Susanna Mingo, John J. Cahill, Marie E. Helmsa, Kenneth H. Repath, William L. Morgan, Barbara L. Stiehl, Murry V. Jennings, Patricia Keenan of the High School faculty, Leonard A. Tregle, Betty F. Orr, Roberta A. Pfaff, and William D. Walters. June 24 was graduation day for the group.



Before John B. Preston recently became an annuitant, after 38 years Jersey Standard service, he was honored at a retirement luncheon. Present on the occasion were, starting left and reading clockwise, C. F. Smith, L. Enckling, W. B. Condiff, Mr. Preston, O. Mings, J. M. Whitley, and L. K. Seckins. Mr. Preston also received a going-away gift from the employees in the Equipment Inspection Group. Starting with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana on May 19, 1931, Mr. Preston stayed there until 1922, when he went to the Argentine affiliate. From 1935 to 1939 he was with the Trinidad Oil Fields Operations Company. In 1939 he came to Lago, as a supervisor in training in the Preston unit and two years later joined the Engineering Department as an Engineer I. In 1945 he became an equipment inspector A in EIG, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

Persons Going on Sports Trips Urged to Keep Vacation Reserve

Employees who may desire to take part in sports excursions are urged to keep in reserve a part of their vacations, so that they will be able to request the necessary time off to make such trips.

On such occasions, employees with accrued vacation should get in touch with their foreman and request the necessary time off. Whether or not they will be granted vacations at the time held, regular vacation schedule, and similar factors.

Although the Company's policy does not permit the granting of unpaid leaves-of-absence for purposes of taking part in athletic events, exceptions have been made in the past because of extenuating circumstances. However, according to a recent directive, such leaves can no longer be granted.

Requests by employees for leaves-of-absence to participate in athletic competitions have increased so greatly during the past year that it has become increasingly difficult to grant such requests and still maintain efficiency in the various departments. By keeping part of their vacations in reserve for athletic trips, employees will thus be in a position to request the necessary time off when the need arises. At the same time, neither the development of sports in Aruba nor any person's participation in athletic activities will be hindered.

Mester Spaar Vacantie Tuma Parti den Excursion

Empleadonan cu ta desea di tuma parti den excursionnan atletico, ta wordé sperá cu en lo futuro nan mester reservá parti di nan vacante pa tal doel.

Ora tal ocasion presentá, empleadonan cu tin vacante reservá, mester acorda nan foreman y pidi pa nan haya e permiso necesario pa tal fin. Si e empleadó lo wordé permiti di haya e tempo liber, ta depende di cantidad di trabao den e departamentu di vacanteenan regular di otro empleadonan cu ta en e departamentu y otro factornan asina.

Aunque póizas di Compania no ta permiti dunamento di leave of absence sin pago pa tuma parti den eventonan atletico, excepcionnan a wordé haci den pasado. Sin embargo, segun un orde nobo duná, tal permiso lo no por wordé duná mas.

Pidimentonan pa leave of absence pa participá den competico atletico a aumentá masha durante e anja cu ta pasando, y a bira difícil pa complaci cu tanto pidimento y alavez mantene eficiencia den varios departamentu.

Reservando parti di nan vacante pa viahes atletico, empleadonan por pidi pa nan tuma e vacante ora cu necesidad presentá. Apesar di e orde nobo, ni dunamento di sport Aruba ni dunamento di parti den actividadnan atletico lo no wordé strohá di ningun manera.

Safety Pays

Jackpot Prizes Added For Safety Answers

Beginning next week a new "jackpot" system of prizes for answers to safety questions will be added to the present distribution of compacts, belt buckles, and other attractive items by Safety Sam. By the jackpot system it is possible for an employee to win a whole group of prizes if other employees have failed to have the right answer.

Safety Sam will continue to find out if employees know the answers about the contest. If an employee answers successfully, he will receive a prize, as in the past. But,.... he will then be asked a special jackpot question, and if he can answer this he will receive an additional prize. If he fails on the second question, however, the prize goes into the jackpot until the next week.

The jackpot will grow by one prize each week until an employee successfully answers not only Safety Sam's question, but the jackpot question as well.

Whoever finally gives the correct answers will receive all the prizes that are in the jackpot. Thus if no one answers the jackpot question till the end of the week there would be three prizes, or till the seventh week, seven prizes, and so on.

It will pay more than ever to be able to answer Safety Sam's questions, so as to get a chance at the jackpot question.

Here's what you have to know to win a prize from Safety Sam:

1. The name of your team.
2. The names of your captain and lieutenant.
3. Your team's standing in the second half and for the year.
4. Your team's score in both the second half and for the yearly Contest.
5. What's on the current Safe Workers' Contest poster.

(And if you answer correctly, then comes the jackpot question.)

In the past Safety Sam has given out such prizes as cigarette cases, sterling silver compacts, pedicure and manicure sets, key cases, wallets, and numerous other gifts. For a chance at winning one or more of these handsome awards for yourself, stay informed and know the answers to the questions that Safety Sam will ask.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

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|--------------------|----------------|
| Ames Mailand | Medical |
| Hilton Lewis | Largo Police |
| Robert Todd | Electrical |
| Alfred Wilson | Cracking |
| Alfred Wood | Colony Maint. |
| Guillermo Oseana | T.S.D.-Eng. |
| Jacques Beyle | Colony Maint. |
| Adelaido Batistao | M. & C. Admin. |
| Satizarr Bacchus | Storehouse |
| Crifflon Forteau | Rec. & Ship |
| Herman Fort | Powerhouse |
| Dolf Woon | L.O.F. |
| Alfred Wood | Catalytic |
| Carmelo Semeler | L.O.F. |
| John Besnoep | Cracking |
| Adelaido Batistao | L.O.F. |
| Hystichus Erasmus | Leike Fleet |
| Armando Engelhardt | Leike Fleet |
| William Wiakker | Leike Fleet |
| Albert Herdman | Marine |
| | Cracking |



Members of the Catholic Youth Organization play table tennis and dominoes, while interested spectators look on. Standing at left is de Vere James, of the Training Division, who is chairman of the CYO.

Grupo di Hubentud Católica A Wordé Fundá na San Nicolas

Un grupo cu a wordé organisá recientemente na San Nicolas, y cu ya ta trahando pa hubentud di e lugar, ta Organización di Hubentud Católica. E organización ta originá for di "Holy Name Society" di San Nicolas.

E organización a keda fundá na Januari, y nan obhetu ta di procura pa realzamento di hubentud den puntanan social, educacional, espiritual y pa recreo. Hombr y muher di 15 to 30 anja por sirvi miembro; mayoría di miembronan actual ta empleadonan di Lago y nan jioanan.

Aunque ainda e organización ta formando, ya nan a organisá y a inscribí un team den competico di softball na Lago Heights, y nan tin nan club na Teatro Santa Cecilia. Eñ nan tin un mesa di ping-pong, mesa di domino y varios otro facilidatnan pa weganan interior.

Segun nan ta bai creciendo, nan ta planá di introduci debatanan, di tene diferente cursoonan, traha un bibliothek, tene ballanan y picnic y organiza otro actividadnan pa duna hubentud oportunidat pa usa nan tempo liber probocionalmente.

Presidente di e organización ta De Vere James di Training Division, Rudolf Wynter di Electrical Department ta secretario. Otronan cu ta yuda organisá e grupo ta David Armagon y Caesar de Souza, presidente y vice-presidente respectivamente di "Holy Name Society", y Leslie D'Abreu. Pastoor Holtzman ta Director Especial di e organización.

Segun nan ta bai organizando, e club mester di help articulacion pa yuda cu expansion di nan actividadnan. Reglacion manera weganan di hunga p'aden, disco, buki y rivistanan lo wordé apreciá masha, y lo yuda materialmente pa e grupo alavez nan doel pa bienestar di hubentud di San Nicolas.



Scout leaders representing troops from all over the island are shown above at a meeting this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana. Purpose of the get-together was to discuss means of promoting the island-wide Scout movement, with plans also being made to acquire a new campsite near Oranjestad. This camp would be used by all the island's troops, both boys and girls. Leo King, of TSD, presided over the meeting.

Leidernan di Padvinder, representando trupanan di henter e isla a reuní hunta paá na Sociedad Bolivariana. Obhetu di e reunion tabata pa discuti medionan pa progresa di Padvinder riba henter e isla, y plananan pa un camp na Oranjestad. E camp aki lo wordé usa pa tur trupanan di Aruba, taata pa mucha-hombre como muchu-muher. Leo King, di T.S.D., a presidiá na e reunion.

CYO Provides Outlet For San Nicolas Youth

A recently-organized group in San Nicolas which is already making strides in providing for the youth of the community is the Catholic Youth Organization. It is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church.

Organized last January, the aim of the group is to provide for the social, recreational, educational, and spiritual upliftment of the youth of the parish. Membership is open to people of both sexes from the teens to thirty years old. Members are mainly Lago employees or children of Lagotes.

Although the club is still in the process of development, it has already organized and entered a team in the Lago Heights softball competition, and has set up a club room in St. Cecilia's Hall. This room is equipped with a ping pong table, domino tables, and other facilities for games.

As the group grows it is planned to introduce debates, hold classes in various subjects, build up a library, develop interest in hobbies, hold dances and picnics, and organize other activities which give youths an outlet for their spare time.

Chairman of the Catholic Youth Organization is de Vere James, of the Training Division, and Rudolf Wynter, Electrical Department, is secretary. Others assisting in getting the group organized are David Armagon and Caesar de Souza, president and vice-president respectively of the Holy Name Society, and Leslie D'Abreu. Father Holtzman is special director of the organization.

While it is still getting organized, the club needs many items which will aid it in expanding its activities. Gifts such as indoor games, records, books, and magazines will be greatly appreciated by the group, and will materially help it to more efficiently fulfil its purpose in the community.

NEWS ^and VIEWS

HELP WANTED



YOUR Ideas are needed
to help control costs



The "Pau Aruban" observed its twentieth birthday June 11, making it one of the oldest continuously-issued publications in the Netherlands Antilles. Twenty years ago, when Lago itself was very young, the first copy of the new paper was handed to T. C. Brown, then the Company's office manager. History repeats itself in the picture, with editor R. W. Schlager handing the first copy of the anniversary issue to T. C. Brown, now controller and a Lago director.



Construccion di e 74 casanan nobo di Home Building Foundation ta basta leuwa cuba (aki riba), y nan lo keda cla na fin di aña. Cuarenta y ocho di e casanan lo tin cinco kamber y e otro hini-sete lo tin cuater kamber. E casanan aki ta di tercer grupo cu Home Building Foundation ta laga traha, y nan ta keda p'atras banda di p'hasa di Lagoville.

Construction of the 74 new houses by the Home Building Foundation is well underway (above), with the completion date for the project set for the end of the year. Forty-eight of the houses will have five rooms, and the remaining 26 four rooms. The houses, third group to be built by the HBF, are located in the S row Preto district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses.



Paramount star Joan Caulfield makes a stunning June bride as she poses for a Hollywood cameraman in the above picture.



A member of the Houberg team, Barbara Alexander, knew the answers to Safety Sam's questions when he came around this month and she received a compact. She works in Colony Maintenance. Know your team score and standing in the Safe Workers' Contest, and your captain's name — then you'll be able to answer Safety Sam's questions when he comes around and win a prize.

Barbara Alexander, un miembro di team Houberg tabata sa tur contestanan tocante Consernan di Seguridad ora cu Safety Sam a pasa cerca di e. Como premio es empleado di Colony Maintenance a ricibi un polvera. Sea na altura di bo team su progreso, pa bo tambe ta cla cu contestanan correcto ora Safety Sam yega cerca bo.



"Plant Safety — lama cu lo wori guridat durante Jack Roll di M. Yamaasota, e le E lema ta nil 'Nombra Premio' tannan ta scoci cu a worde man scoti ta gana un de. Purba bo a ritregre na bo



"Plant Safety June Safe Wo brought J. A. He works in t. member of t. month he the Cos slogan from all with the winner a slogan award your captain



Emotions ranging from the frank bewilderment on Bob MacMillan's face to the outright laughter on C. D. Sexton's, are seen above in the shot taken at a viewing showing of "The Perils of Lingo Lou." Standing at the projector in the rear are Dr. Robert Turfbeer, who photographed the technical movie, and L. S. McKeenolds, a member of the cast. A prominent member of the cast is Ken Cutting, who was evidently appearing on the screen when the picture was snapped; Mr. Cutting can barely be seen at extreme right enjoying himself immensely. The picture was made by Colony residents and runs for almost forty minutes. Its first official showing took place June 15 at the Easo Club, with proceeds going to the Lago School "Annual."



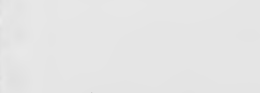
Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), receives his 30-year service button from Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the board, while John E. Suman, Jersey vice-president and director (far left) and Director Frank W. Pierce (extreme right) look on. Mr. Holman joined the Humble Oil & Refining Company in March 1919 as a geologist. Ten years later he transferred to the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) to become assistant to E. J. Sadler, then vice-president in charge of crude oil production. Mr. Holman subsequently served as president and director of the Venezuelan producing affiliates. Named a director of Jersey Standard in June 1940, he was elected a vice-president in 1942 and shortly after became a member of the executive committee. Mr. Holman became president of the company on June 12, 1944, and in January 1946 chairman of the executive committee.

Eugene Holman, presidente di Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), ta ricibi un boton di 30 aña cerca Frank W. Abrams, presidente di Directiva; otroan cu a presentá e boton ta John E. Suman vice-presidente y director di Jersey (mas na robes) y Director Frank W. Pierce (mas na drechi). Despues di a ocupa diferente puestoan di hopi responsabilidad, Sr. Holman a wordé elegi como vice-presidente di compania na aña 1942 y poco tempo despues el a bira un miembro di Comité Ejecutivo. El a bira Presidente di compania dia 12 di Juní, 1944 y na Januari 1946 el a bira Presidente di a Comité Directiva.



The office staff of No. 1 Lab met this month to honor the marriage of Dalby Labbas to Elmi Henriquez, of the Colony Commissary. William Smith (right) made the presentation. The couple were married June 4 at the Methodist Church.

A portion of the guests who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kemmink last month to honor the Kemmink's 25th wedding anniversary are shown at left. The Kemminks are seen in the center. Mr. Kemmink works in the Public Works Department in Oranjestad.



Along with twin electric peccotators as gifts, two couples involved in matrimony received best wishes from Industrial Relations Department friends at a recent picnic. In the foreground (below) are Mildred Geerch of the School and George Eike of the Aruba Easo News, who are being married this weekend. Seated at the rear end of the beach in the background is the May 21 bride of James McCutcheon of Personnel Transportation. (Remember the picture missed the group.) Presentations were made by H. Teagle.



"Let's put the bee on Roy Wentt", one of the bees evidently said, for they're certainly clustered on his face and chest in the above picture. In fact, bees from one full-sized hive make up the "beard" he wears above. Mr. Wentt, a brother of Stanley Wentt of the M & C Paint Department, lives in Barbados and has been a bee culturist for 16 years. He keeps over 500 hives and exports over 500 gallons of honey a year. Sometimes he says to himself, "To be or not to be, that is the question." If the answer is yes, all he must do is pick up a handful of the little creatures and put them on his chin; the others then join the crowd. (From the "Corn-buskers" Weekly Journal and Almanac.)

Aki riba nos ta mira Roy Wentt di Barbados, ruman di Stanley Wentt di M. & C. Paint Department. E tin 16 aña ta cultiva abeha y e "barba" cu e tin no ta nada otro sino parti di su cria. Sr. Wentt tin mas di 500 korf di abeha y e ta exporta mas o menos 500 galon di miel pa aña.

Shown above is Pedro Rasmijn of the Storehouse, who received a 20-year service emblem in conjunction with his recent retirement. Starting to work for the Company in the Pressure Skills, Mr. Rasmijn transferred to the Storehouse in 1949 as a laborer B. When he became an assistant, he was a salvage helper B there.

Aki riba nos ta mira Pedro Rasmijn di Storehouse, kende a ricibi un boton di 20 aña y a tuma su retiro na e mes tempo. El a cuminsa traha pa Compania na Pressure Skills, djel el a haya transfer pa Storehouse na 1940 como Laborer B. Ora cu el a tuma su retiro el tabata Salvaje Helper B den Storehouse.



izes". Every in e Concurso di Sotun. Contribui pa miembro di team a un premio pa la "agradal" — a Comité di Capto di tur oman e lema cu wordo e lema cu a manskribi bo lema y un di e tasan-

izes". That's the est slogan which les mancuere set. Shop and in a nota team. Each plian choose a ch are submitted, a prize. Try for in your entry to his lieutenants.

Team Leaders Use Various Mediums To Promote Safety Among Employees

As the refinery gets well into the second half of the Safe Workers' Contest, attention of the twelve teams is centered on winning that part of it, as well as keeping their record above the 30 per cent mark. To gain these two objectives, captains and lieutenants have developed several methods of impressing their team's members with the importance of following safe working practices.

During the opening half of the Contest, various methods were tried out by the captains and their lieutenants. Those that experience has proven effective in maintaining employees' interest in the Contest have been retained; others, which turned out to be of doubtful value, have been discarded.

Captains and lieutenants are charged with the responsibility of making their team members safety conscious and of seeing that they always remain alert in order to avoid accidents. To do this, they employ various means which, during the first half of the Contest, have proved effective in making employees aware of the importance of working safely.

Typical of these methods of emphasizing safety are those used by V. Bapree and his lieutenants on the Yamanota team. Weekly talks, slogan contests, posters, scoreboards — all are employed by the captain and lieutenants in their efforts to guard the importance of always being on guard against accidents.

To do his job, Mr. Vapree is assisted by seven lieutenants (some of whom are replacements for men on vacation, shift work, or hospitalized). They are O. Banfield and W. Arrindell, Machine Shop; C. Davis and A. Le Grand, Field Machinist; C. Maduro, Foundry; and B. Douglas and S. Brathwaite, Industrial Relations.

Yamanota's captain meets each week with the lieutenants from the Industrial Relations Department and employs safety monitors from the 1948 apprentice class. This meeting is presided over by W. A. Keibler, chairman of the group. Each apprentice class has a chief monitor, and there are also monitors for each classroom, shop, and on the field. A discussion of the group's progress in the Contest is carried on at this meeting, with each chief monitor making his weekly report. In this report is a general account of his safety activities, including a summary of any accidents that have occurred during the past week in his group. Boys guilty of violating safe working practices appear before this group, where the importance of working carefully is impressed on them. The most important part of this program is in its preparation for the future. The boys aren't impressed just with safe practices now so their team can make a good record; they are urged to develop safe habits today that will carry over with them into their days in the refinery.

Each class which goes for fifty days without a minor injury receives a letter of commendation from the team captain, congratulating it on achieving this record and urging it to keep up the good work. Three groups, the 1-48, 2-48, and 3-48 classes, have already made this record.

The 1947 apprentice class also has safety monitors but, because the group hasn't had a single accident during the course of the Contest, they do not attend the meeting of monitors. Their activities are confined to continuing their perfect record.

Before the start of the Contest, 67 per cent of the Training Department's accidents occurred on the playing field. Today all Training accidents, as a re-



O. Banfield, Yamanota lieutenant in the Machine Shop, posts the latest scores of the Safe Workers' Contest as John Johnson look on.

sult of the introduction of the monitor system, have been reduced by 60 per cent.

In the Foundry members of the Yamanota team meet weekly with the group's lieutenant, who discusses any accidents that have occurred during the week and how they could have been avoided. He gives them the latest results on their team's standing and brings the scoreboard up to date.

In the Machine Shop and in the Field Machinist Shop, similar talks, which have aided materially in the reduction of accidents, are given each week. Lieutenants in those locations also maintain the Contest Scoreboards.

The Yamanota team has its own slogan contest, with the best slogan submitted by a team member being displayed at various locations where members of the group are working.

Along with leaders from the other teams, Yamanota's captain attends a meeting once a month of the council of captains. In addition to selecting the best Contest slogan for that month, the captains discuss various phases of the Contest. One important feature of this meeting is that it provides for an effective exchange of information and ideas. The methods developed and used by Mr. Vapree and his lieutenants to instill safe working practices in their team members can thus be passed on to other captains. In the same way, practices which have been found useful by one of the other captains and his lieutenants can be brought to the attention of Yamanota's captain, for possible use among his team members.

At the end of the 32nd week of the Contest, the overall plant accident improvement was over 40 per cent. That record alone is sufficient proof that the various captains and lieutenants are capably taking advantage of the means at their command to impress upon their team members the importance of working safely.



Yamanota team captain V. Vapree talks to a group of apprentice boys, emphasizing to them the importance of working safely. Such meetings as these, in which the captain gets around and speaks to the various members on his team, play a vital role in the reduction of accidents among the twelve teams in the Safe Workers' Contest.

The Story of Robin Redbreast

Have you ever seen a robin? And have you noticed the beautiful red color on his breast? It looks nice and bright, but robins have not always had red breasts, as this story will tell you.

Long, long ago, before even your granny was born, all the birds in the world were of a dull gray color. Larks, cuckoos, ravens, lovebirds, parakeets, robins and all the others looked alike. Then one day, the Old Wise Owl, who did nothing but think and think, and think had a wonderful idea.

He thought that maybe with the help of the fairies and the dwarfs, each bird could be given a nice new bright coat. So on a fine morning he set out and called on the Fairy Queen; she was ready to help with his idea if the Dwarfs agreed. Several meetings were held in the woods on moonlit nights and finally they decided that the dwarfs would give each bird a bright new coat of paint.

The great day arrived and all the birds lined up to get rid of their dull gray coats and have a nice bright one instead. The canary chose yellow, because he liked the buttercups that grew on the meadow so well; the raven wanted black because then he would feel dressed up all the time; the humming bird could not make up her mind, so the dwarfs gave her a special coat that had all the colors of the rainbow in it, shiny and dazzling.

Finally all the birds were done, at least that's what they thought. The dwarfs had picked up their brushes and were ready to leave, when who should rush up, his feathers every which way, but Mr. Robin. He was late!

During the night the wind had blown very hard and a thick branch had fallen over Robin's nest, closing out the sunbeams when the morning came. So when Mr. Robin opened his eyes that morning it was very dark in his nest, and thinking it was still night, he went back to sleep. Luckily he noticed his mistake later in the day, and by flying as fast as his wings could carry him, he made it just before the dwarfs had left.

But there was no paint left. Big tears rolled down Robin's cheeks; he wanted so much to have a nice new coat. A little dwarf felt sorry for him and went and looked in all the cans of paint to see if there wasn't even a little drop left.

He looked, and he looked and he looked and finally the can with red paint there was just one drop left. The little dwarf dipped his brush in it, and after Robin had dried away his tears, the dwarf painted his breast with a beautiful red color. And that's how the robin got his red breast.



Storia di Pecho-Geel su pecho geel.

Hopi, hopi anja pasa, tempo cu ni bo latara-wela no a nace ainda, tur paharo den mondi tabatin un color shinishi dof. Mofit, chuchubi, awarachi, prikitchi, patriki, y tur e otro paharonan tabata djé mesun color. Pecho-Geel tambe, pasobra e tempo ey su pecho no tabata geel ainda y su nomber no tabata Pecho-Geel tampoco, pero tanto anja a para cu ya nos na ta corda mas com su nomber tabata promé.

Den e mondi tabatin un Palabrú bieu, cu henter dia no tabata hica nada mas cu pena. Y den e pensamentonan ey, el a bin haya un idea famoso, esta cu meser a besaca un moda pa duna cada paharo den mondi un color diferente. Pasobra ya e tabata fadó di mira e color shinishi dof unda cu e bira. E Palabrú a bai cerca Kabouterman y a pídi nan cosheho. Kabouterman, semper el a pa yuda, a dicidí di pinta cada paharo cu un diferente color di bira.

E dia grandi a yega y tur paharonan tabata para na lifa largo, pero cu en sus di Comiaro, pa nan deshaci di nan eun di shinishi y haya un mas alegre na su lugar. Compa Kanarie a scoge geel, pasobra e tabata gusta e angle chikitanon a tu cree den mondi; prikichian a scoge berde pa nan por scord den matanan sin cu berde por mira nan; y Coma Bianchi, cu no por a dicidí, a haya un verf especial, cu tur color di regenboog ta bria den.

Poi tempran e kabouterman a cuminsa cu nan trabao y atardi porfin tur paharonan tabata cla, slomencia asina nan a kere. E kabouterman a caba di píki kwashian y nan tabata cla pa bai, ora nan ke mira Pecho-Geel ta supia ta bin tur cu tin.

E pobor a yega laat. Den anochi biendo a supia masha duru y un taki grandi a cai over di su neishí, tapu tur claridad di solo. Di moda cu ora cu Pecho-Geel es, cu nan trabao y atardi porfin tur a habri wera, el a mira un scuridun cu el a kere cu tabata anochi ainda, y el a bolbe ceraso eun bai drumi. Ta bon cu nan leat el a ripará kico tabata pasandó, y haciendo tur poble el a alanza net prome cu e kabouterman a bai.

Pero tur yega e caba.....! Awa di wera tabata lora cuater-cuater fof Pecho-Geel su cara. E pobericito tabatin tanta tanto gana di haya un bunica color, pasobra e tampoco no tabata gusta e color shinishi laf, mesco cu sopi sin salu. Awa di wera tabata lora e bishia, te cu un di e kabouterman a haya duole di dje, y el a bai boer den tur e pechishin di verf; a sobra net un lek di verf prete y un lek di verf geel. E kabouter a duna pu kwashi den e verf geel y el a cuminsa pinta pecho di e paharito y sobra di su corpa el a pinta cu e drop di verf preto.

Asma Pecho-Geel a bira haya su pecho geel, y den henter mundo, no tabatin un paharito mas bello cuné.



A. La Grand, lieutenant in the Field Machinist Shop, shows team members the group's standing in the Contest.



C. Maduro, Contest lieutenant in the Foundry, gives a weekly safety talk to members of the Yamanota team.



E. Bijnsting presents the prize to Kelvin Wang for his winning first place in the 100 yard flat race for men (left). On Mr. Wong's right is Calle Bonadio, second place winner, and on his left Fred Harris, who took third place. Partially hidden behind Mr. Bijnsting is C.R.A. Bishop, a member of the committee which put on the program.

Winners of the 50 yard race for girls under ten receive their awards from F. E. Griffin (right). The girls are, from left to right, Marcia Castello (third place), Brenda Barry (first place), and Valia Harwood (second place). With his back to the camera is R. van Blaricum, member of the committee which put on the meet.



Contestants in the 50 yard race for girls under ten cross the finishing line as Brenda Barry, far right, comes in first.

RCA Wins Guatemalan Series

The Racing Club Aruba this month won a trophy for its series of matches in Guatemala against the Municipal team, champions of that country. The Aruba players went over on June 6 and were to return on the 20th of this month.

The first and second games ended in draws, with the opening score 1-1 and the score of the second match 2-2. RCA led in the second match up to the final five minutes of play, having a 2-0 lead on the Guatemalan players. Municipal scored twice in rapid succession, however, to tie up the game. Aruba scoring was done by Menelio Loeftok and Adrian Brokke.

In the third match Menelio Loeftok scored to give RCA a 1-0 victory, thus giving the visiting Aruba players one win against two draws in the series.

RCA was scheduled to play one more match before their return to Aruba, this time against a representative Guatemalan team.

Twenty members of the RCA team, including nine Lacoges, made the trip, which was initiated at the invitation of the Football Federation of Guatemala.

Victoria Makes Bonaire Trip

The Victoria boiral team made a trip to Bonaire over the holiday early this month. Purpose of the trip was to play matches with Bonaire teams.

On June 4 the boys club played a contested Bonaire team in football, losing by a score of 4-3. The following day the girls' team beat the Oranje team of Bonaire, 1-0. On June 5 mixed teams played, with Victoria beating Vitese, 5-1. The final match was played on June 6, with Victoria's girls' team beating Magnolia, 1-0.

The group travelled to and from Bonaire on the steamship Willemstad, leaving Aruba late Friday night and arriving at their destination the following morning. About 140 people made the trip. Victoria returned with two trophies as mementos of the trip, and while in Bonaire presented a cup to the Magnolia team. Mrs. Simon German was in charge of the Victoria girls' team.

The Victoria club plans another trip next December, when it intends to celebrate its sixth anniversary with games in Curaçao.

Survey Shows Aruba Accounts For One-Fourth of Employees

A recent Industrial Relations report shows that considerably more Logo employees come from Aruba than from any other single island or country. With 2106 employees, Aruba accounts for just over one-fourth of the Company's 5153 employees.

Over 43 per cent of Logo's employees come from Holland and the Netherlands islands, with British possessions furnishing over 41 per cent.

Second to Aruba among individual islands or countries is Grenada, which has 835 people working for Logo. Third is St. Vincent, with 719, and fourth is the continental United States, with 698. Barbados is fifth, with 528; St. Martin, N.W.I., is sixth, 471; Surinam seventh, 410; British Guiana, with 312, eighth; St. Lucia, 254, ninth; and Trinidad, 190, tenth.

From that point the employee roll spreads all over the world. France and its possessions (with French St. Martin leading) contribute 202. The miscellaneous group ranges alphabetically from Argentina to Yugoslavia, and in distance all the way from Venezuela to China.

Safety First - Prizes Second



On behalf of Coca-Cola, Gerard De Veer presents the prize for attaining the high individual bowling average in the Colony ladies league to Mrs. Clyde Wilson. Mrs. Wilson ended the season with a 157.7 average. Prizes were given out at the annual bowling party held June 11 at the Colony bowling alley.

Lago Heights Sports Meet Attracts 200 Contestants

Over 200 contestants entered the Lago Heights Sports Meet held June 5, with prizes going to 61 of them. This was the first such athletic meet at Lago Heights in several years, and it is planned to make the event an annual affair.

The meet was sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, with the prizes being donated by the Lago Club. The event was officially opened by Announcer A. Teixeira, with H. M. Nassey, chairman of the LH Advisory Committee, welcoming those present. Mr. Nassey expressed the committee's appreciation for the support and assistance rendered by the Colony Service Management and by C. J. Monroe, committee secretary. Following his talk, V. C. Fuller of Colony Service replied.

Company representatives present for the occasion were F. E. Griffin, H. Chippendale, B. Teagle, E. Bijnsting, R. Vint, and Mr. Monroe.

- Winners of the various events:
- 50 yard flat race, men: 1st - Harman Roberts, 2 - Chester Newton, 3 - Bennet Perry
- 50 yard flat race, girls under 10: 1 - Brenda Barry, 2 - Valia Harwood, 3 - Marcia Castello
- 100 yard flat race, men: 1st - Kelvin Wong, 2 - Calle Bonadio, 3 - Fred Harris
- 50 yard middle and short race, girls: 1 - Marie Le Chêne, 2 - Margie de Silva, 3 - Lydia Sharrow
- 100 yard flat race, boys under 10: 1 - Alfonso Robinson, 2 - Silvio de Jong, 3 - Collette Werleman

- 250 yard flat race, men: 1 - Kelvin Wong, 2 - Fred Harris, 3 - Calle Bonadio
- 50 yard flat race, ladies: 1 - Veronica Dash, 2 - Collette de Jong, 3 - Jennie Gomez
- 50 yard zig zag and short race, men: 1 - Marlene Herman, 2 - Jose de Vries, 3 - Calista Werleman
- 400 yard flat race, men: 1 - Calle Bonadio, 2 - John Kruze, 3 - Henry St. Paul
- 50 yard dash, men: 1 - Calvin Peterson, 2 - Frank McDonald, 3 - Alfonso Gibbs
- High jump, men: 1 - Calvin Peterson, 2 - Harry de Vries, 3 - Romeo de Silva
- High jump, ladies: 1 - Veronica Dash, 2 - Ingrid Olyver, 3 - V. Locarella
- Shot ball, men: 1 - Calvin Bonadio, 2 - Rogge Molano, 3 - Thomas Frederick
- 100 yard short middle race, boys: 1 - R. Hagedorn, 2 - F. McDonald, 3 - C. Lopez & H. Mesas; 2 - S. Newton, 3 - G. Gilmore
- 500 yard flat race, men: 1 - Henry St. Paul, 2 - Sam Gomez, 3 - Calle Bonadio
- 100 yard shipping race, girls: 1 - Marie Le Chêne, 2 - Jennifer Jordan, 3 - Calista Werleman
- 50 yard flat, ladies: 1 - Neita de Jong, 2 - Sarah Stuart, 3 - Jenny Gomez
- Long jump, open: 1 - Calle Bonadio, 2 - Kenny Min, 3 - Leslie Simons
- 1 mile flat race, men: 1 - James Simon, 2 - Henry St. Paul, 3 - Huisus Matthews
- 100 yard flat race, women: 1 - Lucius Wong; 2 - Harry Elgison, 3 - Fanny Crichlow; 4 - Yvonne van der Bruggen

Members of the committee which had charge of the meet were H. M. Nassey, chairman; K. C. Wong, vice-chairman; E. E. Crichlow, secretary; S. B. Green, J. De Vries, A. A. Teixeira, R. van Blaricum, K. J. Tong, and C. R. A. Bishop. Sub-committee members were G. Lawrence and A. A. Khaloo.

Timeclock a Word Installed na Dispensario

A timeclock a worde installa na Dispensario den Planta siman pasá pa ta posibel pa pacientnan wordé traá den e mes oru cu nan ta yega.

Anteriormente, tempo cu papelan tabata wordé depositá den un caha na mesa di recepción, so ta tur oru e emplegá cu yega promé ta wordé trata promé. Awor cu instalacion di un timeclock, empleadonan mester puché nan papel di Dispensario ora nan dreña, y ta facil pa atende nan segun e ora cu tin gepunch riba e clock.

Safety Sam ta Usa Sistema Nobo pa Dunamento di Premio

Caminando otro siman, Safety Sam lo usa un sistema nobo pa partimento di premio pa contestanan correcto riba su presentacion tocante Concurso di Seguridad. Pa medio di e sistema nobo ("Jackpot" system) un empleadó por haya diferente premonian na un hayá, si e duna contestanan correcto despues cu otro nan a faya.

Safety Sam lo sigui had preguntanan tocante Concurso semanalmente. Si un emplegá contesta correctamente, e ta ricibi un premio, manera den pasado. Ademas di e sistema Safety Sam lo hacé un pregunta especial, y si e contestá esey tambe correctamente e ta haya un premio mas. Si e faya riba es cu pregunta especial, e premio yé ta keda warda te e siguiente siman. E emplegá cu contesta e pregunta especial di e siguiente siman correctamente, ta haya premio di e siman ey y tambe e premio cu e keda warda foy siman pasá.

Ademas deponido, "Jackpot" anto, ta sigui aumentá tur siman te ora cu un emplegá cu no pa su contesta, ta ricibi tur loque tin aden foy simanan anterior. Di modo anto, cu si ningun emplegá no contesta tur preguntanan correctamente e di un siman, lo ta haya premio den "Jackpot"; of si ningun hende no sa nan te e di siete siman, lo tin siete premio aden, etc.

P'esey anto awor ta mas importante cu nunca pa no sa tur contestanan riba preguntanan di Safety Sam.

Pa bo por gana un premio bo mester sa lo siguiente:

1. Number di bo team.
 2. Number di bo captain y di bo te-niente.
 3. Com bo team ta pará den segundo parti y foy tempo cu Concurso a cuminsa pa awor.
 4. perencible cu bo team a alcanza durante segundo parti y foy culminacion te awor.
 5. Kico e prenci corrienti di Concurso ta mustra.
- Den pasado, Safety Sam a duna polveranan di plata, cigarero, set di huña, bilao, gogó di plata, carteternan y bopi di regalo. Pa bo tin oportunidad di gana un di e bonita premonian, sea na altura di Concurso pa bo por contesta tur preguntanan.

Surinam Being Aerial-mapped

Two years ago a project started in Surinam to make an aerial map of the territory. Developments of many kinds have been hindered by the absence of any good topographic map of Surinam. Only small parts of the country have been properly mapped, and in many cases even these maps have gone out of date. Now a map is being made of the whole of the northern part, and the southern part, which is practically uninhabited, will probably also be mapped.

The new map will provide a reliable basis for the granting of concessions for forest exploitation, mining, and other government activities. The aerial photographs will at the same time provide valuable data for the future development of mining, agriculture, and forestry. For example, the photographs distinguish the so-called sandstrips of the Surinam coastal plain from the surrounding claygrounding. This is important because each of these types of soil is suited to different types of agriculture.

Falcon Club Elects Officers

The Falcon Club this month elected officers to serve for the coming term. Winners in the balloting were George LeGrande, president; Gladys Herbert, vice-president; Frank Edwards, general manager; Vernon Morgan, recreation manager; Colin Batson, general secretary; Ernest Brown, recording secretary; and Francis Guevara, treasurer.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

June 16-30	Friday, July 8
July 1-15	Saturday, July 23
	Monthly Payrolls
June 1-30	Saturday, July 9

LIFEBOAT

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could be. The tiny cabin has a bunk on each side, with a table between. While sitting on a bunk, one's head just clears the ceiling. Photographs of the trip's first three years (including some towering waves encountered in an Atlantic storm) line the walls, and a map of the world has the boat's progress far in a heavy ink line. There is a small radio, but it doesn't work. Cabinets in odd spaces contain food supplies. At one end of the cabin is a shelf with a foot-square sink set into it, and over this is a spigot giving water that is pumped up from a 300-gallon tank in the stern. It is probably the smallest boat in the world having running water.

Besides the Dutch Navy, Lamberti has served in the French Foreign Legion and in the British expeditionary force against Narvik. He has published a book in Holland called "Seven Years Under Foreign Flags." He now hopes to pick up material for short stories as they circle the globe, and also plans to write a book-length account of the cruise. A look at the boat and then at the route makes it seem likely that he will have plenty to write about.

Barco di Bela Ta Biah Rond Mundo

Binti-cinco milla di ola no ta spanta E. W. Lamberti, Holandes di 37 aña di edad, keda na yega Curaçao pa 30 di Mei, cu su barco di bela. El a toca Aruba na caminda pa su biahna rond di mundo, cu el a cuminsa tres aña pasá; e ta spera di nabega cu mas ripetido di suw' p'adilanti y di bolbe Holanda na Augustus 1950.

Peter Rawlings di Trinidad y di 19 aña di edad ta unico campanero di Lamberti. Despues di a pasa un siman na Aruba, nan a sali pa Panama y di ey nan lo cruz Pacifico pa hal Tahiti y Australia, unda nan ta spera di yega na Yonon. Djei nan lo sigui pa India, Suez Canal, Mediteraneo y Holanda. Lamberti ta herencia di su promé Holandes cu ta cruza mundo den un barco di bela, y Peter Rawlings tambe ta kere cu e ta promé di Trinidad cu ta haci e biahna rond di mundo.

Anque Lamberti a cuminsa su biahna foy September, 1946, tempo cu el a tuma di Amsterdam pa Aruba en realidad ta 39 dia. El a sali cu su barco pa Inglaterra, unda el a laga reglá pa su biahna. Mentras tanto el a casu cu un Inglesa. Su señora a nabega cu e na un Portogal, pero pa via di sala e mester a bolbe hibé Inglaterra.

El a sali cu dos homber mas pa cruza Atlantico, pero ora cu nan kera yega Trinidad, e dos hombernan a cambia di parecer y a dicidi cu bende e barco y el a pone un advertencia den corant pa tal fin. E ora Peter Rawlings a parece; e hoben a cobra di gradus di Colegio di Port di Spain, como miembro di tripulacion.

Nan a nabega foy Trinidad pa Curaçao den cinco dia, unda tabatin trobel cu tripulacion atrobe, ora cu e pushi cu a biml abordo na Gibraltar a dicidi di bula na awa; pero na Curaçao mes nan a haya un otro como mascota.

Na Curaçao tambe Lamberti a contra cu su ruman cu ta captan abordo di un tanker di Shell; e rumannan tabatin 14 aña sin mira otro.

"Kroje", manera e hereo waya, ta hon reglá pa cruza laman, slomones asina hon reglá cu su tamaño ta permiti. E camarote chikito tin un cama na cada banda y un meca meteni. Sitar-dio riba e camanan, bo cabes ta casi toca plafon. E murayanan ta tur na portretnan di e tres anjanan cu nan a nabega, y un mapa tin un gresco di e biahna mará cu cu un bña chikí di idal. Tin un radio chikito abordo, pero e no ta traha mas. Kashinan traha unda ta tabatin un tikil lugar, ta contene provision. Den e camarote ta un tabanuco cu un kranchi cu ta duna awa for di un tanki di 300 galon cu tin p'atras den e barco. Muy probable cu esaki ta e barco di mas chikito cu tin nautacion di awa.
Ademas di Maria Holandes, Lam-



Peter Rawlings di Trinidad is shown on the covered lifeboat "Kroja" which, with two men aboard, is making a round-the-world cruise. The small craft, which stopped in Oranjestad this month, has three sails, no engine.

Aki nos ta mira Peter Rawlings di Trinidad riba e barco di bela "Kroja", e cual e, huntu cu doño di e barco ta pasando rond di mundo. E barco, cu a taca Oranjestad e luna aki, tin tres bela; motor no tin abordo.

In honor the marriage of Elmi Henriquez to Dohy Labban, employees at the Colony Commissary gathered to give her a gift. Andrew Wertheimer made the presentation. The couple were married on June 4 at the Methodist Church, with a reception following at the bride's home.

Employees of the Fire Department met May 27 to present a wedding gift to Ignatius Ogilvie (far right), Arthur Brown made the presentation. Mr. Ogilvie was married to Edna Knight on May 28 at the Anglican Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at WSI-52 in San Nicolas.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Shirley Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark, May 25.
- A son, Jeremiah Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyacinth Francis, May 25.
- A son, Philip Omar, to Mr. and Mrs. Omar De Souza, May 26.
- A son, Steve Felipe, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis De Cuba, May 26.
- A son, Leoncio Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jack, May 26.
- A daughter, Emma Luciana, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobus, May 29.
- A daughter, Emma Helen Magdalena, to Mr and Mrs. Boert Bollen, May 29.
- A son, Jacques Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lowry, May 30.
- A daughter, Malvia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Williams, May 30.
- A daughter, Maria Florencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mariani, May 30.
- A son, Augusto Claudio, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Ballester, May 30.
- A daughter, Emilia Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, May 30.
- A son, Robert Gerard, to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Johnson, May 30.
- A son, Christian Robert Niekamp, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lewis, May 31.
- A son, Alfonso Secundus, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Ballester, June 1.
- A daughter, Shirley Eileen Leusen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pompey, June 1.
- A son, Pedro Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, June 1.
- A son, Richard Arlington, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freuden, June 1.
- A daughter, Jacqueline Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kord, June 1.
- A son, Roland Kord Phinnico, to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gorman, June 4.
- A daughter, Glenda Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, June 4.
- A daughter, Hura Lakshmi, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickson, June 4.
- A son, Neil Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shavis, June 6.
- A daughter, Jennie Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shavis, June 6.
- A daughter, Jennie Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shavis, June 6.
- A daughter, Maria Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, June 6.
- A daughter, Catherine Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holman, June 7.
- A daughter, Irene Constanza Dassen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselt, June 8.
- A daughter, Irene Constanza, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Doo, June 8.
- A daughter, Emilia Theresa, to Mr and Mrs. William De Souza, June 8.
- A daughter, Regina Virginia Lovino, to Mr. and Mrs. Doro Venter, June 8.
- A daughter, Yvonne Beatrice, to Mr and Mrs. Valentin Labrecque, June 9.
- A son, Stefano Pierre, to Mr and Mrs. J. van der Meer, June 9.
- A daughter, Margareta, to Mr. and Mrs. J. van der Meer, June 9.
- A son, Harry, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lomo, June 9.
- A son, Carlo Deleone, to Mr. and Mrs. Espino Dohy, June 10.
- A daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. J. van der Meer, June 10.
- A son, Billy Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Doris Holbert, June 10.
- A daughter, Elizabeth Yelena, to Mr and Mrs. Bolhuis, Medford, June 10.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pizarro, June 10.
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Caribbean Closeups

ST. EUSTATIUS. A new modern school has recently been opened in Oranjestad, the capital of St. Eustatius, and will enter to the children among the island's one thousand inhabitants. The school has been named the Governor de Graf School. This name is in honor of the Governor of the island who was the first foreign official to salute the new flag of the American Republic. This was on November 16, 1776, when the American ship Andrew Dore arrived at St. Eustatius. At that time, the island was known as the Golden Rock and enjoyed a tremendous trade as a free port. There were thirty thousand inhabitants — a far cry from the present one thousand.

SURINAM. A group of Dutch farmers with some capital of their own plan to reclaim an area of sixty-two thousand five hundred acres along the coast of Surinam and to grow mainly rice. Reclamation will be by means of dikes. The Netherlands government is releasing experts to assist with the project. The Surinam Institute for Agricultural Development has had a report prepared and on the basis of it a grant has been

Answer to PUZZLER:
The solution of the problem depends on the fact that every native, whether an Arbu or a Bosnia, must always reply to a question about his caste by saying that he is an Arbu. If he really is an Arbu he will speak the truth and say so; if he is not he will lie and say that he is. Hence, Abi said that he was an Arbu. Bai showed himself an Arbu by quoting Abi faithfully, and Cri proclaimed himself a Bosnia by uttering a transparent falsehood.

made from the Surinam Welfare Fund to get the project started. A small experimental "polder," a section of reclaimed land, has already been finished. Each of the sections will contain about twelve thousand five hundred acres each, and will be divided into farmsteads of approximately one thousand acres. The Holland government places great importance on the project. It is intended to use modern mechanical methods, so that less manpower will be required than in Holland, where the density of the agrarian population is much higher than that proposed under the immigration plans.



Murry Jennings is ready to take a cut at the ball as Alfonso Bria awaits the pitch in the game May 28 between the Apprentice All-Stars and the Lago Community School Junior Varsity. Bill Kaestner, of the Training Division, looks on. Lago school a game was held on June 12-13. This was the first in a series of summer softball games between the two teams.



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Four Top Suggestions for Year 1948 Receive Fls. 2200 in Capital Awards

Ideas were turned into large amounts of cash June 29 when the four C.Y.I. Capital Award winners received a total of Fls. 2200. The presentations were made by Lago President J. J. Horizan before the Management Staff group, the C.Y.I. Committee, and supervisors of those receiving the awards.

The winning four:
FIRST AWARD: Fls. 1000, to Hendrik van den Arend, operator in Catalytic Dept.
SECOND AWARD: Fls. 600, to Aurelio Barros, levelman in the Gas & Poly Dept.
THIRD AWARD: Fls. 400, to Wilhelm de Souza, assistant operator in Catalytic Dept.
FOURTH AWARD: Fls. 200, to Thomas Wolfe, safety inspector, Industrial Relations Dept.

Mr. van den Arend is on vacation, and a cable of congratulations was dispatched to him in Holland).
 The Capital Awards brought the total earned by these four ideas to Fls. 3700, with supplemental award investigations not yet complete.
 Mr. van den Arend received an initial award of Fls. 750 in January 1948; added to the Capital, the idea has paid him Fls. 1750 (nearly \$1000) so far.
 Mr. Barros had an initial award of Fls. 400, or Fls. 1000 total to date.
 Mr. de Souza's initial award of Fls. 100 (May 1948) brings his total to Fls. 500.
 Mr. Wolfe previously received an initial award of Fls. 50 in April 1947, and a supplemental of Fls. 200 in March 1948, for a total of Fls. 450.

In congratulating the winners on their success, Mr. Horizan pointed out Management's pleasure in the great interest employees are showing in the Coin Your Ideas plan. Last year's statistics, he said, reveal that over one-fourth of the Company's employees at some time during the year sat down to write out what they proposed as an improvement for the business. The Company benefits not only by the value of the suggestions but in the evidence that employees are interested in the organization's improvement and progress.

O. Minguo, assistant general manager, commented particularly on the two top winning suggestions. He stated that the No. 1 idea is now being used or considered by all company affiliates that have Cat Plants, making it of special importance. The thought behind the No. 2 idea, he said, is one that could easily have occurred to anyone connected with that unit, but it took Mr. Barros to see the advantages and turn them into personal cash.

In opening the meeting, R. V. Heinz reviewed briefly the early history of the C.Y.I. Plan, and displayed statistics illustrating its growth both in interest and in value to employees. The record for the last seven years is shown below:

Year	Number of Suggestions	Average Letters	Average Salary
1942	600	Fla. 14.50	—
1943	520	13.37	—
1944	1840	19.41	125.71
1945	780	20.11	42.51
1946	1347	24.42	91.00
1947	1629	28.48	109.00
1948	2473	41.32	338.76

Aurelio Barros of the Gas Plant received a check for Fls. 600 and congratulations from Lago President J. J. Horizan as winner of the second C.Y.I. Capital Award in the 1948 competition. (For additional pictures see page 5).

Aurelio Barros of Gas Plant ta ricki un cheque di Fls. 600 y felicitacion di Presidente di Lago, J. J. Horizan, como ganador di e segundo premio capital di C.Y.I. di 1948. (Nira pagina 5 pa mas portret).



Money Talks — but Safety Pays

The winner of the Safe Workers' Contest slogan for July is Ivan Woolens, of the Metal Trades Department. For his entry, "Money Talks — but Safety Pays", he received a beautiful ladies compact. Mr. Woolens is a member of the Bahall team.

Anyone can try his hand at winning the monthly award for the best slogan submitted. Slogans are selected by the Council of Captains, and should be turned in by your team captain or one of his lieutenants.

Remember — Money Talks — but Safety Pays.

DEATHS

Jacinto Dubero, labor helper B in the Garage Department, died June 29. He was 39 years old.

Mr. Dubero had been a Company employee for just over three months, and is survived by his wife and four children.

Tax Office Hours Change July 1

Effective July 1, the Tax Receiver Office in the San Nicolas water tower will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon, except on Saturday. On that day the hours will be from 8:30 until 11 in the morning.

Buki di Lago Pa Tur Empleado

Distribucion di e buki "This is Lago" to tuma lugar dia 20 di Juli. Mayorita di empleadonan lo haya nan bukian es dia ey, pero pa via di diferente wardanan y e cantidad grandi cu mester worde parti, algun empleado lo no ricibi nan bukian sino te e siguiente dia.
 Cada empleado lo haya dos buki (menos aprendinan, hendenan lo buki un). Ennan cu ta stranhero por tene un buki como recuerdo y e por manda e otro pa su famianan for tera. E buki su 24 blanchi y 50 portretman ta duna un bista amplio di Lago su hendenan, su operacionnan, y su historia.

Largest Class Graduates



Graduation day at the Lago Community School June 24 saw high school diplomaes go to 14, the largest class since the school opened its one door in a converted lunch-house 20 years ago. Charles F. Smith of Industrial Relations made the Commencement address and Fred Eaton of the Lab, a member of the School Advisory Committee, presented the diploma. Robert Rafalich showed students his, with Kenneth Repath behind him. Other graduates included John Cahill, Muriel Holmes, Murry Jennings, Susannah Minguo, William Morgan, Betty Orr, Richard Rosborough, Patricia Scott, Barbara Steinh, Leonard Tragle, William Walters, and Roberts Pfaff.

Compania Ta Test Aplicantenan Pa Programa di Aprendiz

Entrevistanan cu aplicantenan pa Programa di Entrenamentu lo tuma lugar may pronto, dia cu miembronan di Training Division lo uisita varios schoolnan riba Aruba pa test e aplicantenan.

Agun cambio ta worde considerá pa Programa di 1949, y tal cambianon lo worde publicá promé cu e entrevistacion tuma lugar. E cambianon lo ta pa facilidad y mejor oportunidat pa e muchahombenan siria, pagando mas atencion riba e periodo di entrenamentu cu nan ta pasa den school y den shopnan.

Nan lo pisa testnan riba Ingles, Rockwood, comprendemento di mecanismo, y inteligéncia general. Ennan cu worde eligi lo ricibi un carta di Compania, notificando nan di e fecha riba cual nan mester reportá pa e fecha riba cual na dokter; si e samianamento resultá favorabel, nan lo worde acceptá.

E anja aki ta promé ber cu e testnan na to worde conduci den Lago Club; en bez di esey, aplicantenan lo worde gestá na diferente schoolnan riba e isla.

Aplicantenan mester tin 14 anja cumpli dia 5 di September di e anja aki, y mester a completá te di 6 klas di Legere School di 5 klas di MULO.

Ara e aplicantenan cu worde acceptá cuminsa nan periodo di entrenamentu na September, nan lo haya un anja di

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Skyway to Carry Pipelines Above Roads, Buildings

Aerial Route for Piping Is Major Savings Item

A striking new change in the refinery's profile will be the "Aruba Skyway" which is now being designed — a bridge 40 feet up that will carry 18 big pipelines high above buildings and roads from the harbor shoreline to a pump-house over 400 feet away.

An uncommon solution of the problem of moving large quantities of oil, it is a fitting companion to the big bank of pipelines that carry oil 40 feet below the water's surface at the west end of the harbor.

The project, conceived by Chief Designer Nils Stahm, and his assistants, rates high in the cost control program, involving savings over an earlier plan that may exceed \$100,000.

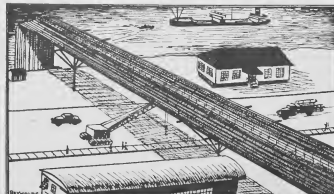
The problem was to route the many pipelines that will connect the Loading Panthouse with the new finger pier now being built between the Lake Tanker Dock and the old Main Dock, which will be dismantled. Because of buildings and roads in the way of a direct route from dockhead to pump-house, it was originally planned to run the lines west along the shore and then curve inland to the pumphouse along the route of the present Main Dock line. Various factors would have made this a very costly operation.

The new aerial route, which will be one of the "sights" of Aruba, will be shorter, and will eliminate an expensive culvert and costly changes to buildings that were in the way. The saving in manhours of work is expected to be substantial, releasing Lago men for other essential refinery work.

The trestle will be 434 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 40 feet high. (An impression of that 40-foot height can be gained from the fact that the Main Office Building is only 26 feet high — and from the accompanying artist's sketch.) Eight major uprights, each weighing 11 tons, will be the legs on which the pipelines will straddle roads and buildings. Crossing the great bridge will be 175 tons of pipe, including one 24-inch line, two 20-inch lines, ten 16-inch lines, a twelve, a ten, and three 8-inch lines. There will also be provision for future additions.

The exacting job of designing the bridge is now completed. Typical of the problems to be met was the fact that allowance must be made for the pipes to have a limited freedom of movement on the trestle, since temperature changes will make them expand up to one and one-eighth inches in their 434-foot length.

Construction on the big job is now underway



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Caribbean Clozeups

BARBADOS. Barbados has had a pottery industry for many years, and pottery is the major handicraft industry of the island. However, the industry exists only in the form of a relatively primitive village industry, run by an isolated community of the islanders at the top of Chalky Mount in the parish of St. Andrew, overlooking the beautiful north-eastern Scotland coastline of Barbados. The region suffers from isolation and difficulty in getting the products to market, but the inherent skill of the local potters produces some excellent examples of the potter's art, and there is always a ready market for the output.

Recently the government of Barbados engaged the services of a ceramist from England to study the prospects of the Barbados pottery industry. This ceramist, J. R. Brannan, since his arrival in Barbados has been busy locating and testing the ample deposits of red-brown clay which exist on the island, with a view to ascertaining their possible uses. For this purpose a factory and laboratory have been lent by the Department of Agriculture, and a small experimental plant has been improvised therein, including kilns fired by the natural gas available in Barbados.

It appears from experiments so far conducted by Mr. Brannan that it should be possible to produce flower pots and terra cotta ware; roofing tiles and floor tiles; building bricks, domestic pottery, and insulating bricks. Experimental production on a very small scale is now in progress on all these items, except building bricks, and according to the results, a report and recommendations will be made to the Barbados government.

TRINIDAD. Stimulated interest is to be taken by Trinidad's Forestry Department during 1949 with the purpose of making use of more local timber and training local staffs to carry out the technical work of the Department. Although this will mean some increase over last year's expenditure, revenue for the year is expected to rise to meet at least a good part of this difference. The increased expenditure is calculated to provide for the construction of roads, forest stations, surveys, and increased staff.

Concessions have been granted to a company to cut balsa and other timber in twenty-five thousand acres of forest between Guayaguayare and Moruga. It is felt that such a project will be of undoubted benefit to Trinidad, not only from the benefits derived in royalties, but also as a result of the opening up of this area proper management of a block of forests hitherto largely inaccessible will be made possible.

BRITISH GUIANA. Forest products exports in British Guiana show an upward trend over the first six months of 1949 in balsa, charcoa, gum, railway sleepers, shingles, and timber, but production is still below the demand.

Logs of more and morabuku have been selected for full-scale trial at the Forest Products Research Laboratory, and for veneer test. Logs have also been shipped to Yale to be tested for United States mill requirements.

Fibres and oil seeds have been sent to Britain for testing.



The Jealous Husbands

Two jealous husbands and their wives must cross a river in a boat that holds only two persons. How can this be done so that a wife is never left with the other woman's husband unless her own husband is present?

(Answer on back page.)

An Investment in Aruba's Future

Since the beginning of the four-year Apprentice Training Program, 181 boys have graduated from it into responsible jobs throughout the refinery. Another 75 boys are due to graduate from the program at the end of the summer, and initial recruiting of boys to make up the 1949 class will take place in the near future.

As one class nears the end of its period of training, and another prepares to start its four-year course, attention is once again drawn to the benefits derived from the program by both apprentice and Company. By the end of the summer, over 250 boys, mostly of Aruban parentage, will have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in the program and have acquired the necessary skills to start them in full-time jobs in the refinery.

Beginning their training at a minimum age of 14, these boys have acquired a skill at one of the crafts, as well as receiving a basic knowledge of refinery operations. In addition to the instruction in the various crafts, they have learned the correct use of tools. And always during the period of training, safe working habits are impressed on them to the extent that they will automatically carry them with them when they leave the apprentice shops and go into the refinery to work.

At the end of the boys' training, the Apprentice Training Program serves a double purpose: young boys have learned a trade by which they can develop into skilled tradesmen and supervisors, and the Company is provided with a properly-trained employee group which will contribute its skill and knowledge to the refinery's operations. And, over the years, the influence of the program will be felt throughout the island by giving youths the opportunity to fully develop their abilities and to become valuable members of the community.

Hudentud ta Prepará pa Futuro

Desde principio di Programa di Entrenamiento di Cauter Anja pa Aprendiznan, 181 muchu-hombre a gradua y ta atendiendo jobnan responsabel den henter refinaria. 75 muchu-hombre mas lo gradua na Augustus di e anja aki, y entrebistan cu candidatonan pa e Programa di 1949 lo tuma lugar pronto.

Mientras cu un klas ta yegando na fin di nan periodo di entrenamentu, y otro klas ta preparando pa cuminsa cu e curso di cauter anja, atencion mester wordé warda riba bantashonan cu e Programa ta duna tanto pa aprendiznan como pa Compania. Na fin di anja, lo tin mas di 250 hoben, mayor parti Arubiano, cu a probeca di e oportunidad ofreci na nan den e Programa, y cu ta bon prepará pa nan jobnan permanente den refinaria.

Cumenzando na edad di slomenos di 14 anja, e muchu-hombenan a siña un ofishí y a haya conocimiento básico di operacionnan di refinaria. Ademas nan a siña uso correcto di hermentanan, y continuamente durante nan periodo di entrenamentu, nan a wordé muestrá importancia di trahamento cu Seguridad di tal moda, cu nan lo sigui método di Seguridad automaticamente ora cu nan sañi for di shopman di aprendiz pa nan ocupá jobnan den refinaria.

Ora cu e muchu-hombenan completá nan curso, e Programa di Entrenamiento a alcanza dos dodo; hobenan a



Fortunoso Hernandez of Light Oils demonstrates the way the new Plant Dispensary timeclock works. Dispensary slips should be pushed into the opening of the clock FACE UP, if the slip pushes against a lever inside that causes the clock to stamp the time. Attendants can then be certain they are taking patients in the order they arrived.

Aki nan ta mira Fortunoso Hernandez ta mustra com e timeclock di Dispensario ta traha. Papelnan di Dispensario mester wordé poni cu e banda skirbi arriba; e papel ta toca cu e alshí pa den e di e trank e ora ribe e papel. Di e moda aki patientenan te yega promé ta wordé tratá promé.

siña un ofishí den cual nan por sigui mehora nan mes pa ocupá puesto nan di responsabilidad den refinaria, y Compañia tin un grupo di empleado instrui den ofishinan, cu grupo lo contribui su habilidad y conocimiento na operacionnan di refinaria. Y segun anjanan ta bal pasando, influencia di e program lo afectá henter e isla, pues e ta duna hudentud oportunidad pa desaroya nan habilidad pa nan por hira un dia miembro nan responsabel di compania.

Safety Jackpot Grows

Through last week employees in the refinery had been unable to answer Safety Sam's jackpot question, and the jackpot held three prizes for the employee who could successfully answer the question.

A member of the Anticuri team and employee of the Tard Department gave the correct answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest and received a ladies' compact. He missed the jackpot question though, and another prize went to him.

The next Safety Sam winner, a carpenter on the Druffit team, also missed the jackpot question, although he received a silver belt buckle for knowing the answers to the questions about his team. So one more prize was added to the jackpot.

Each week Safety Sam will go into the refinery and ask an employee about his team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest. Know the answers to these questions: the name of your team; names of your team captain and his

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Harry Mills, of the Aruba Easo Post of the American Legion, presents the car keys to Michael Keith, of the Fire Department, winner of the Chrysler Windsor in the recent Fourth of July lottery. Mr. Keith's winning number was 158. Other winners were A. Casali, number 137, who received an Admiral combination radio and record player, and Sam Rajroop, number 799, winner of an Easy Ironer. Proceeds of the lottery went to the Legion's building fund.

Harry Mills di American Legion ta entregá na Michael Keith di Fire Department yabanan di e auto Chrysler Windsor cu e gana dos loteria di 4 July di American Legion, cu karachi number 158. Otro ganadornan tabata A. Casali cu number 137, kende a haya un radio-phonogra, y Sam Rajroop cu number 799, un machine di strika palu.

Cost Analysis Made More Effective By Adding New Machines, More Space

A significant contribution to the refinery's cost control program is the information provided by the Tabulating and Statistical Division of the Accounting Department. To assist in the function of furnishing departments with detailed information on the cost of all jobs, 13 new International Business Machines of various types were recently installed in the addition to the General Office Building. This addition to the former installation increased by over half the 28 machines previously used by the Division.

In addition to the IBM units which the Company recently received, the new quarters to house the Tabulating and Statistical Division provides considerably more room in which to carry on its operations. While in the Main Building proper, the division occupied 1800 square feet of space; the new air conditioned extension into which it has now moved, gives it 4000 square feet.

The table below shows the number and type of IBM machines the Company had before and the number added:

Alphabetical Tabulators	4	Added
Reproducer Summary Punch	4	2
Calculators	4	2
Multipliers	2	2
Relays	2	2
Alphabetical Key Punch	2	2
Verifiers	2	2
Interpreters	1	1
Front Total No. of Machines	26	13

The additional IBM equipment furnishes numerous analyses and reports for the purpose of facilitating control of maintenance and construction costs and also provides for complete mechanization of general accounting. As a part of the overall program, a Job Order System was set up. Primarily, this system is designed to obtain and record, for the first time, the total costs of doing a particular job, detailed by the amount of labor, equipment, and materials used, since these factors are definitely controllable by the department doing the work.

As a part of the program and for the purpose of carrying charges from the original source documents to the final operating and general ledger accounts, a new account coding system was developed. The new coding system also makes it possible to furnish the operating departments with summarized statements of repair labor and material charged to its units, broken down by the type of repair (routine, extraordinary, or other) with total labor and material cost by item and unit. The Mechanical Department is also furnished with analyses of labor expenditures by the various crafts.

The Technical and Mechanical Departments are currently furnished statements detailing the man hours expended on construction work. These statements reflect both current and accumulative figures by craft.

The cost information which is run off on the IBM machines comes in from various departments in the field, in the form of time distribution sheets, time cards, and material issue tickets. When received by the Accounting Department, job orders are checked to see that the account charged agrees with the description of the unit involved and the type of work requested. Then a job order master card is punched which contains the job number, the room number in which the job was issued, and the account to which the job is charged. The copies of the job order are then filed in numerical order to provide a tie-in between the job order number on the distribution sheets, equipment distribution sheets, and material issue tickets, and the charge to the accounts on the Company's operating ledgers.

Under the IBM method of accounting a separate card is punched for each source item of distribution, that is each material issue, each use of equipment, and each charge for labor on a time distribution sheet. Each group — labor, material, and equipment — is handled separately. Then the thousands of detail cards are mechanically arranged with the master file of job order cards in such a manner that all the individual cards charging a particular job number fall behind that number's master card.

The cards are then run through a punch and the entire account which appeared on the original master card is punched into every one of the

individual transaction or "detail cards" automatically. The detail cards are then sorted down into basic groups — for labor, into groups by craft; for material, into symbol number; and for equipment, into equipment group. These master pricing cards are sorted in with these cards. These priced cards have the cost for an hour of labor or a unit of material in them, and on an automatic multiplier the particular issue of material or charge of labor is extended and the total amount of the charge is automatically punched into each detail card. Thus, from an original field entry, the Accounting Department prepares a card for every transaction which has a description of the type of labor or material, the final account to which charged, and the amount to be charged.

The job order report is prepared from these detail cards. This report contains labor charges to each job by days and crafts, material charges by each item.

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Company Tests Applicants For Apprentice Training

Program Being Revised to Give More Emphasis on Schoolwork

Recruiting for Lago's Apprentice Training Program will take place in the near future, with members of the Training Division visiting the island's schools to test applicants for the program.

A number of changes in the program are being considered, and will be announced prior to the recruiting. The changes will represent improvements, involving increased facilities and better opportunity for the boys to learn, through greater emphasis on the school and shop side of their training period.

The applicants will receive tests in English, arithmetic, mechanical comprehension, and general intelligence. Those who are finally selected will receive a letter from the Company notifying them to report for a physical examination, after passing that, they will be approved for employment.

Applicants for the program must be at least 14 years old as of next September 5, and must have completed the sixth grade of an A school or the fifth grade of a B or Male school.

When the successful applicants start their period of training in September,

Plans for issuing the booklet "This Is Lago" have been completed, and distribution will start July 28. Most employees will receive copies that day, though because of shift and the large number to be distributed, some may not receive their copies until the following day.

Each employee is to get two copies (except apprentices, who receive one). Those who come from some place away from Aruba will have a copy for the "home folks" and also one as a permanent remembrance for themselves. With 34 pages, and over 26 photographs, the booklet gives a broad picture of Lago's people, operations, and history.

They will begin a year of classroom and shop study. Their work in the classroom will include courses in English, arithmetic, and reading. In the four apprentice shops (carpenter, electrical, machine, and tin) they will receive basic instruction in those crafts, as well as training in safe working habits and the proper care and use of tools.

The changes that are being considered in the curricula will affect the second, third, and fourth years of the program.

Up to now 184 boys have successfully completed the apprentice training program. This does not include the 75 who are due to graduate at the end of the summer.

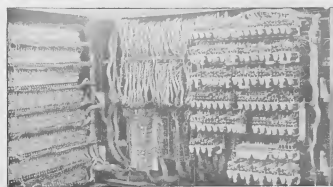


The pictures above and above right might be entitled Before and After. First is seen the Tabulating and Statistical Division's IBM room before the addition of new machinery and before the group moved into its new quarters in the General Office Building extension. Jesus Mata is operating a sorter. Next to it is a scene of the new machine room, which provides adequate space for the additional equipment and also eliminates the overcrowding which existed in the old room.

At right is the key punch room, where basic information is punched into IBM cards. Information from time sheets, retail commissary sale tickets, material issue tickets, vouchers, and other sources are here transferred into cards. After the cards are punched, they are verified, any error causing the verifier to stop operation. After the cards are verified they are ready for use to assemble data and prepare reports in a wide variety of ways.

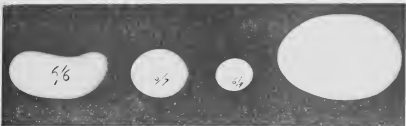
At right is an alphabetical accounting machine, or a "brain" which automatically adds and subtracts. Through this machine, for instance, are run the various cards which determine an employee's pay. From the numerous separate cards which list each credit and debit comes one pay statement summarizing all the information contained on them.

The personnel of the Accounting Department's Tabulating and Statistical Division are seen below. At right is J. P. Oduber, head of the division, and at left Rosinbio Croes, his assistant. With the recent addition of a considerable amount of new IBM units, the role of this division in providing the refinery with information concerning operating and maintenance costs has attained greatly increased importance.



NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS

George Tjon of Colony Headquarters has some chickens that are either very tired or else that like a good joke. On June 6 they presented him with the jellybean-shaped job below at the left. It must have been tiring, because next day they gave him the midnet labeled 6 7. By June 9 they were fed up with the whole business and gave one that any self-respecting bird could beat. The normal egg at right (laid by the Commissary) shows the relative size.



George Tjon di Colony Headquarters tin poco galina cu kera haci algo original; dia 6 di Juni un di nan a pone e webo na banda robey, y manera nos por mira e forma ta algo komiek; e siguiente dia nan a pone e webo marca 6,7 cu ta tambe di un webo

di paloma. Dia 9 di Juni parece cu nan no tabatin animo, pasobra e webo cu nan pone e dia ey tabata un berideroa miniatura. E webo na banda drecht ta un di Comisario pa compara cu e otro nan.

It may look like a matchstick, but that pipe arriving at the top of the new flare stack is 40 feet long and two feet in diameter. Also, it is 250 feet above ground level, making it one of the highest structures in the refinery. (See page 1 for story).



"So I see to what truck driver, You got plenty of room to park."

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Measuring particles as small as 1/100,000th of an inch, the Company's new electron microscope at Linden, N. J., is opening up new worlds to scientists of the Esso Research Center. Use of a cathode ray (a stream of electrons) makes it 50 times more powerful than the most powerful conventional microscope. The cathode ray overcomes the limit placed on the ordinary microscope by the wave length of visible light, which does not permit particles smaller than the intervals between ordinary light waves to be photographed. This ray is only 1/100,000 that of visible light. Shown above is the way the microscope sees things. Magnified 90,000 times, the weird patterns are an impurity in deposits on catalysts such as are used on the Cat Cracker here.

Twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries don't happen every day, and when they do, friends are likely to gather 'round. The group below are helping Abdul Sied of the Powerhouse) and his wife celebrate the big event that took place in British Guiana June 1, 1924. The quarter-century couple are seated in the center of the group.



A luncheon on board followed by a cocktail party, for prominent members of the Aruba community, early this month marked the first call here of a major Grace liner since the war. The Grace Line and the Eman Trading Company were co-hosts. The ship was the Santa Sofia, with comfortable staterooms for 20 passengers, and with public rooms and even a small swimming pool, in addition to a large cargo capacity. Among the luncheon guests in the picture are J. van der Schoot and F. Steenmidt, correspondents for "Amice" and "Beare"; W. H. Trister of the Aruba Commercial Bank; P. van Leeuwen, secretary of the Merchants' Assn.; T. Wybrandts, tax collector; J. de Goede van O.N.S.M.; and J. J. Horizon, J. Andrae, C. F. Smith, and T. C. Brown of Lapo.



Capitals Pay Fls. 2200 to Four



Top CYI Capital Award winner Hendrik van den Arend is shown at left with the suggestion that has earned him Fls. 1750, with an initial of Fls. 170 and the first capital of Fls. 1000. The idea: fresh catalyst must be transferred once a day from the Cat Plant hopper, No. 1, to the loading line, No. 2. Formerly the valve at No. 2 was used, leading through a six-inch line. Mr. van den Arend proposed leading through a small pipe; (No. 4) with pressure from the air line, No. 3, with better control and less upset to the operation of the unit.

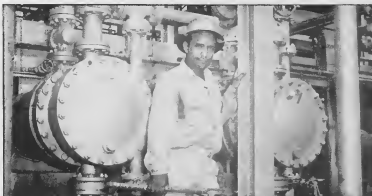
Below at right, Aurelio Barrios is shown at the stabilizer bottoms coolers at the H.A.S. & S.F. plant. He suggested that they no longer be used in present operations, with a resultant saving in steam, and the idea has been adapted to similar installations in other locations. His suggestion took the second Capital Award of Fls. 600.

Below at left is Wilhelm de Souza, winner of the third award of Fls. 600. His idea, a reflux unit of the first award winner, was for a sight glass (see arrow) in the catalyst loading line. With it the operator can determine immediately when the catalyst flow stops due to plugging, and he also assists in setting flow rates.

At right is Thomas Wolfe, who received the fourth award of Fls. 200 for suggesting the use of a top to control the water overflow from the condenser boxes at the Oil Gas Oil Unit. The suggestion brought a decrease in equipment erosion.

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Be Wise - Coin Your Ideas



JACKPOT

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Next month, your team's standing in the second half and for the year; your team's score in the second half and for the year; and what's on the current Safe Workers' Contest poster. If you answer these questions correctly, you will receive a prize and will then be asked the jackpot question. The jackpot question will be about one of your department's safety regulations, and if you answer it correctly, you will receive all the prizes that are then in the jackpot.

Anytime the jackpot question isn't answered correctly, another prize will be added to the jackpot and the following week another employee will have a chance to win everything in it.

Anyone can be a winner, so know the answers about your team in the Contest, and know your department's safety regulations so you'll have a chance to win the jackpot.

E. J. Kulisek and C. C. Meyer Named to CYI Committee

E. J. Kulisek and C. C. Meyer were last month named to the Coin Your Ideas Committee, replacing G. N. Owen and R. C. Baum respectively. The appointments were occasioned by the pressure of other duties on Mr. Owen and Mr. Baum, and to better acquaint other supervisors with the operations of the CYI Committee.

Mr. Kulisek is assistant division head of the Safety Division, and Mr. Meyer process foreman in the Catalytic Department.

Mr. Owen had served on the Committee since December 1939, and in joint of service was one of the oldest members of the group. Mr. Baum had been a member since March 1945.

Other members of the CYI Committee,

Premionan Ta Acumulá Pa "Jackpot" di Seguridad

Durante e siman cu a pasa empleadonan den refineria no tabata sa contesta riba e pregunta extra di "Jackpot" y tabatin tres premio acumulá aden pa esun cu por contesta tur preguntanan.

Un miembro di team Andicuri, empleadeno Yard Departamento a duna contestanan correcto riba preguntanan tocante di Concurso di Seguridad y el a haya un

tee, who meet weekly to evaluate the ideas turned in by employees, are R. V. Heinze, chairman, of the Acid and Electrode Department; J. L. Dorch, Electrical Department; G. L. MacNutt, Light Oils Finishing; C. J. Schwarz, Technical Service Department; and C. W. Walker, Pipe Department.

premio como premio. E no por a contesta e pregunta extra di "jackpot" y un premio mas a worde depositá den "Jackpot". E siguiente empleado cu a haya un premio tabata un carpiné di team Druff, kende a haya un gessu di plata pa contestanan correcto duná riba preguntanan tocante di su team. Como e tampoco no por a contesta riba e pregunta extra di "jackpot", un premio mas a worde depositá den "Jackpot", di moda cu awor tin tres premio acumulá aden.

Tur siman Safety Sam ta bai den refineria pa haci un empleado preguntanan tocante di progreso di Concurso di Seguridad. E preguntanan ta: nomber di bo team; nomber di bo captan y tenientenan di bo team; como bo team ta para den segundo mitar di Concurso; score di bo team segun di dos mitar di Concurso y segun heren anja; kico tin riba e prencu corriente di Concurso di Seguridad. Si bo sa tur e contestanan riba e preguntanan aki, bo ta haya un premio; ojei nan ta puntra bo un pregunta pa "Jackpot". Es preguntanan aki lo ta tocante regulacionnan di Seguridad den bo departamento, y si bo contestá correctamente, bo ta haya tur e premio nan cu tin acumulá den "Jackpot".

Ki ora cu e pregunta di "Jackpot" no worde contestá correctamente, un premio nobo ta worde depositá aden, y e siguiente siman un otro empleado tin chens di gana tur loque tin acumulá aden.

Tur empleado por gana, contá cu nan sa preguntanan tocante di nan team den Concurso di Seguridad y regulacionnan di Seguridad den nan departamento.



On behalf of the Esso Heights and Dining Hall Administration employees, M. J. Sanders presents an Italian tea set and electric iron to Claudine Noel, honoring his marriage on June 18 to Marjita Bedau. The couple were married in the Holy Cross Anglican Church and will live in San Nicolas.



Friends from No. 1 Lab met to present a wedding gift to Pablo Triana, honoring his marriage on June 21 to Rosa Dijkhoff. The couple were married at the Santa Anna Church in Noerd, with a reception following at Tanki Lendert No. 285 D4. On behalf of the group, Lelio Angitia (right) made the presentation.





Members of the St. Vincent and Barbados Cricket Clubs are seen above at their match to determine the championship of the A Division of the Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition. The match, to be played to a finish, started July 3 and was to be continued on July 10. St. Vincent players, in front, are from left to right: John, Nicholas, Howe, Brown (captain), Boscher, Williams, C. Bonadie, Kirby, Warner, Walker, and B. Rossie. In back are the Barbados players: Empire Butts, Draine (captain), Price, Worrell, Seale, Greene, Bryan, Wharton, Smith, Stanton, Goddard, Lewis, Trotman, Clarke, and Empire Perrotte.



Colony baseball stirred in its grave and came to life briefly July 3 in the first game at Lone Palm Stadium in several years. TSD met the High School, with the old sets of muscles beating the younger muscles 7-3. Most familiar sight: Joe Proterra on the mound (for the schoolboys, three innings). Above, TSD's Dick Busacker taps out a runner at home, while Jim Downey gets out of the play at left.



Warren Carroll clears the bar to win the high jump in the Lago High School track meet held June 15; his winning mark was 5 feet 5 inches. With a record of three first places and one second for the four events in which he entered, Warren was the outstanding athlete of the meet. It is planned to make the meet an annual affair.



Members of the Caribbe and Catholic Youth Organization softball teams are shown above the evening of their game June 29 at Lago Heights. Caribbe won this game in the Lago Heights league by a score of 15-5. Also in the picture are three members of the sub-committee which is handling arrangements for the league: Max Lasley (left), Syd Heathwaite, coordinator and secretary (right), and kneeling in front of him, Ciriaco Tromp.



Gentle Daniel (left) and Joe Blackwood are seen in the ring of the Swingers' Square Garden the evening of their recent main bout there. With them are their handlers. Blackwood took the fight by a decision.



Members of the Racing Club Aruba are shown while in Guatemala on a recent sports trip. In front of them are the trophies they received for winning matches against Guatemalan teams. In front, left to right, are Adrian Brokke, Jacobo Linares, August Croes, Carlos Jacobs, Gregorio Ficus, Julio Jansen, Mario Kolthoorn, and Angel Chinese. In back are Modesto Gubler Jr., Frans F. Wever, Nel Harna, Matheo Reyes, Luis Tromp, Minky Fingal, Siforiano Tromp, Meneluis Loefstak, Ricardo Galdier, Damian A. Tromp, Gabriel Kelly, a Guatemalan player, Policarpio Tromp, and Basilio Kelly.

Aki riba nos ta mira miembronan di R.C.A. cu a bai Guatemala recientemente, unda nan a ricibi varios beker pa weganan cu nan a gans contra teamnan di Guatemala.

Cricket League Nears End First Half of Softball As July 24 Set for Awards Competition Nears End

The St. Vincent and Barbados Cricket Clubs were to meet on Sunday, July 10, for the second day in their match to determine the championship of the A Division of the Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition. The match was to be played to a finish.

After the winner of the A Division is determined, a presentation match will be played on July 24. Two matches will be in progress at the same time, one at the Sport Park and the other at the adjoining Aruba Juniors' field. The winner of the St. Vincent-Barbados match will oppose an all-star club made up of players from the other teams in the league. St. Eustatius, winner of the Intermediate Division, will play an all-star team from that league. Both matches will start at 10 in the morning and will last until about 4:30 in the afternoon.

After the two presentation matches, awards will be presented to the two league winners and to outstanding performers. To the members of the top team in the A Division will go gold medals, with the team receiving a trophy. St. Eustatius players, as winners of the Intermediate League, will receive silver medals and the team will get a trophy.

Six individual awards will be made, three in each league. Awards will go to the player with the best batting average, best bowling average, and to the man making the biggest individual score. The awards, as well as refreshments, will be furnished by the Company, and appropriate ceremonies will mark the end of the competition.

Members of the Committee in charge of the cricket tourney were Freddy Dirks, chairman; Robert Martin, secretary; C. A. Matthews, J. A. Butts, C. A. Brown, T. Marjah, C. Wardally, D. Solomon, K. Wong, H. M. Nassy, and Mario Croes (member ex-officio).

The annual Lago Heights football match between the bachelors and the benefactors will take place July 23 at Lago Heights. It will begin at 7 p.m. C.R.A. Bishop will lead the Benefactors, and Panky Crichlow the bachelors.

As the Lago Heights Softball League entered the next-to-last week of the first half of competition, four teams were tied for the lead. Aruba Juniors, Baby Ruth, Caribbe, and the Dodgers each had six wins to stand at the top of the opening half.

The first half will end on July 22, with the second half scheduled to start on August 2. Winners of the two halves will play one another to determine the winner of the trophy.

Games scheduled during the final week of the opening half are as follows: July 13, Baby Ruth vs. Aruba Juniors, at 7:30 p.m.; July 20, Dodgers vs. Catholic Youth Organization at 7; July 22, Bicho Male vs. Hollandia, at 7 p.m. and Los Tigres vs. Lago Heights at 8:35 p.m.

Games during the latter half will be played according to the same schedule set up during the first half: single games on Tuesday nights, and double headers on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Standings as of July 9, with the number of victories listed after each team: Aruba Juniors, 6; Baby Ruth, 6; Caribbe, 6; Dodgers, 6; Hollandia, 4; Bicho Male, 3; Lago Heights, 2; Los Tigres, 2; and Catholic Youth Organization, 0.

An August Calendar

- August
- 3 Germany declared war on England and France, 1914.
- 5 First cable message between America and Europe, 1859.
- 9 First steam locomotive train, 1831.
- 15 Feast of Assumption; Holy Day.
- 17 Fulton's first steamboat made trip N.Y. to Albany, 1807.
- 26 Women's suffrage, U.S.A., 1920.
- First petroleum well, Titusville, Penna., 1859.
- 31 Birthday of Princess Wilhelmina.
- 1-31 Days to watch for ways of reducing costs.

SAFETY PAYS

CYI Pays Out Fls. 1740 in April, May

The sum of Fls. 855 was paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Committee during May, with 30 employees receiving commendation and cash awards. All were initial awards.

Top winner was Adolfo Arends, who received Fls. 100. His idea was to re-install the old dial tone machine to replace the present dial tone equipment so as to raise the frequency of the existing dial tone.

Other winners:

Ennis Hoyt, Fls. 50, connect welding receptacle to 440 V Feeder at Propane Plant.

Ernest Kiegetho, Fls. 50, use condensed spheroid for building.

E. J. Kulisek, Fls. 50, purchase standard portable vapor degreasers.

Dominico Christians, Fls. 40, number water meters same at Colony and Lago Heights bungalows.

Camille Emanuel, Fls. 35, Use 1/2" rounds on auto fenders to prevent cracking along edges.

Bragitte Trampenberg, Fls. 30, teach nurses at Hospital Plapmentao.

Kenneth Johnson, Fls. 30, relocate fans at bunkhouses west of B. Q. no. 7.

Isaías Tromp, Fls. 30, remove telephone pole east of Equipment Inspection Office.

Abdul Syed, Fls. 25, post permanent notice at Plant Commissary indicating various boxes and additional information.

Thomas Woodley, Fls. 25, place piece of water-proof material between scooter seat and motor.

John Chichester, Fls. 25, install stand at upper seal pot for servicing instrument.

Antonio Tromp, Fls. 25, install warning signs and Government maximum speed notices throughout Colony and refinery area.

Terry Smith, Fls. 20, install stool at water cooler at Hospital.

Eric Carty, Fls. 20, furnish Transportation Office with maps of Colony and Refinery.

Levie Weaver, Fls. 20, provide illumination for time card racks at Drydock.

Armelmo Semeker, Fls. 20, place card rack in apprentice shops.

Edgar Connor, Fls. 20, install spring hinges or latch cabinets at Central Machine Shop.

Ewart Garraway, Fls. 20, remove protruding piece of steel in vicinity of Sulphur Pile.

Joseph Gay, Fls. 20, relocation of ladder at Gas Absorption Plant.

Julian Cox, Fls. 20, run ditto copies on back of old form LOT-GEN-3-BP21-965.

John Eder, Fls. 20, construct two valve socket switch stick at Utilities.

Seon Frederick, Fls. 20, provide valve extension on platforms on Tanks No. 450, 451, and 459.

Carel Nahar, Fls. 20, install bulletin board (bronze) at Lago Heights Gate.

Thomas Quinn, Fls. 20, install clothes tree in Hospital Clinic.

Herman Figueroa, Fls. 20, insulate 1 1/2" skim-lime bars at Edeleanu Plant Builders.

Guillermo Giel, Fls. 20, Main Electric Shop Utility Buildings to open window, at Fls. 20, install two small bars in large oven at Main Electric Shop.

Julian Illidge, Fls. 20, designate birth-place of deceased on bulletin board at General Office Building.

Sydney Cortin, commendation, shorten existing goose neck fixture at East Sweetening Plant Agitators.

Twenty-eight employees hit the Coin Your Ideas jackpot for April, with a total of Fls. 885 being paid out. Two of the awards were supplemental, the rest initial.

Top award, Fls. 100, went to Thomas Saltibus for his idea to adopt the box system for treatments at the Lago Hospital. This was a supplemental award.

The other supplemental award went to Rene Johnson for his suggestion to replace two 8" valves at the Edeleanu Plant with check valves. This idea paid off Fls. 50.

The initial winners:

George Soffar, Fls. 50, install pump to inject soaps into caustic lines feeding Low Pressure Still.

P. E. Jensen, Fls. 50, centralize control of road signs.

A. Pellegrin, Fls. 50, connect drain line from caustic recovery still to line direct to ocean.

James Rankin, Fls. 50, replace master time sheet system with monthly time distribution card system.

S. Nestfield, Fls. 40, supply rubber for glass tubes used by Testers at ISAR.

Dalby Lobban, Fls. 35, build loading platform at west door at Laboratory No. 1 Storehouse.

O. Yanez, Fls. 30, supply Machine Shop with inspection mirrors.

O. J. Mauricio, Fls. 30, install supports for inside micrometers hoses on E.I.G. pickup.

Bonnie Amick, Fls. 25, issue credit cards in exchange for gasoline coupon books to employees going to U.S.A. on vacation.

Godfrey Batson, Fls. 25, install rails on top of gasol agitators No. 73 and 74 at Treating Plant.

Charles McJanett, Fls. 25, install 1/4" bleeder valves on Propane compressors at AAR-2.

Samuel Buntin, Fls. 25, place welding shield around bench at Instrument Machine Shop.

Lionel Dyer, Fls. 25, install fire extinguishers east side of fire wall on Tanks No. 350 and 351.

C. Williams, Fls. 25, install safety shower on platform between Acid Tanks No. 140 and 144.

Christopher Romney, Fls. 25, relocate unannulated line or insulate on gasoline drum water draw-off mechanism at No. 11 Crude Still.

E. A. Gonsalves, Fls. 25, install color glass from lower stripper stock to storage at No. 7 C.U. Control House.

Fercy Sulphur, Fls. 20, lock tops of water cans.

Leon Goeloe, Fls. 20, install barricade for pipeline connecting Tank 255, south side.

Angel Riddersdatt, Fls. 20, construct handrail on stairs south of Central Carpenter Shop.

E. A. Hassell, Fls. 20, print rules for use of telephone on directory cover.

Wakefield Downes, Fls. 20, erect rails between stairway and Utility buildings at Finger Pier.

Eric Williams, Fls. 20, prevent water from entering Esso Heights Quarters No. 20.

Severiano Luidena, Fls. 20, install 2" bypass line from discharge header to suction header on new pump at Central Pump-house.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 20, install valve in drain line of bottoms pump at No. 6 Rerun Unit.

Sydney Green, Fls. 20, install garbage can at Lago Heights grease rack.

Desire Marques, Fls. 20, relocate light condant on east side of Top Preheater on Caustic Recovery Still.

Answer to PUZZLER:

- (1) A couple crosses over, (2) the husband returns, (3) the men cross over, (4) the other husband returns, (5) the second couple crosses over. Another type of solution can be obtained by having (1) the two women cross over and (2) one of them return. A similar change can be made in steps (4) and (5). The first solution seems the most just, since the men are penalized for their jealousy by having to do the rowing.

IT'S YOUR FIGHT, TOO!



Disper Salesmen Rejoice As Baby Business Booms

A new record was established July 3 at the Hospital when nine babies were delivered during the day. This barely edged out the previous high for one 24-hour period, which was eight births.

Carol Alleyne Connor started the new record, making her appearance at 1:08 a.m. Ten minutes later a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson. Business slackened off until 7:01 a.m. when Beulah Adeline Layne was born. Seventeen minutes later Cassandra Priscilla Dapwell made her appearance, followed at 7:37 a.m. by Shirley Magdalena Senka. The morning's activities came to a close at 11 o'clock, with the birth of Linda Lawrence.

Allan Worthington Lewis was born at 4:47 in the afternoon, and his twin sister, Alleyne Worthington, at 4:53. The last baby to be born during the day was Meungetta Tromp, at 7:14 in the evening.

Final results: seven girls and two boys, for a new Hospital record.

Around the Plant

Eleven employees of the Drydock have recently left, or are planning to leave shortly, on long vacations. First to go out were Santiago Coffee and James Courtair, both of whom left on July 1. Mr. Coffee, a painter, is spending his five weeks in Aruba. Mr. Courtair, a boiler-maker, has eight weeks off and is going to St. Vincent, his first visit there in four years.

Alberto Rincones, diver tender, started his 6 week vacation on July 12 and is spending it in Aruba.

Three men were due to go out on the 15th. George Sam, boiler-maker helper, has four weeks off and is going to St. Vincent for his first visit there in three years. James Warner, tinmith, is also going to St. Vincent after a six year absence; he has eight and a half weeks off. Edward Floray, machinist, also has eight and a half weeks off and is going to Grenada, his first visit there in four years.

James Libard, carpenter, starts his eight and a half week vacation on July 16 and is going to Grenada; this will be his first visit there in four years.

Three men are due to leave on the 18th. John Roberts, carpenter, has eight and a half weeks off and is going to Grenada after a four year absence. George Gumbs, laborer, is going to St. Martin for eight and a half weeks; this will be his first trip there in four years. Mauricio Riddersdatt, carpenter helper, has five and a half weeks off and is remaining at his home in Noord.

Francisco Lampe, machinist, starts his four week vacation on the 22nd. He also intends to stay at his home in Noord.

Neville Lee, personnel clerk in the administrative section of M & C, left June 27 for Trinidad and British Guiana on his long vacation. He will be gone nine weeks, and this will be his first visit to those islands in almost 6 years.

APRENDIZAN Continúa del pag. 1 estudio den klas y den aop. Nan trabao den klas ta inclui curso den den Ingles, Reckmento y Lesamento. Den e cuator shapman pa aprendeman nan ta haya inspeccion hísico den ofishinan y tambe sinjanza den trahamento segun reglanan di Seguridad y auido adecuado di hermentnan.

Combinacion ta wordo cuntra pa di segundo, di tercer y di cuater anja di e programa.

Te awor 186 mucha-homber a completa programa di seguridad cu éxito y plecta e programa di e anja tin 75 mas pa gradua.

MCC Gets Scoreboard



Capt. J. R. Hughes of the lake tanker Invernon cleans his brushes after completing the painting of a scoreboard on his ship for the Marine Cricket Club. (The ship seems tired of the whole business, and tries to out for sleeping quarters). The board is now installed at Lase Palm stadium. The M.C.C., which started up early this year, is long on enthusiasm in spite of the difficulty of making up a team when many members are regularly away between here and Maracabo.

Safety Pays



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Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling leads the Scouts and leaders going to the Surinam Jamboree in three chivars for Queen Juliana. The Aruban representatives met July 23 at the Prince Bernhard School, where Mr. Hessling reviewed them and spoke to them briefly.

Gezaghebber Interino, H. A. Hessling a despedí y a dirigi palabra cortamente na Padvinder y lideranan cu lo representa Aruba na jamboree na Surinam. E partí na maestra e grupo gritando "heers" pa La Reina Juliana, riza proposición di Sr. Hessling.

Surinam Scouts Jamboree Attracts 37 From Aruba

Thirty-seven Scouts and leaders from all the island's troops left Tuesday, July 26, for the Scout Jamboree in Surinam. The event, expected to attract a thousand Scouts and leaders from South and Central America and the Caribbean area, is the largest such meet to ever be held in this section.

The Jamboree was to last from July 29 through August 5, and this is the first time that all Aruba's troops have been represented at an outside Scout activity like this.

The boys selected to represent Aruba at the meet trained together for two months preceding the Jamboree; their training was carried on under the supervision of L. H. King, of TSD-Engineering.

On July 23 the group met at the Prince Bernhard School, where they were inspected and reviewed by Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling. Speaking in both Dutch and English, Mr. Hessling impressed upon the boys that they would be the representatives of Aruba while on this jaunt, and wished them the best of luck.

In Surinam the Scout delegates from each country were to live together at Zandort, and from there make hikes to various points of interest in the country. Each country's representatives were also to put on a demonstration.

The boys from Aruba flew to Surinam in two planes, one going direct and the other stopping off in Curaçao to pick up that island's representatives. So as to enable more boys to make the trip, KLM made a special reduction in the round-trip fare.

Boys and leaders from the NPV, Roman Catholic Scouts, British Scouts, and the Boy Scouts of America are representing Aruba at the Jamboree.

Scouts and leaders, the majority of whom are either Lugo employees or sons of Lugoites, are Lesly L. d'Atreud, Rudy Anches, Julian Arrindell, Eric Baid, Charles Berkel, Albertus Brown, Jules E. Casper, Faustín Clark, Adriaan Croes, Alfonso Corbin, Willem P. Crane, Edgar M. Ferrer, Charles H. Greene, Stuart W. Hayes, John W. Hodges, Jan G. Van der Jagt, Jean L. Hildage, Aart C. In 't Veld, Leo King, Eric R. Nahar, Nicolaas Fungendo, Emilio Odebre, Hendrik Posner, Edward S. Reed, Otmar Reemst, Donald B. Richardson, James Robbin, Abraham L. Sadeks, Ronald Tjan Kam Jet, Charles A. Thomas, Victor Thompson, James A. Thompson, A. Vromendal, Clemente Wilson, Arnd Westorik, Nicolaas Qennid, and Robert Kemink.

Governor Kwartzs Is Appointed To Cabinet and Elected Head

His Honor Dr. L. C. Kwartzs, Aruba's Lt. Governor, July 14 was appointed to the Executive Council of the Netherlands West Indies government. The change was announced along with other revisions in the Cabinet. Those leaving the Cabinet, with the Government's thanks for services rendered to the Territory, are Dr. M. F. da Costa Gomez, R. J. Beauljon Jr., C. A. Eman, Dr. E. M. Newton, and E. A. Romer.

Of the new appointees, Dr. Kwartzs' duties will be in connection with Justice and General Affairs, and members of the council elected him as its president. Other appointees and their duties: M. P. B. Gorsira, Financial Affairs; Dr. P. G. Henriques, Public Health Service; Water Supply, Agriculture, Cattle Raising and Fishery; Dr. E. M. Newton, Social and Economic Affairs, Harbor and Pilot Service, Radio Telegraph, Telephone, and Aeronautics; E. A. Romer, Public Works; and J. H. Sprockel, National Education.

At the same time it was announced, that H. A. Hessling has been appointed acting Lt. Governor of Aruba.

37 Di Aruba Ta Participá na Jamboree

Trinta-y-siete Padvinder y lideranan di tropanan di benden Aruba a sali dia 26 di mei aki, pa tuma parti na Jamboree na Surinam. E evento cu lo atrae hopi participante di Sur-America y America Central y area Caribe, lo ta e reunion di mas grandi cu a yega di tin den e regionnan aki.

E muchu-hombenan aki pa representa Aruba na e Jamboree a wordé entrá durante don luna prome cu nan a bai, tao di direcion di Leo King di T.S.D.-Engineering.

Di 23 di Julio a grupo a reuni na Prins Bernhard-school, unda nan a wordé inspektá pa Gezaghebber Interino H. A. Hessling. Papiaando na Hulandes y na Ingles, Sr. Hessling a hala atencion Aruba na nan representante di Aruba na Jamboree, y a desea nan bon suerte.

Na Surinam e delegacionan di e diferente paisnan lo hiba hunto na Zandort, y djei nan lo haci diferente excursionnan pa diferente puntanan di interes di e lugar.

E muchu-hombenan a bai den dos aeroplano di cual un bai direct Surinam, y e otro a pasa Curaçao pa tuma abordo representacionan di aya. Pa duna oportuacion na mas muchu-hombenan pa tuma parti na e Jamboree, K.L.M. a duna un prijs especial pa e pasahanan.

Padvinder y lideranan di N.P.V., Romanische Padvinder, British Scouts y Boy Scouts of America, lo representa Aruba na e Jamboree.

First Safety Jackpot Goes to Tobias Ashby

The first Safe Workers' Contest jackpot was emptied July 23 when Tobias Ashby, of the Bahuli team, answered the jackpot question correctly and won the four prizes in it. In addition, he received the award for knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Contest.

For knowing his department's safety



Tobias Ashby Hits First Safety Jackpot

regulations and being able to answer the jackpot question, Mr. Ashby received a ladies' compact, plus a man's leather key case, a silver belt buckle, and a ladies' manicure set. For first answering correctly the questions about the Contest and becoming eligible for the jackpot question, he received a different kind of ladies' compact. Altogether, he went home that day with five prizes for keeping informed of the Contest and of ways to work safely.

Mr. Ashby is a welder helper A in the Metal Trades Department. The jackpot question he was asked concerned the particular safety precautions he would take when welding off a ladder. His answer was thorough and correct.

After being emptied by Mr. Ashby, the jackpot will again start with one prize in it. Each time the jackpot question will receive all the prizes that are in it at that time.

Remember — to get a chance at the jackpot question, know these facts: the name of your team; the names of your captain and his lieutenants; your team's standing in the second half and for the year; your team's score in the second half and for the year; and what's on the current Safe Workers' Contest poster.

Answer the questions correctly, and you'll receive an award from Safety Sam. In addition, you'll get a chance at the jackpot question, which will be about one of your department's safety regulations. Answer it correctly, and you'll win all the prizes then in the jackpot.

Everyone should take an interest in their team and know all the necessary facts about it. That will provide them with the information to answer Safety Sam's questions. And everyone should take an interest in their own safety and know the safety rules affecting their job. That will provide them with the information to answer the jackpot question correctly.

A thinking employee knows that the biggest prize of all in the Safe Workers' Contest is his own health and safety.

Lema Nobo di Seguridad

Poi tur homannu cu a worda contribui e luna aki, esun escogí tabata: "Save Your Eyes to See the Prize". E ganador tabata Simon Croes, un empleado di Carpenter Department y un miembro di team Druff, kende a ricibi un bunita premio pa su lema.

World News Briefs

A jet-propelled passenger airplane designed for a speed of 500 miles per hour made its first flight in England last week. The plane, developed in greatest secrecy over the last three years, is expected to carry 35 passengers in a pressurized cabin at 40,000 feet at a speed which only a short time ago was faster than the best fighter planes could do. Sixteen more of the DeHavilland jet airliners are being built, and company officials estimate that the plane will be ready for commercial service in 1952.

The sixty-mile-an-hour typhoon that struck Shanghai July 26 killed 30 people, and the tidal wave and torrential rains that went with it put most of the city under water from one to six feet.

The world's largest light bulb was recently installed over a Manhattan theater as a publicity scheme. It is a 50,000 watt bulb (ordinary household bulbs are 75 watt). The current it uses would run 250 washing machines.

The bulb is 34 inches high, 20 inches in diameter, and cost \$500. It gets so hot that it will ignite a newspaper six feet away.

A joint Congressional committee in Washington is meeting with the Secretaries of State and Defense in discussions of the British request for cooperation between the two countries and Canada in atomic energy development. An important part of the discussions is the allocation of uranium ore being produced in the Belgian Congo and Canada.

The worst drought in 100 years in being suffered in most areas of Africa south of the Sahara.

Chinese Communist forces have been ordered to capture the Nationalist provincial capital of Canton by August 25. The Red forces are still 200 miles from Canton, but are attacking a defense line which, if it crumbles, will give them virtually a clear path to the city. Approximately 900 Americans living in South China have been warned to leave.

Almost a third of the 83,490 persons convicted of larceny in England last year were under 17 years of age, according to a recent official report.

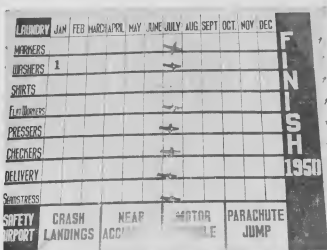
New Top-Grade Motor Oil Put on Market by Esso

A completely new premium grade lubricant, Esso Extra Motor Oil, recently went on the market and is now on sale at the island's Esso service stations. The new product is the highest quality motor oil ever sold under the

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Motorists using the new improved Esso oil are reminded that the crankcase drainings will be darker than before, and that the appearance of rust on the dipstick no longer means that the oil must be changed. This is because one of the superior qualities of the new Esso Extra Motor Oil is that sludge deposits are removed with the oil and are not permitted to accumulate in the engine. The motorist may have just changed to Esso Extra a few hundred miles previously, yet the new lubricant will look dark because it is removing sludge deposits. Mileage and driving conditions should determine when the oil should be changed, with a 1000-mile oil change still recommended.





The employees at the Laundry intend to keep 'em flying

Novel Safety Scoreboard Goes Up in Plant Laundry

Proud claimants of one of the refinery's best accident records, the employees of the Plant Laundry also possess one of the most striking safety scoreboards in the plant.

Designed by Foreman E. F. Kessler, the board has an airplane motif which shows the safety records of the various sections within the department. Each section has its own airplane which is suspended on a wire opposite its name. As long as the group's safety record is perfect, the plane remains on the main portion of the board.

Whenever an accident or near accident occurs, however, that particular section's plane is moved to denote the type of accident. A lost time injury will move the section's plane off the main portion of the board into the section at the bottom called "crash landing" (if the experience of past years is any indication, though, that part of the board won't see much use; the Laundry is now in its sixth year without a lost time accident). If a near accident occurs, the plane belonging to the section involved will be switched to the "near accident" classification. "Motor trouble" signifies a minor injury, and "parachute jump" means that a section is maintaining its output while part of its personnel is off the job for one reason or another.

Anytime an accident or near accident occurs, the plane belonging to the section involved will be moved to the proper classification for the remainder of that month.

The Laundry has had only one minor injury this year, and had only one last year. In 1947 it had five, and in 1946 there were 23. Among the 125 people working there, many of them are constantly working around the 93 pieces of hot equipment which the Laundry uses.

Right now the employees of the Laundry are headed for January 1, 1950, and the end of their sixth year without a single lost time injury. And once they've reached that mark, they intend to keep going and add another year to their outstanding safety record.

Curacao College Actors Present Comedy for Aruba Residents

A full house packed the Rinko Theater in Oranjestad, Tuesday, July 26, to see "In de Miat", a light comedy presented by students from Stuyvesant College in Willemstad, Curacao.

Directed by Drs. B. Greenbroek and J. Penno, the play was previously presented at the Roxy Theater and the Asiento Club in Curacao. The cast, assistants, and directors arrived in Aruba Monday, and the Dutch warship Willem van der Zaan, and left Wednesday after the successful performance.

The cast included Bettle Smit, Ernest Kerne, Tiny Roelofs, Tineke van Prooij, J. Carlsson, Gerrit Goslings, Bob Feijl, Jan Penno, and Yvette Ecury. The group's next project will be an open air play in Curacao.

Seguridad y Originalidad Riba Borchs na Laundry

Empleadonan di Laundry, kendenan por ta orguyoso di nan record di Seguridad como un di e mihornan di refineria, ta poseedor tambe di un borchs di Seguridad may original.

E borchs, idea di Foreman E. F. Kessler, tin aeroplanan chibiti di e diferente seccionnan den e departamento. Tin un aeroplano teni na un waya riba number di cada seccion. Tanten cu e seccion su record ta perfecto, e aeroplano ta keda na su lugar.

Ki ora cu un accidente sucede den un di e seccionnan, e aeroplano di e seccion ey ta bai den un di e cuater cuadronan mas abao riba e borchs segun e tipo di accidente. Si ta un accidente cu perdida di tempo, e aeroplano di e seccion ey ta bai den "crash landing", pero segun experiencia di anjanan anterior, es parti di e borchs lo no wordo usi muchu, peso Laundry ta den di e borchs sin un accidente cu perdida di tempo. Si un empleado di Laundry, hera riba un desgracia, aeroplano di e seccion cu e ta den ta bai para riba "near accident". Si un di e avionnan bai riba "motor trouble" esey ta mita un accidente menor, y "parachute jump" ta mita un cu seccion ta sigui cu trabao, mientras cu un parti di su hendenan ta for trabao pa un di otro motibo. Si un di e aeroplanonan moef foi tras di number di e seccion pa un di e cuadronan mas abao, e ta keda ey te ora e luma caba.

Te awor Laundry tabata solamente un accidente menor e anja aki y solamente un duraste henter anja pasa, Na 1947 tabatin cinco, y na 1946 tabatin binti-tres. Entre e 123 empleadonan di Laundry, tin hopi cu tin di traha constantemente cu e 93 aeroplanonan na cualnan nan por kima nan mes facilmente.

Actualmente empleadonan tin nan record cuet pa 1 di Januari, 1950, fecha riba cual nan lo cumpli seis anja sin un accidente cu perdida di tempo. Y ora cu nan alcanza es doel, nan tin intencion di traha na pone un anja mas sacera nan record.

Local Radio Station Proposed

A request to the Government for permission to build a broadcasting station in Aruba was recently made, and over \$15,000 has already been pledged by shareholders toward construction of the station.

Proposed plans call for building a transmitter on a broadcast band, with short wave being added later. Broadcasting would go on for at least eight hours a day at the start, with programs being heard in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, and Spanish. Programs would consist of records, educational material, news, and similar radio features.

Site of the proposed new station will be in Balashi. It will be financed by local shareholders and, if the plan is approved, will become Aruba's first broadcasting station.

Tobias Ashby di Bubali A Gana Promé Jackpot

Pa di promé bez premionan di "jackpot" a wordo duna den Concurso di Seguridad, ora cu Tobias Ashby di team Bubali a contesta e pregunta di jackpot correctamente dia 23 di Juli, ganando tur e cuater premionan cu tabatin acumula aden. Ademas di esey, el a ricibi e premio di castumbr pa contestanan correcto riba preguntanan di Safety Sam tocante Concurso di Seguridad.

Pa su contesta correcto riba pregunta di jackpot, Sr. Ashby a haya un polvero, un llavero di cuero, un guspi di plata, y un set di drecha unu. Pa contestanan correcto riba preguntanan di Safety Sam, el a haya un otro polvero. Na tur e bai cas cu cuater premio e dia ey, pasobra e tabata na altura di Concurso di Seguridad y di metacionan y regulacionnan di Seguridad di su trabao. Sr. Ashby ta un welder helper A den Metal Trades Department.

Awor "jackpot" ta cuminsa di nobo cu un premio so aden. Cada bez cu e pregunta di jackpot no wordo contesta correctamente, un premio nobo ta wordo deposita aden. E empleado cu duna contesta correcto lo haya tur e premionan acumula aden.

Pa bo haya un chens bo mester sa lo siguiente: number di bo team; number di bo captan y tenientenan; com bo team ta marl den segundo mitar di Concurso y segun henter e anja; score di bo team segun di dos mitar di Concurso y segun henter anja; kico tin riba e prenci corriente di Concurso di Seguridad. Contesta e preguntanan aki correctamente y lo bo haya un premio di Safety Sam. Ademas lo bo haya un chens pa contesta pregunta di "jackpot", y es pregunta lo ta tocante regulacionnan di Seguridad den bo departamento.

Tur empleado mester toma interes den su team y mester sa tur loque ta necesario di su team, pa e tin tur informacion pa contesta preguntanan di Safety Sam, tur empleado mester toma interes den nan propio Seguridad y mester sa reglanan di Seguridad di nan trabao, pa nan por contesta e pregunta di "jackpot" correctamente. Un empleado buickoso sa cu e premio di mas balor, ta su propio salud y bienestar.

\$15,410 Is Raised During Methodist Missionary Rally

The sum of \$15, 410 was raised here during the annual Methodist Missionary rally which came to an end last month. A full year's fund raising activities culminated July 18 with a final rally at the Methodist Church, where Pastor Robert A. Kirtley announced the amount which had been raised during the year's drive.

The money raised here will release an equivalent amount in London to be used elsewhere for missionary purposes.

Among honored guests at the final rally were Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessler and prominent local and visiting clergymen and their wives.

Two Lab 3 Globe Trotters Hit Scenic Sites on First U.S. Tour

"There's no place like San Francisco," Cameron Cordic, Lab 3, who has returned from an eight weeks vacation tour of the United States says.

Cameron has plenty of evidence for this statement. With camera clicking and eyes alert, he hit the high spots from New York to Hollywood; Washington D.C. to the Grand Canyon. He watched the filming of the motion picture "Wahash," visited museums and zoos throughout the country, and even stood inside a great redwood tree of California.

His excellent collection of color pictures is a fascinating record of his



Cameron Cordic, Lab 3, is shown in New York with two former Lagoties whom he met on a recent visit there. On the left is Edwin Loy, and on the right Ivan Bacchus; both went to the States several months ago to study.

trip. Cameron, a poet and artist in his spare time, states that San Francisco is one of the most interesting cities he has visited, from both a cultural and living viewpoint.

While Cameron's pictures and experiences aroused much interest in Lab 3, another Lab 3 man also had adventures to tell. Patrick de Prettas took an 11 weeks vacation through New York City, Chicago, Rockford, Illinois, upstate New York, and Canada. Like Cameron's, this was his first trip to the States. He was pleasantly surprised by the temperate Canadian climate and enjoyed the green hills and valleys throughout New York State.

Both Cameron and Patrick were guests of relatives during part of their tour. Cameron also met two former Lagoties while in New York: Ivan Bacchus, formerly of Lah. No. 3, and Edwin Loy, who used to work in the Pressure Still. Both left Aruba several months ago to go to the States to study.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payrolls	
July 16-31	Monday, August 8
August 1-15	Tuesday, August 23
Monthly Payrolls	
July 1-31	Tuesday, August 9



Leaders and guests of the final night's rally to raise funds for the annual Methodist Missionary campaign are seen above in the home of Rev. Robert A. Kirtley, minister of the Methodist Church. From left to right in the back are Rev. Kirtley; Rev. Alberton Didier from Jamaica; Rev. D. G. Jackson of the Holy Cross Anglican Church; Rev. William Brathwaite from Anguilla; Rev. Beavin of Curacao; Capt. J. MacLean, guest chairman for the night's rally; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessler; and Rev. Donald B. Evans, pastor of the Luce Community Church. In front are Mrs. Evans, the Kirtley's boy Glyn, Mrs. Kirtley, Mrs. Hessler, and Mrs. MacLean. (Photo by Sam Rajpuro)



Friends and relatives gather at the wedding of Everado Solagnier and Beatriz De Cuba on June 16 at St. Theresa's Church. The bride and groom are seen in the center. Mr. Solagnier works at the Dry Dock.

Amigo- y famiñanan a reuni na casamento di Everado Solagnier y Beatriz de Cuba, kende nos por mira den centro di e grupo. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Misa di Santa Teresita. E bruidegom ta un empleado di Dry Dock.



Prizes are presented at the Caribbean Players second amateur show as S. E. Howard (at microphone) announces the winners. Barbara Assing presents an award to Grace Tappin, pianist, as judges Dr. Robert Turfboer, Mrs. MacDonald, and George Quakenbos (behind Miss Tappin) look on. The show was held July 9 at the Lago Club, with the Club management and the Lago Heights Advisory Committee donating prizes. Awards went to Norma and Nolan Edwards, piano and violin duet; Vincent Jack, singer; Grace Tappin, pianist; Nicholas Allard, calypso singer; Panky Crichtow, singer; the Ras instrumental quartet; and Thomas Frederick, who gave a demonstration of music control. (Photo by Rajpoo).

Premiacion ta worde presentá na "Caribbean Players" un segundo funcion, mientras cu S. E. Howard (na microfon) ta anuncia ganadornan. Barbara Assing ta entregando un premio na Grace Tappin, pianista, den presencia di Dr. Robert Turfboer, sea MacDonald, y George Quakenbos.

NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS



The booklet "This is Lago" had a special interest for Estanislao Martijn, of the Field Engineers, because his picture is among those of the employees used in the publication. In the booklet he's shown using a transit in a surveying crew. Here he points out his picture to Bernardo Arends, also of the Field Engineers.

E baki "This Is Lago" tabata di interes particular pa Estanislao Martijn di Field Engineers, pasobra su portret ta un di esnan cu a worde usa aden. Aki nos ta mira ta muestra e portret den e baki na Bernardo Arends, un otro empleado di Field Engineers.



The salt pond in French St. Martin is shown above, in a picture loaned by Richardson Hunt of the Machinist Department, who recently returned from a seven week vacation there. The pond is worked once a year for a period of from four to five months, with 50 to 60 people usually employed. The area yielding salt covers a large portion of the north coast. At the right is the factory where the salt is ground up before being sold.

Portret di e zoutpaas na St. Martin (partí Frances) a worde contribui pa Richardson Hunt di Machinist Department, kende a baha reintenciente di su vacancie di siete siman cu el a pasa aya.

FULLER WASTE — HE'S NOBODY'S FRIEND



Ivan Woolens won the July award for turning in the best Safe Workers' Contest slogan. His entry, judged to be the best by the Council of Captains, was "Money Talks — but Safety Pays." For it he received an attractive ladies compact. Mr. Woolens works in the Metal Trades Department, and is a member of the Buhali team. Everyone has a chance to win the monthly prize awarded for the best Contest slogan; turn yours in now to your captain or one of his lieutenants.

Ivan Woolens a gana e premio pa e lema di Seguridad pa luna di Juli. Su lema tabata "Pienca ta Papia — Pero Seguridad Ta Paas." Sr. Woolens, un miembro di Metal Trades Department y un miembro di team Buhali, a ricibi un luneta polvora como premio.



Boys from the Colony were in camp at Palm Beach for two weeks. Girl Scouts are there now for a good mixture of fun. Scout leaders from their mothers' apron strings. The camp site was furnished by Capt. J. Beaujon. The picture above shows some amazing frameworks for the buildings, most of which were later palm friends. Girls in the first group of campers are shown across the camp. Miss Mary Ellen Hawley, a professional nurse on the far side of the circle, to the right of the girl standing.



The 10th anniversary of the Lago Club was marked July 23 by the annual ball match between the Bachelors and the Benedicts, followed by a dance at the Club. Consensus of opinion on the game's outcome is that Fanky Boy's Bachelors beat C. R. A. Bishop's Benedicts by a score of 2-1. More than 100 spectators, however, claim that they can't understand how either could have beat the other. Players from both teams are seen above in costumes they wore for the match. The committee which arranged the tournament received their prizes at the dance following the football match. They're shown below on the stage of the Club. From left to right are: Texeira, winner in the A Division; Bertram Smith, winner in the B group; Texeira, member of the committee putting on the tourney; George Texeira, Mrs. C. G. St. Aubyn, who presented the awards; Henry Nassy, president and chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee; Clement Texeira, second-place winner in the B Division; and Herman Lovell, third-place winner in the A group.



The Flower Girls above are doing their dance at the variety show presented July 15 by the Holy Name Society. Proceeds went to the Catholic Youth Organization. From left to right above are G. Abrahamz, A. Francisco, C. Abrahamz, A. MacDonald, W. Hassell, D. Lindschever, and G. de Freitas.

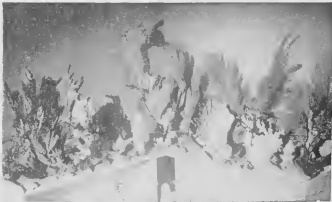
"Flower Girls", un di e numeronan di e funcion di variedades cu a wordo presentá pa "Holy Name Society" dia 15 Juli; fondoman cu e funcion a produci tabata pa Organizacio di Hubentud Catolico.



A recent addition to the Aruba Ezzo News staff is Thomas Boylan. A journalism graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Boylan edited a U.S. trade publication in the building field, and was public relations director of an association of lumber dealers in Ohio.



Paramount star Jane Russell here demonstrates the latest thing in bathing suits: a beautiful girl, Miss Russell, when not climbing in and out of swimming pools in fetching suits like this, can currently be seen on the screen in "The Paleface." In it she appears opposite Bob Hope, Paramount's threat to Gregory Peck.



An interesting ocean harvest is this excellent collection of sea fans, coral and shells gathered by Helen White, Assistant Directress of Nursing Services, and Jack Delatash. Most of them were found on or near the shores from the Lagoon to Light-house Point. While the wide range of delicate shapes and colors show the ocean's unlimited variety, the lime-encrusted oyster bottle (near center) proves that even a bottle can get plastered.



A total of over 48 years Company service ended July 5 with the retirements of Alphonso Croes and John Oduher. The new annuities are seen above at the retirement luncheon given in their honor. Mr. Croes' service began on June 23, 1925 and he was a laborer. A in Colony Service Operations at the time of his retirement. Mr. Oduher's service started on March 15, 1925 and he was a wharfinger. B is the Marine Warehouse where he became an assistant. Shown above, starting at the head of the table at right and reading clockwise, are T. C. Brown, Mr. Croes, Marie Croes, M. N. Shirley, K. H. Tephaz, Juan Esmers, Mr. Oduher, and F. J. H. Penney.

Programa Nobo Ta Duna Mas Oportunidad na Aprendiznan

Pa duna aprendiznan di Lago entrenamiento mihor y mas completo, cierto cambianan importante a worde anuncia den programa di entrenamentu pa aprendiznan. E cambio di mas importante ta cu segun e programa nobo, lo tin instruccion den klas y den shopnan di aprendiz hentera di duracion y promer, trahandun, eliminando tur trabao den referia sino te na principio di e di custer anja di entrenamentu.

E programa nobo ta bira efectivo cu e klas cu ta cuminsa nan periodo di entrenamentu na September di e anja aki.

E programa mas extensiva den direccion vocacional, ta resultado di un revision periodico di curso di aprendiz cu a tuma lugar recientemente. Segun e programa aki, lo dedica mas tempo y mas atencion na trabao den school y den shop, y di e moda e mucha-hombenan lo tin un mihor base pa bira profesional di nan ofishian.

Facilidadnan mas completo pa entrenamentu di e estudiantenan ta parti di programa nobo vocacional, y p'esey custer shop nobo lo worde construi, formanda un total di cho shop cu e custer-nan cu ta actualmente. Durante nan prome tres anjanan di entrenamentu, e aprendiznan lo pasa di un shop pa otro, pa nan haya conocimiento basico di e diferente ofishianan.

Na principio di nan di custer anja, e mucha-hombenan lo haya un job den refineria, y e ora ey nan lo sigui haya custer ora di entrenamentu den Training Division, y e otro custer na nan trabao den nan departamentonan.

E mucha-hombenan cu ta forma parti di e programa cu lo cuminsa e anja aki, y den futuro, lo sigui di ta empleadonan di Compania, pero lo worde clasificá como estudiantenan; cierto politican di Compania lo worde embastá pa nan worde aplicá na estudiantenan. Segun e programa nobo, e estudiantenan ta pasa 86% di nan tempo durante e custer anjanan sea den klas o den shopnan di Training Division, 86% di nan tempo antea ta dedica na estudio y entrenamentu, y pa tal motibo facilidatnan di e mucha-hombenan cu ta cuminsa como aprendiz e anja aki lo ta mas abao di loque e tabata anteriormente.

Seleccion di estudiantenan pa e programa nobo lo worde conduci na mes moda cu antes. Entrevista y testamento di candidatonan a tuma lugar na schoolnan durante ultimo siman di luna pasá. E abito di e programa di entrenamentu vocacional si di duna e mucha-hombenan cu worde aceptá, oportunidat pa sinja paga, lesa y skirbi Ingles y pa aumenta nan conocimiento den Reclamentu y otro puntanan vocacional. E programanan cu tin actualmente lo no cambia, pero lo sigui manera antes, henteramente apart di e programa nobo cu lo cuminsa na September di e anja aki.



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Sale of the premium lubricant previously sold by Esso, known as Esso Motor Oil, has been discontinued in favor of the superior Esso Extra Motor Oil. Price of the new oil will be ten cents (Dutch) a quart more than the premium oil previously sold.

The new Esso Extra Motor Oil keeps engines cleaner, thereby reducing maintenance costs and prolonging engine life. This results from the inclusion in the lubricant of an additive which is a combined inhibitor and detergent.

Having been thoroughly evaluated in laboratory and field tests, results show that the new product is superior to the old premium grade in the following ways: It decreases engine varnish deposits by 10 to 25 per cent; its oxidation resistance is greater, giving it the better high temperature performance which is of such importance in the tropics; corrosion of copperhead bearings is considerably decreased, which is of particular significance to commercial vehicles equipped with this type bearing; the detergent ability of the new additive causes the sludge formed, even under normal conditions, to be better suspended in the oil, which assures freedom from oil screen and oil line plugging.

Esso Extra Motor Oil keeps engines clean, prolongs car performance, and saves costly repair bills. Instead of allowing dust and products of combustion to deposit inside the engine, the new lubricant holds them harmlessly in suspension to be flushed out of the engine when oil is drained at normal intervals.

Color will be darker

The new additive will have no appreciable effect on viscosity index, although it will cause certain noticeable changes. The color may be decidedly darker, the odor will be more pronounced, and the color of the crankcase drainings will be considerably darker than before. This last characteristic indicates, of course, that sludge deposits and other waste are removed with the oil and are not permitted to accumulate in the engine.

No competitive product has achieved a higher rating than Esso Extra Motor Oil in any accepted test of motor oil performance. The new lubricant also provides greater mileage. For example, Esso Extra Motor Oil No. 3, primarily a warm weather oil, gives about 115 per cent greater mileage than average premium-priced competitive 20 or 20W oil, and about 100 per cent greater than that expected with the best available premium-priced competitive 20 or 20W oil.

The new and improved product, however, does not mean longer drain intervals. While Esso Extra is more resistant to deterioratory motor oils, contamination through use bears no relationship to product quality. Change of oil every 3000 miles is still recommended. This is especially true on the island of Aruba because of the abrasive effect of coral and caliche dust, and the tropical climate with its heat and humidity.

Changes Are Made In Program for Apprentices

Greater Emphasis on Classroom Will Give Boys Better Training

A move to give Lago's apprentices more thorough and better training was made last month when important changes were made in the apprentice training program. A most significant change is that the new program provides instruction in the classrooms and class-shops of the Training Division on a full-time basis during the first three years, eliminating all plant job assignments except during the fourth year of the program.

The new program goes into effect with the class which begins its period of training in September.

The new extensive educational program along vocational lines is the result of a recent periodic review of the apprentice program. Great emphasis on the school and shop side of the boys' training is expected to provide the apprentices with a more solid, thorough background than was available in the past.

As an important part of the new vocational program, greatly increased shop facilities in the Training Division will provide for the more complete training of apprentices. Four new shops (pipe, reclamation and demonstration, science laboratory, and mechanical drawing) will be built and both the shop staff and the related training staff are being increased. For the first three years of training, the students will rotate from one shop to another. In addition to the four shops being added, the present shops (carpenter, electrical, machine, and tin) will continue to provide the students with a basic instruction in those crafts.

Permanent assignments will be made at the beginning of the fourth year. At that time the boys will continue to receive four hours of classroom instruction in the Training Division, as well as four hours of training daily in their respective departments.

The new program, the vocational training program this year and in future will continue to be employees, but will be classified as students; certain Company policies will be revised to bring them more in line with a student's status. Under the new program 56 per cent of the students' time over the four-year period will be spent in the classrooms and class-shops in training completely free from the plant, because of their new status, a downward revision of rates will be applied to the class entering this September.

Selection of students for the vocational training program will be conducted on the same basis as in the past. Interviewing and testing of candidates was held at the island's schools late last month.

The vocational training program is planned to give the boys selected an opportunity to learn to speak, read, and write English and to increase their knowledge of arithmetic and other vocational subjects.

The status of boys now in the apprentice training program will remain unchanged, and the present training course will run concurrently with the new vocational training plan.

Vacation Pay Now Available At Main Gate in San Nicolas

A new method of giving semi-monthly paid employees their vacation settlements went into effect late last month. Under the new system, vacation settlements will be made at the pay booths at the San Nicolas Main Gate.

Payments will be made on Monday through Friday, except on pay days and holidays, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. On Saturday the hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., except for employees going off the 12 to 8 shift. This last group may receive vacation settlements at the Main Office on the 1st day of the month.

Because of the recent changes in the system, time off the job for the purpose of collecting vacation settlements will no longer be granted.

Two New Esso Service Stations Will Open Shortly on Island

Two new Esso Service Stations, located in the Oranjestad area, will soon provide island motorists with top quality Esso products. Both are part of an expansion program to provide better and more efficient Esso service to Lago's customers.

One station will be located in Oranjestad, and the other on the San Nicolas-Oranjestad highway near Dakota Field.

In Oranjestad, Mikey Ruiz, already Esso's kerosene distributor for the island, is building a new station which he will operate. It is located on the corner of Roovers and Treestraat, near the recently-completed Winkel-Handel self-service grocery store.

The other station will be run in conjunction with S. N. Ezary's new Ford agency on the Oranjestad road near the airport.

Both installations are nearing completion, and operation of the stations is expected to begin in the near future. Each will carry a complete line of Esso products.

Legion Post Goes to P. M. Walker

Paul M. Walker, foreman of Lago's Fire Department, was recently elected vice-commander of the American Legion in the Department of Panama. This department includes the Panama division of Esso Legion posts in Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Aruba.

Mr. Walker is a veteran of World War I, a veteran Legionnaire who joined the organization after the end of the first world war. He was instrumental in the formation of the Aruba Esso Post in 1929, serving as post commander during the first year of its existence.

He has remained quite active in Legion affairs, over the years having held several positions in the Aruba organization. Mr. Walker has just rounded out 20 years of Company service, and received his 20-year button this past month. Other officers of the Panama Department, elected at the same time, are E. R. MacVitie, commander, and vice-commanders Elmer H. Gardner II and Raymond Bush, all of Panama.

Kids Korner

"Wolf, wolf!"

There was once a shepherd boy who liked to play tricks on people all the time. In fact, he even played them an animal. There was the time when he took the hen's eggs and put them in the duck's nest and then he carried the duck's egg to the hen's nest. So when the eggs were hatched, he saw the hen and the duck had the wrong kind of babies.

One day when he was out in the field with his sheep, the shepherd boy decided to have a laugh on the farmers in the neighborhood. He cupped his hands to his mouth and cried out in all directions: "Wolf, wolf, help!"

Farmers and helpers ran out, armed with pitchforks and sticks to get at the wolf, but there was no wolf. The shepherd boy thought it to be a great joke, but the farmers did not like being disturbed in their work just because a shepherd boy wanted to have some fun.

A couple of weeks later the shepherd was out in the field again with sheep, and this time he really saw a wolf coming towards them.

"Wolf, wolf, help!" he cried, but it seemed as if nobody heard him, and the wolf was coming nearer and nearer.

"No help, no help!" he yelled, but the people thought he was only joking again and kept at their work.

This time there were no farmers with pitchforks to help him, and he could only run away, leaving the wolf to kill the sheep.

And from that day to this, the shepherd boy has never played another bad joke.



Top teams in the 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition were St. Vincent (above) and St. Eustatius (below). Members of the St. Vincent Club, shown with the Lago Cricket Plaque they received for winning the A Division, are from front left to right, an unidentified spectator, M. John, S. Warner, E. Jones, J. Boucher, and L. MacIntosh. In back: N. Kirby, C. Nicholas, W. Gould, L. Howe, C. A. Brown (captain), an unidentified spectator, B. Bonadio, J. Tyrell, and A. Dublin. St. Eustatius players are shown with Lago Cricket Cup trophy which went to the top team in the B Division. In front are C. Lanwood, H. Lopes, V. Lopes, G. Dorsett (captain), R. Roosberg, and W. Goddett. In back: T. Townsend, G. Todd, J. Thompson, A. Gibbs, B. Bennett, M. Grand, C. Hassel, A. Spanner, an unidentified spectator, A. Lopes, F. Teatr, and F. Berkel.



Instructions in the finer points of cricket are given to members of the Marine Cricket Club by St. Clair Warner, star player of the St. Vincent team. Above he demonstrates the proper batting technique to, from left to right, G. Futter, S. Cloueden, and Peter Storey. Mr. Warner, an employee of the Marine Club, meets with the Marine cricketers three evenings a week for the purpose of helping them improve their game.



Members of the softball teams from the Gas Plant and the Catalytic Department are seen above at one of their games at Lago Heights. The Gas House Gang, captained by Hugh Wakelst, is leading the Process Department league, having lost only one game in its matches against the Catalytic, Machinist, and Cracking teams.

Experimental Radio Club Formed Here for Research

Verona, an experimental radio research club, was recently organized in Aruba and its membership now numbers over a hundred of the island's amateur radio enthusiasts. General meetings of the group are held once a month in the Sociedad Bolivariana, and classes in radio and code work are held more frequently.

In addition to promoting increased activity in local radio research, the club also hopes to help make possible the acquisition of amateur licenses by its members.

Officers of the organization are C. F.

J. Peeren, president; Mr. Dudart, secretary; Mr. Tierniet, treasurer; and Dr. P. W. Lagtans and W. N. Morris, Dees for the year are Fla. 10.

The club is now offering courses in radio, code, and allied subjects in San Nicolas, Sabanaeta, and Oranjestad. Later plans of the organization include the publication of a bulletin of current radio news.

Anyone wishing further information on the group and its activities is urged to get in touch with Mr. Peeren or another of the club's officers.

Save your eyes
To see the prize

Cricket Competition Ends With Awards Presented

The 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition drew to a close July 23 with a presentation match and awarding of prizes marking the event. The St. Vincent Cricket Club, winner of the A Division, played a team of all-stars to a draw in the presentation match.

Guest of honor at the match was C. J. Monroe, of the Industrial Relations Department, who is leaving Aruba after many years association with the Company's committees, including the Sport Club Committee. Mr. Monroe presented the awards to the winning teams and to the outstanding individual players.

Marine Manager J. Andreae repre-



On behalf of the St. Vincent Cricket Club, Captain Cyril Brown accepts the British Cup from C. J. Monroe of Industrial Relations. The award, made at the presentation match ending the 1949 Cricket League last month, went to St. Vincent for its winning the A Division. To the right of Mr. Monroe are Robert Martin, secretary of the cricket steering committee, and Heary Nassy, announcer and chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.

sented the Company Management at the event.

For winning the A Division, the St. Vincent team received the British Cup and the Lago Cricket Plaque. Both are traveling trophies which are retained for a year; they must be won three times by the same club before they become that team's permanent possession. In addition, each member of the St. Vincent team received a gold medal.

Silver medals went to each player on the St. Eustatius team, winner of the B Division, and the club also won the traveling Lago Cricket Cup.

Individual awards were as follows: highest score — Keith Worrell, Barbados Cricket Club (A Division), and Griffith Canwood, St. Eustatius (D Division); highest batting average — St. Clair Warner, St. Vincent (A), and George Sealy, Maple (B); best bowling average — Patrick Phillips, Maple (A), and Samuel Renwich, Mercantile (B). Eric Atkins, of the Maple Cricket Club, received a cup for his batting average against CFM last spring.

Roy Straight acted as commentator for the presentation match.

Milk Bar Nobo pa Aprendiznan

Servicio mihor y mas rapido lo resultan di e "milk bar" nobo cu ta worde construi pa aprendiznan di Lago, banda di Training Building.

E "milk Bar" nobo lo ta mas grand y na un lugar mas conveniente y ta ofrece mihor condicionnan pa sirbi lechi y kookie na e mucha-hombiernan.

E lugar den Edificio di Training cu tabata "milk bar", ta wordi drecha pa uso como klas pa aprendiznan maa.

Apprentices Get New Milk Bar

Faster and better service will result from the new milk bar now being built next to the Training Building for Lago's apprentices. The new building is expected to be completed and open for service in the near future.

The new milk bar is larger and more conveniently located, and offers greatly improved conditions for serving milk and cookies. It is planned to use the space now occupied by the milk bar in the Training Building for classroom purposes.

Aruba Express Agency Offers Mailing Service

An air express agency for mailing packages between Aruba and other islands and countries in the Caribbean and South and Central America was recently established in San Nicolas. It is operated as a private enterprise by W. J. Booi, of Lago's Accounting Department.

For a flat rate of Fla. 2.50, the Aruba Express Agency will mail a person's package for him. The individual will turn his package over to the Agency in San Nicolas; it will prepare the customs document, the airway bill, and clear the package through the Customs House. Out of the Fla. 2.50 charge it will also pay the Fla. 1 Government fee.

In the past persons wishing to mail packages have had to go to Incu and the Customs House in Oranjestad, where customs documents and airways bills were prepared.

By handling the packages and clearing them in Oranjestad, the agency will make it unnecessary for anyone to lose time off the job for this purpose.

Packages handled by the Aruba Express Agency will be delivered within 24 hours to their destination. A sample of the air express rates from Aruba to Caracas (from one to 10 pounds), Fla. 2.05; Trinidad (following rates are on the basis of the package weighing from one to ten pounds), Fla. 6.05; Barbados, Fla. 8.05; Grenada, Fla. 7; St. Vincent, Fla. 7.25; St. Lucia, Fla. 8.30; Surinam, Fla. 7.25; Martin, Fla. 6.30; Dominica, Fla. 7.25; St. Kitts, Fla. 6.80. Excess weight is charged for on the basis of each two additional pounds; rates vary from Fla. 0.20 to Fla. 1.75, depending on the place to which the package is sent.

The Aruba Express Agency will also pick up packages sent to individuals here in its care. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this service should notify anyone sending them a package to send it to them in care of the Aruba Express Agency. For a moderate handling fee the agency will pick up the package when it arrives and clear it through customs. The person to whom the package is addressed may then pick it up in the San Nicolas office.

The agency also provides a similar service for boat packages.

Anyone desiring further information on the services offered by the agency should get in touch with the Aruba Express Agency, No. 250 Bernhard Street in San Nicolas. The telephone number is 5077, and office hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Baby Ruth Meet Dodgers In First Half Play-Off

A two out of three game series was to decide the winner of the first half of the Lago Heights softball competition. Baby Ruth and the Dodgers, who ended the first round tied for the lead, were to play off the tie on August 2, 3, and 5.

The winner of the series will meet the winner of the second half to determine the league champion.

The second half of the league will begin August 9 and last for eight weeks. Nine teams will compete for top honors. Games will be played under the lights at Lago Heights according to the same schedule of games set up during the opening half; a single game on Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30, and double headers on Wednesday and Friday nights. On the latter two nights games will begin at 7 and 8:35.

The schedule for the coming weeks: August 9: Aruba Juniors vs. Bicho Malo.

August 10: Dodgers vs. Los Tigres and Hollandia vs. Baby Ruth.

August 12: Lago Heights vs. Catholic should get in touch with the Aruba Express Agency and the Aruba Express Agency vs. Los Tigres.

August 16: Bicho Malo vs. Hollandia.

August 17: CYO vs. Dodgers and Baby Ruth vs. Lago Heights.

August 19: Los Tigres vs. Aruba Juniors and Caribe vs. Dodgers.

August 23: Bicho Malo vs. CYO.

Around the Plant

J. Richards, of the Carpenter Shop, left July 25 to spend his long vacation in St. Kitts with his family. This is his first vacation four years.

Amos Lake, carpenter helper at the Dry Dock, was married July 9 to Marcella Richardson. The ceremony was performed at the Anglican Church.

On July 16 Hecently MacLeod, Dry Dock welder helper, was married to Casuar Kuthan. His friends among the Dry Dock welders gave him a butter dish, with George King making the presentation on behalf of the group.

Vacations have come, or are coming soon, to ten employees of the Dry Dock.

First to go was Theodore Pouson, machinist, who started his seven and a half weeks off on July 29. He is remaining at home here.

Jessa Eulack, machinist, began his five week vacation on the 30th and is spending it at his home in Sabanaeta.

Three employees were scheduled to go out on August 1. Lynn Royer, machinist helper, has eight weeks off and is going to Trinidad, his first trip back there in four years. Neville Piam, machinist helper, has seven and a half weeks off and is going to St. Vincent for his first visit there in three years. And Pedro Garcia, boilermaker helper, is returning to Venezuela after a four year absence; he has nine weeks off.

Jasper Boncombs is returning to Grenada after a four year absence. A pipefitter, he has eight weeks off starting August 3.

Electrician helper Silvio Semelcer has eight and a half weeks starting on August 3, and is going to Curacao.

Two employees start their vacations on the 10th. Joseph Hodge, pipefitter helper, is going to St. Martin for six weeks, and James Hanley, boilermaker, to Santa Domingo for ten weeks.

Salmaker Pedro Theleman has three and a half weeks off starting August 12 and is going to Bonaire.

Two employees of the Easo Dining Hall recently went out on long vacation. Antonio De Silva went to Mader and Oshobon Dellimore to St. Vincent. Neither had been home in ten years.

Two TSD-engineering employees left on long vacations to Surinam late last month. Leo King left for a six weeks stay, and Th. Kerk for eight weeks.

Marcelino A. Petrocchi, of the Acid and Electrolyte Plant, was married on July 27 to Elizabeth Donati. The ceremony was performed in Oranjestad, with a reception following at Cero Patria.

Three employees of the Plant Commissary, A. E. Bonade, Dennis Beach, and M. Nyack, recently left to spend their long vacation at their homes. Bonade and Beach will spend seven weeks in St. Vincent, while Nyack will spend eight weeks in Grenada.

French Club Holds Big Picnic

A tremendous crowd turned out at the Sea Grap Restaurant July 24 for the all-day picnic put on by the French Windward Island Welfare Association. A highlight of the day's entertainment was the color movies taken by Dr. Robert Forthner.

To entertain the crowd there were hands for dancing, boxing matches, aerobic and weight lifting exhibitions, and rodeo riding on donkeys. There was swimming for those who wanted it, and food and drink for all.

The picnic was officially opened by Virgil Emmanuel, president of the Association. The French and Dutch flags were presented, followed by the singing of the national anthems of those countries.

Two Training Division Instructors

Refinery work being visited in the program are: (1) Accounting - IBM and TSD - Engineering; (2) Process - Catalytic; (3) M & C - Instrument; (4) M & C - Electrical; (5) M & C - Pumps and Loadbearing; (6) M & C - Fire and Welding; (7) M & C - Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith; (8) Marine - Shipyard.



A double presentation occurred July 12 when friends in the Yard Department met to give farewell gifts to E. F. Mc Greer, who left for retirement, and James Jeffries, who resigned after many years' Lugo service. Above, J. E. Fraters presents the group's gift to Mr. McGrew (second from right), while Mr. Jeffries stands behind Mr. Protera. Mr. McGrew's Jersey service started with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Casper, Wyoming in 1916, where he remained until 1919. He came to Lago in 1929 in Light Oils Finishing, going to the Labor Department in 1937. He resigned in 1941 and returned the following year. He was an M & C subforeman at the time of his retirement. Mr. Jeffries came to Aruba in 1934 and was a Yard Department zone foreman at the time of his resignation.

Friends from the Carpenter Shop honored Julian Orman on the occasion of his recent marriage by presenting him a gift. Pedro Geel (left) made the presentation. Mr. Orman was married to Teresita Dykhoff on July 14 at the San Francisco Church in Oranjestad. (Picture at top left).

Sterling L. Seeley, a Lago employee since 1933, retired last month and before his departure was honored by his friends in the M & C Department (middle left). Above, Mr. Seeley (fifth from left in the back row) is seen with a group of his fellow employees in the Carpenter Department. His Jersey service started in 1919 with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, where he remained until 1925. He rejoined Humble in 1928, staying there until his transfer to Aruba in 1933. He was a temporary zone foreman in the Carpenter Department at the time of his retirement.

A double presentation at the Dry Dock carpenter shop honored the recent marriage of two employees (see bottom left). On the left C. F. Bristol presents the group's gift to Amos Lake who was married on July 9 to Marcella Richardson. On the right, Alfred John accepts the presents from Alexander Tromp. Mr. John was married on July 23 to Naomi Dick. Both wedding ceremonies were performed at the Anglican Church.



LONG SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons



Left to right: Imocencio Cross, Paint Department; Maurice Cross, Garage; Ronald Enjle, Accounting; Joseph James, Machine Foundry; Cornelius Morris, Dry Dock.

20-Year Buttons

Klose Dillard Light Oils Finishing
Maximilian Josephson Pipe
(Pictures not available)
Paul Walker Utilities
(See page 4)

New System Set Up to Handle Thrift Plan Loans, Withdrawals

As a means of offering more convenient service to employees, a new method of handling Lago Thrift Plan loans, withdrawals, and revisions went into effect last month. Such applications will now be handled at the Employment Annex of the Industrial Relations Department, located at the Main Gate in San Nicolas.

Clerks will be on duty there from Monday through Friday, and will receive applications for loans, withdrawals and revisions from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At the time he makes an application, an employee will be told when he returns to receive his money.

Employees may obtain their Thrift Plan loan and withdrawal money at the pay booth at the Main Gate, Monday through Friday. Payment will be made between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., except on pay days and holidays, when no settlements will be made.

In view of these changes, time off the job for the purpose of making loans, withdrawal, or revision applications will no longer be granted.

Long Service Awards
10-Year Buttons

Alvah Rarick	Laboratory
Ernest Johnson	Laboratory
Louis Ballard, Jr.	Laboratory
Encarnacion Hernandez	Machinist
Bernadina Dubero	Laundry
Serpap Wolf	Col. Serv. Operations
Americo Trimon	Electrical
David Shanks	Instrument
Raymond Henriquez	Yard
Bonjamin Margolin	Engineering
Samuel Evans	Engineering
Theodor Wouters	Cracking
Rosendo Donato	Colony Maint.
Jullo Martes	Wharves
Er-Sine Anderson	Acid
Clifton Monroe	Personnel
Garth Vele	Catalytic
Leonard Marques	L.O.F.
Egbert Tin Kam Jet	L.O.F.
Ivan Mendes	Acid
Reynald Storie	Marine
Camille Martis	Marine
Tom Best	Marine

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues for 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for August, September, and October was announced July 18, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the honor of the past three months, except in amount, will be 8.15 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowance.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguiente 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di Augustus, September y October, a worde anuncia dia 18 di Juli pa emplesadonan Regular y di Staff.

E bono ta similar cu e bono anterior den tur respectu cu excepccion di e porcentahe cu ta 5.18% di tur ganancia regular y di overtime, y tambe riba diferenciacion temporal di interin den ganamentonan normal.

Apprentices Start Series Of Refinery Field Trips

The second series of field trips for the 1948 apprentices began last month and will continue for eight consecutive Saturdays, until September 3. Purpose of the trips into the refinery are fourfold: to teach the boys the function of each unit visited; to show how those units are related to the refinery; to point out the value of training men in the operation of each unit; and to show the value of the training program to each apprentice.

Before each trip, a representative from the unit to be visited that day gives an introductory talk covering the following points: where the group is going, the number of employees working on the unit, what the boys can expect to see and things to look for in particular, the function of each unit and its relationship to other units in the refinery, the training required for the various levels of responsibility, and the safety rules that apply to that unit.

Following this talk, a discussion period is held where any new words and expressions that apply to the particular unit are explained. The group then goes to the unit and makes a tour of it; the tour lasts about an hour and 15 minutes.

After completing the tour, the apprentices return to the Training Building. There each instructor holds a half hour discussion period with the boys in his group, where various aspects of the tour are touched upon.

On the Monday following the field trip, each apprentice is required to write a brief report on his experiences and observations of the tour.

The boys make the trips with a maximum of 14 in a group, and on each trip are accompanied by one or



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CYI Pays out Fls. 1900; Barros' Fls 700 Tops List

Aurelio Barros, of the Gas and Poly Department, headed the June list of Cota Year Ideas winners with a Fls. 700 supplemental award. His idea, to discontinue the use of HOS & N plant stabilizer bottom coolers, had previously brought him Fls. 1000 as an Initial and Capital winner. The suggestion has thus paid him a total of Fls. 1700.

Next on the list of the 38 June winners was Carlos Pellegrin, whose idea to install a bypass line from suction to discharge of No. 4 tar pump at the No. 7 C.U. paid him a Fls. 900 initial award.

One other supplemental award was made, Fls. 50, to George Fernandez for his suggestion to install an airline to the IBM machine room.

The other winners, all of which are initial awards:

Lucas Hernandez, Fls. 40, install temporary whistle at new housing site.
Juan Tromp, Fls. 40, install fire extinguisher in PCAR elevator.

John Wengert, Fls. 35, anchor chain safety bar for dry docking.
Guy Garrett, Fls. 30, design for rack for safety helmets.

Edwin McGrew, Fls. 30, weld permanent oil tank to air compressors.

Rudolph Arends, Fls. 30, fire escape at Marine Office annex.

Eugene Lo, Fls. 30, inject caustic in feed after vapor heat exchangers at No. 4 Refurn Still.

Edmond Campbell, Fls. 30, install chain valves on exchangers bypasses at No. 10 Cruise still, and Fls. 20, extend existing platform at No. 10 Cruise Still.

Camille Emmanuel, Fls. 30, remove radiator guard and hinge to facilitate radiator removal at Model 75 Hyster Units.

Miss Maude Thomas, Fls. 30, install stair rail on building side of stairs in new school.

Marchant Davidson, Fls. 25, hand faced steel rings and pistons at Nos. 1 and 2 Powerhouses feed water valves.

Arthur Macrow, Fls. 25, install time card rack at Receiving & Shipping office and pumphouse.

Anton Federic, Fls. 25, install improved type of bench at Cracking Plant

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Public Relations Dept. Is Established Here

B. Teagle To Head New Group

Establishment of a Public Relations Department was announced late last month, with B. Teagle being appointed director of Public Relations for the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd.

Establishment of the new department is in line with the Company's desire to expand its public relations activities and to promote mutual understanding between Lago and the community in which it lives. In the past this work has been done in the Industrial Relations Department, but gradual expansion in this field has made it desirable to set up the new department with increased facilities for performing this specific function.

As a part of the recent change, the Publications Division is transferred from the Industrial Relations to the Public Relations Department.

Mr. Teagle, Industrial Relations manager here since 1944, recently returned from a trip to the United States, where he surveyed the public relations programs of domestic Jersey affiliates and other leading U.S. companies.

He brings with him to his new position a broad experience in Company operations. Following his graduation in 1923 from Dartmouth College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics, he went to work at the Bayway Refinery as a carpenter's helper. For the next two and a half years he worked there in several mechanical trades and in various divisions of the operating department.

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1945 Apprentice Class Graduates August 26

Graduation ceremonies for the 74 members of the 1945 Apprentice Class are scheduled for today, August 26, at the Lago Club Auditorium. This will be the seventh group of boys to complete the four-year Company training course.

Those present and participating in the ceremonies are Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessing, Dr. W. J. Gossling, inspector of education in Curaçao; Lago President J. J. Horigan; and G. F. Smith, manager of Lago's industrial and public relations.

The welcome address will be given by Gerard M. Hoffijzer, and the farewell talk by Narciso Lo Avortin. Both are members of the graduating class.

Assistant General Manager O. Mingus will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and will present the diplomas. Also present for the ceremony will be other top Company officials and friends and relatives of the graduates.

On display at the Lago Club will be an exhibition of various projects made by the boys during their final year of study. Groups having exhibits there will be the Machine Shop, Foundry, Welding Department, Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Masons and Insulators, Garage, High Pressure Stills, Acid and Edible-oil Plant, Light Oil Finishing, Gas Plant, Carpenter Department, and the TSD Drafting Department.

In addition, job exhibits from the first-year apprentice group will be on display.

CASH PRIZES - For Writing One Line New Limerick Contest Pays 5-3-2 Every Issue

Money doesn't grow on trees, but if it did you'd still have to reach up to pull some down off a branch. It's much easier and far less trouble, if you want money, to write just one line in the limerick contest.

Easy money can be yours by entering the new safety limerick contest and finishing the limerick below. The best finishing line sent will win Fls. 5 for the person submitting it; Fls. 3 will go to the second best, and Fls. 2 to the third place winner.

Beginning in this issue, the Aruba Eson News will carry a safety limerick for which three cash prizes will be awarded each time. Just write a finishing line and send it to the Eson News by next Saturday, September 3, with your entry include your name, payroll number, and department. Winners will be selected by a committee composed of personnel from the Safety Division and the Eson News staff, and their names will be listed in the following issue of the News.

All you have to do is finish the limerick. Here's the incomplete verse:

There was a young man named Mert,
Who when it was cool was alert,
But when it got hot,
Alert he was not.

Make your last line rhyme with "alert" and send it in. A sample ending would be "So he was hit by a truck and got hurt!"

It's as simple as picking money up off the ground. Just write a last line and send it to the Aruba Eson News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Saturday, September 3.

And also remember - Safety Pays.

Klas di Aprendiz di 1945 To Gradua dia 26 di Agosto

Ceremonianan di graduanon pa e 74 miembronan di Klas di Aprendiz di 1945 lo tuma lugar awe, 26 di Augustus na Lago Club. Esaki lo ta di siete grupo di mucha-hombonan cu ta completá nan curso di entrenamienito di custer anja cu Compania.

Esnan cu lo tuma parti na es ceremonio ta Gezaghebber Interino H. A. Hessing, Inspector Dr. W. J. Gossling, Lago Presidente J. J. Horigan y C. F. Smith di Industrial & Public Relations Department.

Gerard Hoffijzer lo duna bonini, y Narciso Alberts lo tuma despedida den nomber di esnan cu ta gradua; nan tur dos ta miembronan di e Klas cu ta gradua.

Sub-Gerente General O. Mingus lo dirigi e ceremonio, y lo presenta e diplomanan. Otro personanan cu lo ta presente ta befanan di Compania, y famian y amigonan di esnan cu ta gradua.

Lo tin exhibicion di varios piananan di trabao cu e mucha-hombonan ta traha durante nan ultimo anja di estudio. Gruponan inclui den es exhibicion ta Machine Shop, Foundry, Welding Department, Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Masons & Insulators, Garage, High Pressure Stills, Acid & Edible-oil Plant, Light Oil Finishing, Gas Plant, Carpenter Department, y T.S.D. Drafting Department.

Ademas, lo tin exhibicion di piananan di trabao di aprendiznan cu ta den nan promé anja di entrenamienito.

Privilegio di Comisario Pa Empleadonan Retirá

Empleadonan cu ta keda bina na Aruba despues di a tuma nan retiro lo haya privilegionan di Comisario, segun un decision reciente di Directiva di Compania.

Un Kaarshi di Identificacion di Comisario lo wordo duná na e empleado retirá di un su señora, y tin e privilegio di sigui compra na Comisario cu credito, mesos un tempo e tabata un empleado. Esaki no solamente ta un yudanza pa e empleadonan retirá, pero tambe ta mantene conexion entre e empleado retirá y e Compania pa cual el a traha tanto anja.

Reading Room and Library Set Up In Oranjestad

Aruba's first public library and reading room was officially opened in Oranjestad August 20, filling a pressing need for the island's steadily-growing population.

The new facilities offer 3,000 books in Dutch and English, which will help provide Aruba's readers with a broad scope of the world's literature.

Aside from entertainment value, the library will open a new field in Aruba's development of helping citizens to take a broader part in civic affairs.

The library is starting operation in temporary quarters at the Government offices on John G. Emanstraat, but in a few months will move to the present Public Works building, when that de-

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Semi-Monthly Paid Employees

Subject: Revised Procedure - Payment of Wages Withheld from Vacation Settlements

In order to facilitate the payment of wages withheld from vacation settlements of regular payments, the following revised procedure will go into effect immediately.

When you return to work please notify your foreman that you would like to receive the wages withheld from your vacation settlement. Your foreman will contact the Payroll Office (telephone no. 541) and advise them accordingly. The payroll Office will inform your foreman when your wages will be available and he in turn will notify you when to call at the pay office at the Main Gate to receive your wages. The hours at the pay booth at the San Nicolas Main Gate are as follows:

Monday through 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (except Sundays and holidays)
Tuesdays through 3:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (except Sundays and holidays)

In view of the above revised procedure, time off the job for the purpose of collecting such amounts will usually no longer be necessary.

(Signed) O. Mingus

Carlos Pellegrin, Irelman as No. 7 Combination Unit, won a Fls. 900 initial C.Y.I. award with his suggestion to install a bypass line from suction to discharge of No. 4 tar pump. The lower sidestream from No. 7 Combination Unit was previously degraded from virgin gas oil to fuel diluent wherever it was necessary to use the tar pump for pumping tar bottoms. Now, with the sidestream going through the bypass line (overhead), the pump (on the floor at left) always available. This saves 150 barrels of virgin gas oil each week.

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It's in your beauty cream, it gives roaring power to the latest jet fighter planes, it turns the wheels of industry — but mostly it is just busy taking ordinary citizens from here to there.

Probably nothing in all history, says a recent oil journal, has contributed more than petroleum to the mobility of man — to his ability to "get around." Outside of donkeyback, rowboat, or walking, he can hardly move, whether a mile to work or on a thousand-mile trip, without petroleum helping to move him.

At the same time petroleum is helping him to move faster and faster. In 1899 the Scientific American reported "By sacrificing everything to power, it is possible to build an automobile that will cover a straight-away mile at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and this speed has been attained more than once."

The fastest automobile speed for a mile now is 143 miles an hour, a speed that would take you from San Nicolas to Oranjestad in slightly over two minutes; or from San Nicolas to the Hospital in a few seconds. But speed is a disease. More and more drivers are forgetting that petroleum's best use is simply to move them from one spot to another. High speed can take you from here to Eternity in the flickering of an eye, and the few minutes gained really aren't much use after all.

In petroleum den crema di hunta cara; petroleo ta bai aeroplanonan bia; petroleo ta necesario pa industria; y asina petroleo ta wordé usá pa hopi otro cos, pero mas parti petroleo ta wordé usá pa yuda bendenan cubri distancianan.

Un articulo den un revista di petroleo a bisa reciente-

mente cu petroleo probablemente a contribui mas cu tur otro cos pa yuda bendenan cubri un lugaz pa otro. Sea cu un hende ta bai cubri un distancia di un miya pe su trabao of e ta bai haci un biaha di mil miya, casi sigur cu e petroleo ta yudá cubri e distancia, di le mester bai riba burico, cu barco di rema, cu camión.

Un hende di petroleo ta posibel pa cubri distancianan mas rápidamente, y dia pa dia es velocidad ta aumentá. Na aña 1899 nan ta skirbi cu ta posibel pa traha un automobil cu por cubri 60 miya pa ora; actualmente e velocidad di mas grandi alcanzá ta 143 miya pa ora; cu es velocidad bo por cubri e distancia entre San Nicolas y Oranjestad den dos minutos; of di San Nicolas pa Hospital di Lago den algun segundo.

Però velocidad ta un enfermedad. Tur dia mas y mas automobilistanan ta lubida cu petroleo su mihor uso ta pa hiba bo a un lugaz pa otro. Velocidad por hiba bo di aki pa Eternidad den un fregá di wovo, y ora be yega aya, e dos tres minutos cu bo a gana, no ta sirbi bo di nada.

World News Briefs

Man's furthest penetration of the ocean depths occurred this month when Otis Barton went down in a five-foot steel ball 4,500 feet below the surface of the Pacific. This was 1,472 feet farther than the record of 3,028 feet set by Dr. William Beebe and Mr. Barton in Bermuda in 1934.

Suspended in his 7,000-pound "benthoscope" by a steel cable attached to a winch on a barge, the 69-year old Barton started into the ocean at noon and reached the record depth an hour later. Barton said that the dive was a successful demonstration of the feasibility of a device designed to withstand the tremendous pressure of extreme depth. At 4,500 feet the benthoscope was subject to a pressure of about 2,000 pounds a square inch as contrasted with the normal air pressure at sea level of 15 pounds.

Forty-nine persons were saved in a tense air-sea rescue last week after a transport plane en route from Rome to the United States ran out of gas and landed in the Atlantic 15 miles off the Irish coast. Nine others of the 58 aboard were killed or lost trying to escape from the four-engined C-54. The plane carried 47 Italian emigrants going to settle in Venezuela, and 11 Americans, all airways personnel.

The rescue was organized quickly by ground personnel at Shannon, Ireland when the plane failed to land there for refueling. The British trawler Stalky; and the Irish freighter Lansdowne were directed to the floating survivors. The plane got lost when atmospheric conditions blacked out radio communications and crippled its navigation equipment.

In the States General Omar N. Brndley was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, becoming the ranking U.S. military officer on active duty. General J. Lawton Collins succeeded him as Army Chief of Staff.

Two floors of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York were transferred this month into a mammoth, and tremendously expensive, jewelry mart. On the occasion of a convention of retail jewelers, over \$35,000,000 worth of jewels was put on display. Items ranged from a \$12,000 pocketbook of cultured pearls to a little gold cigarette lighter for \$5,000.

The chimes of Big Ben didn't sound one night in London as usual for the evening BBC broadcast. An announcer explained apologetically that the great clock in the tower of Parliament was four and a half minutes slow. He said that numerous starlings perched on the minute hand were responsible. Some starlings, part of an invading hoard of untold thousands from the north, also got into the works. Workmen had removed them and finally got the big clock running properly.

German bombs failed to stop the chiming of Big Ben during the war. They did, however, smother a instead of chiming one time in the bitter winter of 1947 because of ice formations.

Lago Police Chief Decorated With Dutch Medal of Honor

Gilbert Brook, chief of the Lago Police Department, recently received the Gold Medal of Honor of the Order of Orange-Nassau, which was awarded by the Netherlands Government April 26th. This medal is given only to citizens or foreigners who have given outstanding



Lago Police Department's Chief Gilbert Brook is presented with the Gold Medal of Honor of the "Order of Orange-Nassau," by Lieutenant E. Sloterdijk.

Chief Brook of Lago Police Department a wordé condecorá cu Medaya di Oranje-Nassau. E portret ta mustra Licutenant E. Sloterdijk ta histric e medaya.

service to state and society. The medal shows a cross with eight pearl points and a laurel wreath on one side, and the script letter W on the other. The ribbon of the medal is orange between two stripes of Nassau blue.

The medal was brought directly from Holland by Sgt. B. Boonstra of the Dutch Military Police and was presented to Chief Brook by Lieutenant E. Sloterdijk, the oldest Dutch officer of the Lago Police Department.

Aruba Forms Committee To Aid Earthquake Victims

A committee for the purpose of organizing relief measures for the victims of the Ecuador earthquake was recently formed here. By means of various drives and public performances, the group, known as the Aruba Committee for Victims of Ecuador, will collect funds to be used for relief purposes.

The Ecuadorian earthquake, occurring August 5, took several thousand lives and destroyed countless villages and towns. Initial steps toward the organization of relief measures were taken at a meeting early this month, when various sub-committees were named to take charge of specific fund-raising activities. Among the projects planned are lotteries in San Nicolas and Oranjestad, charity shows in the island's motion picture theaters, soccer games, public dances, sale of flowers, and a bazaar. In addition, sub-committees were named to solicit funds from specific groups and organizations on the island.

On August 17 the Committee sent the following cablegram to the president of the Republic of Ecuador: "Aruba shares the profound sorrow of the American continent in the disaster that occurred to Ecuador and is now making plans to send you help in the shortest possible time."

Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling was named honorary chairman of the Aruba Committee, and Venezuelan Consul Edmon H. Madrid is chairman. Other members of the group are Jorge G. de Castro, assistant chairman; Mrs. Ina Beaulieu, secretary; Miss Eleonora de Castro, assistant secretary; R. von Hoorn, treasurer; Milo Croes, assistant treasurer; H. Reid Bird, director; Rev. J. Standermejer O.P., second director; and Frank L. Maduro, third director.

A September Calendar

- September
- 2 V-J Day, World War II ends, 1945.
- 8 Globe circumnavigated in 1522.
- 10 Elias Howe patented sewing machine, 1846.
- 24-25 Ross Hasbana (Jewish New Year).
- 25 Daylight Saving Time ends in U.S.

WAAK ANUNCIACION

En lo futuro, hopi anoncionan general di Compania na empleadonan lo porce den Esso News. Empleadonan ta wordé avisá pa nan paga atencion na tal anoncionan.

DEATHS

Crispa Meyers, patrolman A in the Lago Police Department, died August 4 at the age of 52. A native of French St. Martin, he had been a Lago employee for 18 and a half years.

Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife and seven children.

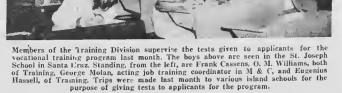
Forty uniformed members of the Lago Police Department marched at his funeral.

Dr. Stanley S. White, of the Hospital Staff, died August 14 at the age of 32. He had been a Lago employee since December 1948.

Dr. White is survived by his mother. A memorial service was held for him August 17 in the Lago Community Church.



Nathaniel L. Holland, of the Light Oil Finishing Department, recently received his 20 year service emblem and certificate. He was on vacation when his Company service reached the 20 year mark. He came to Lago in April 1929 in LOF, and has remained there since. He is in charge of ethyl blending in that department.



Members of the Training Division supervise the tests given to applicants for the vocational training program last week. The boys above are seen in the St. Joseph School in Santa Trinita. Standings from the back: Dr. W. B. van der Meer, director of Training; George Molan, acting job training coordinator in M & C; and Eugenius Hassel, of Training Trips were made last month to various island schools for the purpose of giving tests to applicants for the program.

Aki nos ta mira misioneronan di Training Division y aplicantenan pa programa di entrenamiento durante un di e testnan cu a wordé teni na diferente escholan luna pasá.

The Treasure of San Nicolas Harbor

Blackbeard was a piker in this business of buried treasure. Over 1300 tons of structural steel piles are being driven in San Nicolas Harbor to depths of 100 feet. The No. 1 (East) Finger Pier, with 40 per cent of its 3000 tons of steel buried under water, represents 13 months of labor involving 170 skilled workmen at a cost of several million dollars.

The most valuable treasure in the world is not anchored down any better than the new East Finger Pier being built for Lago by the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd.

The longest supporting pile extends downward through 35 feet of sea water and then bites deep into silty sand, coral sand, finger coral, and hard coral to a depth of 120 feet. And there are 81 of these piles in all, each driven just as family.

Offhand it would seem that the pier is built to stay put. The longest pile, for instance, weighs 12 tons and needed about 500 blows from a ten ton hammer to be driven into place. But the contractor and Lago engineers are spending much time pushing and pulling at each pile to be sure that it is secure. (Some of the facts discovered upset a few of the usual results in testing firmness of piles.)

In fact, the entire East Finger Pier project changed several staid beliefs about pier construction. When finished it will be one of the largest all-welded steel out-handing piers in the world. Until recent years the customary method of building a steel pier or bridge was by riveting,.... so the battery of welding generators and the crew of skilled welders used on the job are enough to make any pier engineer do a double-take.

The total size of the pier is also a record-breaker. It will be 790 feet to tip to shere ahntment.... about 60 feet less than the height of the R.C.A. Building in Rockefeller Center, New York. It will berth two ocean tankers or alternately four lake tankers and will replace the old "T" pier which is now over 20 years old.

Ships will breast and moor on both sides of the finger pier. The first ship to dock when the pier is completed may be a lake tanker, a T-2 ocean-going tanker, or one of the new 628 foot long, 26,000 ton tankers.

Like a belle in a hoop skirt, the pier has underpinings that are hard to see. The piles angle downward and outward and are spaced at 20 foot intervals. If stood out on dry land the whole structure would tower almost five times as high as the General Office Building. But placed in the water, it will stand only 13 feet above the surface. It will look much like an ordinary 2-lane concrete road except for equipment such as the hose-lifting structure and the spring fenders protecting each pile.

Under the 34 foot wide surface are supporting steel girders that tie the tops of the piles together. Slung directly under these cross girders are the guts of the finger pier.... the 18

pipelines that will drain and fill tankers.

While these pipelines are the arteries and veins of the pier and will carry fresh water, air, oil, and even telephone and power lines, the skeleton-like structure posed the toughest problems. Similar jobs have seldom been done before on such a scale, and some of the standard methods of pile driving were discarded.

The basic problem in building the pier was to anchor the long piles in the ocean bottom. Each pipe is made of two H beams welded together to form a 2-foot square box section. When jammed down into the ocean bottom, the pile has enough weight plus the gripping power of the sand and coral to stay firm.... in the majority of cases.

In some cases, however, it was necessary to insert a plug plate in the hollow section of the pile. This increased the size of the base and provided additional resistance. Another method was to weld seven-foot lengths of H beams on each side of the pile near the bottom. In a few instances, where sufficient resistance was not obtained, additional length was added to the piles and the driving continued to greater depths.

Pile driving, fairly simple on a small scale, turns into a complicated job when



The new No. 1 (East) Finger Pier, now under construction, will be one of the largest all-welded steel oil-handling piers in the world. It will reach 790 feet from tip to shere, and will berth two 26,000 ton ocean tankers.

you deal with piles weighing eight to twelve tons each. First requirement was a driver mighty enough to handle the work. There weren't any available, so the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd. which is doing all construction on the pier assembled one of the largest pile driver rigs ever built.

It rears more than 100 feet into the air and is maneuvered into position by winches which alternately tug at fixed anchor ropes. The pile driver hammer takes a stroke of three and one-half feet and hits with a force of 50,000 foot-pounds. That's enough punch to drive a steel girder through almost anything!

The piles have to be driven in at an angle to buttress the pier against tankers slamming sideways. So, the pile driver was also built to drive them at an angle. Then too, it is almost impossible to drive steel piles of this size exactly in location. In riveted construction misalignment is serious, since it requires special fitting of the connecting joints. Welding, however, allows a little more leeway. So welding is a big time-saver in the construction.

Several unique tests were used to check the strength of the piles. Six hundred thousand pounds were successfully loaded on the top of a single pile with no downward movement. Other tests checked the resistance of the piles to sideward movement by pulling the

tops of two piles toward each other. The tests prove that the East Finger Pier is here to stay.

It will get a lot of pushing around during its expected 40 year life. A fully loaded tanker can push up against the pier almost with terrific force. Huge spring fenders absorb the shock, while the whole pier actually moves a very small amount.

This isn't all. The designers provided for a large wind load of hurricane velocity on the exposed silhouettes of the moored ships.

But strength of construction is not the whole answer when you are building harbor works. Corrosion is the great enemy of steel, and four safeguards are being taken. Piles are coated with three layers of rustpreventing paint. Secondly, magnesium "anodes" will form a giant storage battery together with the steel pier and the ocean, and the steel piles will be continually coated with a protective magnesium deposit.

The hollow insides of each pile will be filled with oil. Before this can be done, a diver will go under to seal all existing holes in the piles with wooden plugs. Lastly, a concrete jacket will be wrapped around each pile at the critical waterline section where wind and water cause swift corrosion.

When Lago first decided to build the East Finger Pier, requirements were

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Not fishing but testing. The center pile is being jacked downward by this workman, but it is firm enough to raise the other reactionary piles instead.



The mighty pile driver "Aruba" juts 105 feet above the harbor as it prepares to drive another pile. Its hammer weighs ten tons and operates on steam power.



Here's what happened to a steel pile when it was driven into very hard coral.



Arteries and veins of the finger pier are these pipes which load and unload tankers.



Employees with whom he had been associated for the past ten years honored Clifton J. Moore before he left for the States this month. Above him, (seated and standing) with a group with which he had worked closely in his position as committee activities coordinator, and at left at a function given in his honor by friends in the Personnel Department. Present for the dinner above were (seated from left around the table) K. A. Tong, Fanky Crichtlow, Y. A. Lann, Kelly Wong, Roy Bishop, Mr. Moore, Henry Nassy, E. Brington, Abdul Syed, B. Schonmaker, A. Teixeira, and Henry Amosco. Standing, in the same order, are: Errol Bailey, Erskine Anderson, C. A. Brown, Hugo de Eris, Calvin Hassell, Alvin Matthews, Ricardo Van Blarcom, Eddie Rankin, Sydney Green, George Lawrence, Syd Braithwaite, and J. Buitt. Friends in the Personnel Department presented Mr. Moore with a souvenir booklet, which E. Brington has handed to him at left. George Hensment turns down the record player as Mr. Moore unwraps the gift.

Commissary Privileges Go On For Retiring Lago Employees

Employees living in Aruba after their retirement are now given Commissary privileges, allowing them to continue trading at the commissary after their years of active employment are over.

A Commissary Identification Card is issued to the annuitant or to his wife, and he continues to have the privilege of purchasing commissaries on credit, as he did during his years as an employee.

In addition to the assistance this provides for annuitants who spend their later years in Aruba, the move serves as another continuing link between the retired employee and the Company for which he worked so many years.

Annuitant Enjoys Publications

Charles Joseph, who retired from the L.P.D. February 1 of this year after over 20 years service, wrote recently that he was enjoying receiving the Aruba Ezzo News and the Lamp magazine. His address now is 74 Eighth Street, Barataria, Trinidad.

R. J. Halsey Promoted at Bayonne

Russell J. Halsey, who worked here from 1937 to 1944, was recently promoted to the position of assistant general foreman of the Bayonne (N.J.) Refinery's Electrical Department. He succeeds Charles F. Bauer, who was named general foreman of the department.

Starting his Ezzo career at Bayway in 1918, Mr. Halsey joined Bayonne's Electrical Department four months later. With the exception of the period he worked for Lago, he has been at Bayonne since. He was a foreman before his recent promotion.



U.S. Oil Industry 90 Years Old

Next Sunday, August 27, the United States petroleum industry will celebrate its 90th birthday. That date will be the anniversary of the drilling of the Drake well at Titusville, Pennsylvania. Once despised by the early salt-well drillers as a curse because it tainted the salt, petroleum since has become one of the world's most useful resources and has benefited all mankind. Mushrooming from a mere handful of pioneers, the petroleum industry now is composed of 34,000 competitive companies and approximately 2,000,000 employees.

Philatelists Organize Club

Stamp collectors of San Nicolas met early this month for the purpose of forming the San Nicolas Philatelic Society. Officers were elected at the first meeting, and present plans call for meetings of the group on the first and third Mondays of each month.

On August 24 the Club's special program was to consist of a slide show and lecture by Robert MacMillan, member of the Aruba Philatelic Society and long-time stamp collector.

Officers of the new organization are Syd Braithwaite, president; Erskine Anderson, vice president; C. H. Meyers, secretary; and Gentle Joseph, treasurer.

Four Get Aerial Radio Licenses

Four employees, members of the Aruba Flying Club, recently passed the examination for restricted licenses as radio telephone operators. The license authorizes them to operate a radio telephone installation aboard amateur planes.

The Licenses who passed the test were Robert C. Baum, Receiving and Shipping; William B. Candiff and Daniel D. Streeter, TSD; and John W. Sherman, Colbay Service. The examination was given in Curaçao early this month.



The scene at left shows the prize-winning costumes at the Palm Beach Club's masquerade ball this month. In the center is Florida Sasso, winner of a brooch, and to the right is Maurice Neme, who received a wrist watch; both prizes were donated by E. H. Bershanski. Others in the picture are Sylvia Hines and Chaco Sasso (left) and Eduardo Viada (rear right).

E grupo aki ta saka na un balla di disfras cu tabata na Palm Beach Club ultimamente, cu un e desasn cu a gana premio cu anochi. Florida Sasso, cu a haya un brosatpeld, y Maurice Neme na banda drechi, cu a haya un reloj di man. Otorgan riba e portret ta Servio Raven, Chaco Sasso y Eduardo Viada



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beaujon are seen above as they enter the Caribs Club following their wedding August 5. The ceremony was performed at the Protestant Church in Oranjestad, with the reception afterward at the Caribs Club. Mrs. Beaujon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Funk, of Montclair, New Jersey, and her husband works in the Instrument Department. (Photo by Sam Bzgroup)

Aki riba nos ta mira Rudy Beaujon di Instrument Department cu su señora an rato despues cu nan a worde uni den matrimonio, na central di Club Caribe, anochi nan a tene un recepcion. E ceremonia a tuma lugar an Heriba na Oranjestad di 5 di Augustus.

CVI from page 1 Two in Personnel Promoted

Substation. Felix Garrido, Fla. 25, provide gear diagrams for Ross carriers.

Leonard Marques, Fla. 25, install extension to steam valve on top of bottom coolers at No. 6 Rerun Unit, and Fla. 20, install 2" or 2.5" pipe and valve in sewer catch basin at Nos. 6 and 7 Rerun Unit.

Hendrik Pupoach, Fla. 25, install low voltage control switch with handle on 2300V starter, Butterworth pump, and Fla. 25, install test receptacle in front of Dry Dock Tool Room.

S. L. Perryman, Fla. 25, safety helmets for lunch drivers and ships' dispatchers.

Thomas Horti, Fla. 25, install risers on step at Main Electric Shop stairway.

Harold Tolman, Fla. 20, install buzzer system in Section B at Storehouse.

Leopold Richardson, Fla. 20, relocate ladder at No. 12 Aviation Still.

Howard Lamberton, Fla. 20, install railings around pipe alley in vicinity of Carpenter and Pipe Shops.

Leoncio Sharpe, Fla. 20, use chain block for lifting tanks at Instrument Department.

Edmond Emanuel, Fla. 20, install strainer in 6" main service water line at Powerhouse No. 2.

Alvin Stewart, Fla. 20, build step to new yard over Wholesale Commissary building, Location II.

J. F. Breen, Fla. 20, method of disposal of dirty crankcase oil GAR-2.

Joseph Peterson, Fla. 20, built storage place for sump bottles in vicinity of Pump No. 387.

Esteban Rasnjin, Fla. 20, remove chain and guide and install valve extension to upper blockvalve of strip tank drain at No. 5 combustion unit.

George Eckelson, Fla. 20, stamp safety slogan on all blueprints issued for construction.

Leonard Bruce, Fla. 20, use finger of bulb type of pipette in Utilities Division.

I. D. Morris, Fla. 20, use scotchline on traffic signs and vehicles.

Rupert Jallil, Fla. 20, provide garbage truck helpers with flashlights.

E. A. Molzer, commendation, institute two day consecutive delivery system — Colony Operations Group.

PUBLIC RELATIONS from page 1

In 1926 Mr. Teagle went to Trieste, Italy to supervise the rebuilding and modernizing of Jersey's refinery there. He remained at Trieste until 1929, when he returned to the States for a short period. The next six years were spent in Paris, France, first as assistant to T. R. Parker, supervisor of all Jersey Standard's European refineries, and in 1934 advancing to Mr. Parker's position when the latter returned to the States.

In 1936 Mr. Teagle took up duties in the New York office of Lago President G. W. Gordon, remaining there until coming to Aruba in September 1942 as Lago's personnel manager. In January 1944 he was named manager of the Industrial Relations Department.

Recent changes in the Personnel Department are marked by the promotion of two employees.

James M. Smith, who has been acting as assistant division head of Wage &



J. M. Smith W. L. Kaestner

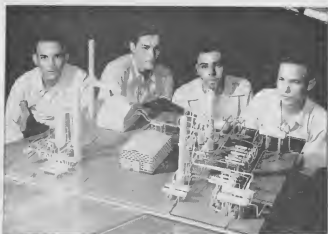
Salary, has been promoted to this position. Mr. Smith joined Lago in August 1946 as a job analyst. He spent several years in the U.S. Air Forces and also worked for the Aluminum Corporation of America.

William Kaestner assumes the position of supervisory training coordinator in the Training Division of the Industrial Relations Department. He taught at Valjevo College, California before coming to Aruba September 13, 1947, as a training assistant.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

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|-----------------------|-----------------|
| John Cathlin | Yard |
| Jonnes Hayde | Yard |
| Fernan Groenewilt | Machinist |
| Yao Teixeira | Yard |
| John Tyson | Medical |
| Jean-Marie Constantin | Storehouse |
| Philip Wertheberger | M & C Admin. |
| Alejandro Gei | Pipe |
| Daniel Lake | Carpenter |
| Stefanus Giel | Mason |
| Bernardino Geerman | Rec. & Shipping |
| John Ryan | Yard |
| Dennis Dolland | Marine |
| John Hodge | Esses Club |
| Hugh Vaselek | Col. Maint. |
| J. J. R. Beaujon | Instrument |
| Edward Stanley | Instrument |
| Marchant Davidson | Instrument |
| Guillaume Essers | Laboratory |
| Everaldo Ebberts | Laboratory |
| George Lawrence | Gas Plant |
| Harold James | Personnel |
| Philibert Volkerts | Laboratory |
| Sinfiorano Tromp | L.O.F. |
| Richard Base | L.O.F. |
| Everaldo Eversen | Electrical |
| Venancio Danja | Lake Fleet |
| Jan Anthony | Lake Fleet |
| Thomas Reynolds | Marine |
| Ernest Armstrong | Marine |
| Geoffrey Howe | Marine |

SAFETY PAYS

NEWS ^and ^d VIEWS

The model high-octane S and S butane plant above was constructed by the four fourth-year apprentices grouped around it. Working on an average of two hours a day, the boys spent about a month building it. Their only model was Lago's real plant, which they studied and then duplicated in proportion. The boys, who worked under the direction of W. D. Orr, are, from left to right, Gerard Hofstzer, Efen De Kort, Mateo Orman, and Edwin Cross. The model will be on exhibition at the Lago Club August 26 when the apprentice graduation ceremonies are held.

E modelo di S and S Butane Plant aki a worde construi pa e aprenidnan cu ta rondón. Copiá for di Lago su planta, e mucha-hombrena a traha ariba dos ora pa dia y a dura un luna prome cu nan a bishita.



A packed house turned out this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana to hear the celebrated Dutch pianist, Willem Andriessen (left), give a recital. The program was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)

E concierto di e famoso pianista Holandes, Willem Andriessen, cu a tuma lugar na Sociedad Bolivariana luna pasá, tabata masha concu. Aki riba nos ta mira Sr. Andriessen durante e concierto.



A big event in the life of Linda Susan Moses was her first birthday party last month, when her friends in the younger set gathered to celebrate the day. Linda Susan, daughter of James Moses of the Colony Post Office, is seen above in the center of the piñata which is hanging from the ceiling. Surrounding her are her guests, the majority of whom are children of Lago employees. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)



The choir leads the Reformational as the tenth anniversary "service of rededication" closes at the Lago Community Church July 31. Guest ministers assisting Rev. Donald R. Evans in conducting the service were Dr. Thomas Hagerwaard of the Dutch Protestant Church, Rev. D. Graham Jakeman of the Holy Cross Anglican Church, and Rev. Robert A. Kirtley of the Methodist Church. Other guests included O. Mings, who brought company greetings, and Arina L. G. H. A. Hoesling and Dr. L. C. Kwartel. Good wishes on the anniversary were received from L. G. Smith, W. C. Colby, G. H. Wilkes, Rev. F. W. Kibbell, and Rev. F. V. Daise in the States, and from Howard Baker in Samarra.

Dia 31 di Juli, Kerki di Lago a cumpli su di 10 aniversario; e portret aki ta tumá durante e servicio especial di e dia ey.

Ernest Fink (right) of the Hospital Pharmacy Department has qualified as a pharmacist's assistant after a recent course of study in Curaçao. Mr. Fink passed an official government test with high honors and took his oath before the Governor of Curaçao. He has been working with the Pharmacy Department since the first of December, 1948. The official test is the same required for work in any commercial drug store, and Mr. Fink is now qualified to mix complex prescriptions and to carry out much more extensive pharmaceutical duties.



Members of the various foreign staff employee advisory committees were honored July 25 with a picnic at the Aruba Golf Club. Above, Assistant General Manager O. Mings speaks to the group. Recognizable faces at the tables include those of W.C. Richey, B. Teagle, E. F. McCoart, F. J. Getts, B. Schoonmaker, C. F. Smith, E. Miller, and A. H. Shaw. Among the entertainment features provided were the Texas Hillbillies, seen in action below with singer V. J. Linum at the microphone. Leaning on the piano is J. H. Proterra and, at right, J. M. Whiteley, E. J. Kullsek, J. C. McQuair, G. A. Quackenbos, and C. C. Meyer.

Miembresnan di diferente comitésan di emplantadnan foreign staff tabata hospednan na un picnic na Golf Club dia 25 di Juli. Aki riba, Sub-Gerente General, O. Mings ta dirigi palabranan a grupo.



Lago Wins Trophy After 10 Years



After ten years of competition between the golf teams from CPIM in Curaçao and Lago, the Smith-Nordun trophy finally went to Lago. Final matches for possession of the trophy were played here over the weekend of August 25. At left J. Boudin was (left), president of the Curaçao team and CPIM's management representative, has presented the trophy to Lago Captain E. F. McCourt. Below a toast to continued good relations between the two teams is given by C. F. Smith, chairman of the Aruba Golf Club's executive committee. At the table, from left to right, are C. W. Walker, vice-chairman of the Aruba team's executive committee; B. Suerholok, captain of the Curaçao team; J. J. Boudin, president of Lago; Mr. Smith; Mr. Boudin; and O. Mings, Lago's assistant general manager. Final score of the meeting was 38 points for Aruba and 16 for the visitors. The trophy was retired on the basis of the last two meetings between the two clubs, one match being played in Curaçao and the other here.



Members of the Dodgers softball team, winners of the first half of the Lago Heights league, are seen above. In front, from left to right, are V. Stewart, V. Hodge, M. Halley, V. Arrindell, H. Harel, and J. Ponce. In back in the same order, are B. Hoftziger (manager), A. Halley, J. Marquez, J. Gibbs, O. Hasselt, R. Romney, H. Lake, J. Perez (captain), E. Hodge, and O. Marlyn.



Twenty from TSD Course

Twenty-nine employees graduated August 9 from the TSD basic technical course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and process. The 54-hour course began last January.

Purpose of the upgrading course was to give employees an elementary knowledge of physics and chemistry as applied to refinery operations, and to provide them with basic instruction in algebra, geometry, and process operations. Subjects taught in the course were entirely new to some students, and served as refresher material to others who already had some instruction in those fields.

It is planned to later give more advanced training courses concerned with more specific TSD operations.

The course was taught by W. G. Spitzer, who was assisted by occasional guest lecturers from the Technical Service Department.

Graduates were: Ivan S. Irons, Edwin Boeckus, Calvin R. Assang, J. C. Max Lashley, Fernando Gopie, Abdul Rahim, Sixto F. Arends, Lucia E. J. Leison, Laureano Geerman, Maximo Tromp, Kenneth R. Soorjian, J. L. Weaver, A. Kodin, E. H. A. Tjin Kon Fat, J. W. Arrias, Victor S. Lee, Arthur Haubad Danyan, Cecil Gray, Joseph A. L. Harding, Bernard Mongroo, Franklin L. Ho-Sam-Sooi, I. A. Da Costa Gomez, Clemente Zievinger, Julio Maduro, S. Hernandez, Jacques R. Arrindell, Garner Th. De Mattos, Leopold D. Anthony, and Donald Amorosso.



Members of the graduating class of a TSD training course are seen above with their instructor, W. G. Spitzer (third left). On August 9 the group graduated from the TSD basic technical training course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and process.

Dodgers Win First Half; Loop's Second Half Starts

The Dodgers softball team won the three-game play-off with Baby Ruth and came out as winners of the first half of the Lago Heights softball league. The Dodgers thus earned the right to play the winner of the second half for the league championship.

Scores of the play-off series were 8-7 in favor of the Baby Ruth club, and 12-3 and 9-6 for the Dodgers.

The latter half of the loop got under way August 9; at the end of two weeks play the Dodgers and Baby Ruth, each with two wins and no defeats, were again tied for the league leadership.

Scores during the first two weeks of play: Bicho Malo 8, Aruba Juniors 7; Dodgers 13, Los Tigres 9; Baby Ruth 10, Hollandia 7; Hollandia won by default from Bicho Malo; Dodgers 16, Catholic Youth Organization 4; Baby Ruth 11, Lago Heights 6.

The schedule for the coming week: August 26: Baby Ruth vs. Los Tigres and Catholic Youth Organization vs. Caribe.

August 29: Lago Heights vs. CYO.

August 30: Lago Heights vs. Caribe.

August 31: Baby Ruth vs. CYO and Los Tigres vs. Bicho Malo.

September 2: Baby Ruth vs. Hollandia and Aruba Juniors vs. Lago Heights.

September 6: Caribe vs. Hollandia.

September 7: Los Tigres vs. Lago Heights and Bicho Malo vs. Dodgers.

September 9: Aruba Juniors vs. Baby Ruth and Hollandia vs. CYO.

September 13: Baby Ruth vs. Caribe.

September 14: CYO vs. Aruba Juniors and Los Tigres vs. Hollandia.

September 16: Dodgers vs. Lago Heights and Bicho Malo vs. Baby Ruth.

Games are played under the lights at Lago Heights three nights a week. A single game is played Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30, and double headers go on Wednesday and Friday nights, at 7 and 8:35. Umpires for the loop are from the various teams in the league and from the Lago Colony softball league.

FULLER WASTE-- HE'S NOBODY'S FRIEND



Absences for Crop Cultivation Are Authorized Without Penalty

This year, as in the past, the A.W.O.L. policy will be waived for four days in the case of those employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. Men in this group are allowed four days off without pay before January 1, 1950.

Two of the allowable days are usually taken immediately after the first heavy rain, and need not be reported to foremen in advance. The other two days are taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops, and these days require permission obtained in advance.



Coin YOUR Ideas

APPRENTICES SEE REFINERY



Apprentizaje durante un di na bisitanan den Planta, a worde retratá ora cu nan tabata den Sheet Metal Shop, Instructornan Benson Douglas y De Vere James di Training Division a conduci e bishita, cu a cubri Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, y Blacksmith Shop.



Forty-two years of combined Company service ended for two long-time employees who became annuitants this month. The two, Edwidge Bookhoud and San Anstelo Winterdaal, are seen above at the retirement luncheon given in their honor. Mr. Bookhoud started with Lago in March 1926 and was a wharfinger A at the Marine Wharves at the time of his retirement. Mr. Winterdaal began his Company service in October, 1930 and was a laborer A in Colony Service Operations when he became an annuitant. Seated at the luncheon above, from left around the table, R. Watson, H. Weaver, Mr. Bookhoud, K. H. Repath, J. Andreu, V. C. Fuller, A. Bryson, Mr. Winterdaal, and N. M. Shirley.



At the retirement luncheon given in his honor this month, Ray K. Imler (second left) received a Fla. 300 supplemental CIVI award. O. Minguo is shown presenting the check to him. Others at the luncheon were F. O'Brien (left) and C. J. Griffin and C. C. Moyer (right). Mr. Imler's Jersey service began in February 1913 with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting. He came to Lago in May 1925, and was an instructor operator in the Process Training Department when he left for retirement.

Aprendiznan Ta Bishita Den Refineria Atrube

Aprendiznan di 1948 a cuminsa a trabe cu nan bishitanan semanal den refineria luna pasá, y es bishitanan ta sigui tur luna ochu Dia Sabra sigui te dia 3 di September.

Objeto di e bishitanan ta di promé pa aña e muchu-hombonan, som cada parti den refineria ta traha, di dos pa muestra nan di ki moda cada parti ta relaciona cu refineria, di tres pa muestra nan importancia di hombernan entrená pa tene johan den refineria, y di cuatro pa muestra nan halor y bentananan di programa di entrenamiento pa cada aprendiz.

Promé cu cada bishita wordé halt, un representante di e lugar cu lo wordé bishita e dia ey ta duna un splicacion cortico riba lo siguiente: unda e grupo ta bai bishita, cantidad di empledadonan cu tin ta traha na es lugar, kico nan por spera di mira y pantunan riba cual nan mester presta hopi atencion, entrenamiento necesario pa e diferente johan di responsabilidad, y reglanan di Seguridad cu mester wordé sigui.

Despues di e splicacion ta sigui un periodo di discusion riba tur pashara y expresionnan stroa di es lugar cu lo wordé bishita. E ora e grupo ta bai haci nan bishita cu ta dura mas o menos un ora y 15 minuto.

Despues di esey aprendiznan ta bolbe na Edificio di Training, unda cada instructor ta tene un discusion di 15 minuto pa su grupo, pa bishita repasa pantunan di interes di e bishita. E bishitanan di e bishita e aprendiznan mester duna un rapport cortico di e bishita.

E bishitanan den refineria ta wordé halt den grupo di 14 muchu-hombur cu un dos maestro pa cada grupo.

BRITISH GUIANA. The Bureau of Public Information in British Guiana has released some advance figures based on the census report for that territory which is in course of preparation. They show the chief territorial divisions, the racial composition of the population, religions, occupations, totals of villages and centers, children of school age, and literacy.

According to these figures, the population of the Colony has increased by nearly sixty thousand to approximately three hundred and seventy-six thousand since 1931, with more than a quarter of the entire population living in Georgetown and its environs.

Aruba Ta Forma Comité Pa Yuda Victimanan di Ecuador

Un Comité, pa organisá medionan pa yuda victimanan di e terremoto di Ecuador a wordé formá aki. Pa medio di coleccionacion y funcionnan público, e Comité, has number di Comité Aruba pa Victimanan di Ecuador, lo reuni fondonnan pa presta yudanza na e desafortunadonan.

E terremoto di Ecuador, cu a pasa dia 5 di Augustu, a origi algun daño mihda y a distribi cantidad di stad-y pueblonan.

Promé pasanan pa organizacion di diferente medionan pa colecta fondo, a tuma lugar na un reunion na principio di e luna aki, na cual reunion diferente sub-comiténan a wordé forma. Plannan ta inclui un loteria, funcionnan den teatro, waganan di voetbal, balanan publico, bendemento di dje y un bazaar. Ademas, sub-comiténan a wordé forma pa colecta placa cerca diferente grupo y organizacionnan riba e isla.

Around the Plant

Philip Thorne, former instructor in the Training Division, has received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and is now in summer school at New York University. This news was received by his brother and sister, D. Thorne of Colony Maintenance and Mrs. N. Liverpool.

He will continue his studies for a medical degree at Howard University. Mr. Thorne is from Grenada, and sends compliments and best wishes to all his friends in the West Indies.

Franz Hernandez, set of silver from the Plant Laundry staff, received a set of silver and a wine set from the employees there on the occasion of his recent marriage. He was married August 11 to Juana Loopotok; the ceremony was performed at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.

Seventeen employees of the Dry Deck recently left, or are leaving shortly, on their long vacation. They left August 15. They were Duncan Stewart, welder helper, going to Grenada; Leonardus Billekerik, machinist, to Surinam; Steven Belfon, machinist, to Surinam; Gifford van der Meer, machinist, to St. Eustatius; and Strapiro Tromp, welder helper, who is remaining here.

Juan Henriques, crane driver, started his vacation on the 19th and is staying here. Others remaining in Aruba are William Flanders, boilermaker, and Alfred Treu, boilermaker helper, both starting on the 20th, and Alfonso Thyssen, carpenter, starting on the 22nd. Two are going to St. Eustatius: Hans Raeh, toolroom helper, going on the 26th, and Hermanus Tol, welder, two days later.

Rigger Orlando Bitorina left for Curacao on the 24th, and Donald Charles, machinist, is due to go there on the 30th.

Carpenter William O'Brien is leaving for St. Vincent on the 28th, and Joseph King, metal helper, is leaving for there on the 30th.

Alexander Heijger, machinist helper, is going to St. Martin on the 31st, and Ignatius Belfon, machinist, to Grenada.

Frederick Peniston received a gift from the Esso Hights Dining Hall employees in recognition of his marriage August 13 to Oesfa Busby. The gifts were a silver coffee service set and an electric clock, with M. Pope presenting them on behalf of the group. The couple were married at the Methodist Church and will live at VN 94 in San Nicolas.

Sistema Nobo pa Hacinmento di Transaccianan di Thrift Plan

Pa duna mihor servicio na empledadonan, un metodo nobo pa duna loaman, of un lamtamento di placa pa Thrift Plan a bira efectivo luna pasá. Tur transaccianan menciona aki riba lo tuma lugar na Annex di Industrial Relations Department na Main Gate.

Lo tin un turno lugar pa Dia Dierbiernan di 6'or di mainta, y di 12 te 1'or di merdia, y tambe di 3'or pa 5'or di atardi.

Ora cu e empledado his firma pa e loan of pa e lamtamento di placa, e wordé avisá ki dia e mester bolbe pa haya su placa na bentana na Main Gate. Pagamento di transaccianan di Thrift Plan por tuma lugar for di Dia Dierbiernan di 3:30 pa 5'or di atardi, cu excepcion di payday y dianan di fiesta.

Pa via di e cambianan aki, tempo liber for trabao pa bati transaccianan di Thrift Plan lo no wordé permití mas.

WINS AUGUST SLOGAN CONTEST

"Save Your Eyes to See the Prize" was the August slogan for the monthly Slogan Contest. The contest was won by Simon Croes of the Carpenters' Union for the best slogan sent and the Druff team.

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worked out in detail. The Knappen Tippetts Abbott Engineering Co. of New York was given the job of providing complete specifications and drawings. Actual construction on the pier was started in November 1948 by the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd., and it is estimated that the pier will be ready for service in December 1949.

After working out answers to everything from welding of piles and creeping of pipelines to rescue of dropped tools, the engineers and construction men are confident that the job will go ahead smoothly. "If one of the piles doesn't strike off...."

Chief Brook Condecora Cu Medaya di Honor

Gilbert Brook, jefe di Lago Police Department, a ricibi Medaya di Honor den Orde di Oranje-Nassau recientemente; e condecoracion a wordé duná na dje pa Gobierno Holandes dia 26 di April.

E medaya ta muestra un kraná di laurel na un banda, cu letter W na otro banda, y e ta cologá na un cinta oranje y blaug.

Sergent Boonstra di Policía Militar a trece e medaya for di Holanda y Sergeant E. Sloterdijk, siendo e officer Holandes di mas bieuw di Lago Police Department, a presentá na Chief Brook.

NEW LIBRARY from page 1

partment moves to its new two-story building near the harbor. The library can then expand for more reading room space, and a lecture hall for public meetings will also be provided.

A large crowd attended the opening ceremonies last week. Speakers were Dr. W. J. Gosling, inspector of education in Curacao; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Helling; and Dr. J. C. Kraft, who will be librarian. The importance of the new library in the cultural development of the island's youth was stressed, as was the fact that it would increase their proficiency in reading and understanding foreign languages.

Watch for Notices

In the future, many of the Company's general notices to employees will appear in the Aruba Esso News. Employees are advised to watch for the appearance of such notices.

Many U.S. War Veterans Eligible for Dividends

After next August 29, many U.S. veterans of the second world war will be eligible to apply for dividends on their National Service Life Insurance Applications for such dividends may be obtained at the American Consulate in San Nicolas after the 29th of this month. In addition, the Aruba Esso Post No. 1 of the American Legion plans to have Legionnaires present at the Legion Home for the purpose of advising veterans how to fill out the forms. The Legion will also have a supply of the application blanks.

Applications for dividends are to be sent to the American Consulate in San Nicolas, and it is planned to start distribution of checks sometime next January. Payments are expected to be completed during the first half of 1950.

The American Consulate in San Nicolas is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Liberia Público na Oranjestad

Aruba su promé liberia y leasual publico a wordé halt oficialmente na Oranjestad dia 20 di Augustu, y di es moda a keda establec aki cu tabata may necesario pa populacion creciente di e isla.

E liberia ta habri cu 2,500 bukinan na Holandes y Ingles, e cual anja lo bini 3,000 buki mas acerca. E liberia no solamente ta duna oportunidad pa lectornan Arubiano cntrenea nsa mes, pero tambe ta denotá progreso den desarrollo di Aruba.

E liberia ta temporalmente na kanto di Gobierno den John Emanstraat, caminda antea tabata Postkantoor, pero despues di algun luna lo e posta pa edificio di Operashar Werken, ora cu es departamento pasa pa nan edificio nobo di dos piso banda di hanf. E ora ey e liberia lo tin mas lugar pa lectornan y lo inclui un sala pa tene lecturnan y reunionan publico.

Aruba's OSE Aids Israel Youth

Over one and a quarter tons of supplies were recently shipped to Israel by the Aruban Women's Committee of the OSE, the Jewish world organization for child care, health protection, and hygiene.

Eight cases of clothing, food, and similar vitally-needed supplies made up the shipment. The supplies were collected during a drive here.

G. T. Vos, the Oranjestad shipping agent, provided free trucking service for the shipment and paid the marine insurance on it. KNSM shipped the supplies free of charge, first to Curaçao and then on to Israel.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Bi-Monthly Payroll	Monthly Payrolls
August 16-31	Thursday, Sept. 8
September 1-15	Friday, Sept. 23
Monthly Payrolls	
August 1-31	Friday, Sept. 9



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Largest Apprentice Class Graduates

Diplomas were awarded August 26 to 74 boys of the 1945 Apprentice Training Program, the largest class yet to complete the intensive one-year training course. High point of the seventh graduation ceremonies was the announcement of two scholarships for a year's advanced study in the United States; the two outstanding graduates selected for this honor were Dominico Britten, of the Instrument Department, and Francisco Dijkhoff, of the Equipment Inspection Group (see story in column 4).

Those participating in the commencement ceremonies included Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessler; Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education from Curacao; Lago President J. J. Horigan; Assistant General Manager O. Minguas; and C. F. Smith, Industrial and Public Relations manager. A guest speaker, here as a visitor from Holland, was Professor van Bemmelen, of the University of Leiden. Gerard Hoftijzer welcomed the audience on behalf of the members of the graduating class, and Narciso Evertz gave the farewell address.

Attending the ceremonies, held in the Lago Club Auditorium, were other government and educational leaders from the island, Company officials and supervisors, and friends and relatives of the graduates.

Mr. Minguas, who also awarded the diplomas, acted as chairman for the afternoon's activities and introduced the various speakers. First to address the boys was Mr. Hessler, who extended to them his congratulations and told them that they had reached one goal, but that that goal was only the beginning. Urging them to develop a sense of responsibility both in the refinery and outside the Company's gates, he told them to continue ahead and to "prove by your work that your teachers' devotion has not been in vain."

Next to speak and congratulate the boys was Mr. Hoftijzer.



New foyer design for the General Office Building includes the eye-catching receptionist desk. Hilja Peterson, who capably handles queries and problems, finds the additional space ideal for her work.

Limerick Contest Winners

Safety man Oscar Antonette's job is a tough one. He is always on the wrong end of prize-giving as he tours the plant to award gifts to winners of safety question contests. This week the tables are turned. Mr. Antonette is the first prize winner of Fla. 5 in the Safety Limerick Contest. His winning entry is:

"There was a young man named Murt
Who when it was cool was alert.
But when it got hot,
Alert he was not,
And now is injured by what care could award!"

Second prize winner out of over 100 entries in M. E. Chase, Medical Department. He wins Fla. 3 with his ending: "And often with danger would flirt."

Third prize, Fla. 2, is won by M. Lewis, who submitted: "And now in his coffin, he's covered with dirt."

Honorable mention goes to Z. Khan, Process Control, T.S.D., for: "So he was caught off guard and got hurt."

Next month's contest will be this Limerick:

Bill was running an overhead crane
but dreamed it was a real airplane
in the middle of his dream
he dropped the beam

All you have to do is finish this limerick. Make your last line rhyme with "crane" and send it in to the Aruba Ezzo News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Saturday, September 24. Safety really pays!

Coin YOUR Ideas



Ladies of the Lago Colony pack the clothing and supplies collected there for victims of the Ecuador earthquake. Working under the jurisdiction of the Lago Community Council, the ladies were assisted by Boy Scouts in collecting and packing the supplies. Over 3000 pounds of clothing was collected during the drive. A check for \$2500 was presented by the Lago Community Council and will be used for relief purposes.



Checking final details on their trip to Allentown, Pennsylvania, scholarship winners Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten meet with J. McCutcheon of the Transportation Department. They later boarded a KLM Constellation on the first leg of their 2300 mile trip.

Aki nos ta mira Francisco Dijkhoff y Dominico Britten cerca J. McCutcheon di Transportation Department, preparando pa nan salida pa Merca; nan a bai abordo di un avion di KLM dia 17 di September.

Year's Training in U.S. Goes to Two Boys

The graduation ceremony of this year's Apprentice Training Program neared its climax as Lago President J. J. Horigan told the graduates that two of them would be going to the United States this month for a year's advanced study. For the first time, Mr. Horigan said, the Company was providing all-expense scholarships to the two outstanding graduates of the class.

Along with 72 other boys, Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff listened with interest and anticipation as Mr. Horigan described the opportunities that awaited the two youngsters who received the awards. It was a wonderful chance that appealed to all of them: an opportunity to improve their skill, to travel to new and exciting places, and most of all to prepare themselves for future leadership in their job and in their country's life.

"The training these boys receive will be important to them," Mr. Horigan said. "But even more important," he went on, "will be their chance to broaden themselves through travel and new experiences and the better opportunity they will have to develop into future leaders in Lago and in Aruba."

Mr. Horigan neared the end of his description of the awards and all they entailed. Tension mounted as he reached the point where he was to announce the winners of the two scholarships.

When he announced the names of Dominico Britten, of the Instrument Department, and Francisco Dijkhoff, of the Equipment Inspection Group, he asked the two boys to stand. For a moment they seemed too surprised to realize the full impact of what had happened to them; that they had been selected as the two outstanding members of this year's graduating class and thus earned the opportunity to continue their training in the United States.

The following day both boys were busy making arrangements for the coming trip to the States. They knew then that what was happening to them wasn't a dream, that it had actually happened and they would soon be on their way to a year's study in the U.S.

The two 15-year-old youngsters will leave September 17 for Miami, making the trip in a KLM Constellation. This flight, their first trip away from Aruba, will be the first time that either of them has traveled by air. The following day they will experience their first railroad trip, when they leave Miami

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NEWS a n d VIEWS



Stamp collecting gets a boost as Bob MacMillan, Electrical Department, lectures to the San Nicholas Philatelic Society. He also showed slides on stamp lore.

Bob MacMillan di Electrical Department a tene un lectura riba stampa pa miembronan di Club di Coleccion di Stampia na San Nicolas.



Shown above are the Vienna Choir Boys performing in costume. Their concert in Aruba this month was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle and received popular ovations. The program consisted of sacred music, folk songs, and costume operettas.

Aki riba nos ta mira Koor di Mucha-Hambenan di Vienna durante un di nan conciertonan. E hobenan a parce den Tetro De Veer e luna aki, has auspicio di Kunstkring.



Almost perpetual motion, this Swiss clock winds itself by a one-degree temperature change. It belongs to E. R. Best, Electrical Department and is good for 600 years.



Graduates of the 1945 apprentice class at the Lago Club, August 26 line up for their picture. This record-breaking class totaled 74 students.

E grupo aki ta representá esnan cu a gradua di Klas di Aprendiz 1945. Ceremonianan di graduacion di e 74 hobenan a tuma lugar na Lago Club dia 26 di Augustus.



Lago Colony's summer recreation program was climaxed by the grand finale field meet last month. Here small bystanders drink soda pop while the events are being run. Competition included running, jumping, ball throwing and other races.



Ladies of the Colony assisted in spreading the table for the various prizes given out at the Grand Finale Field Meet. Jim Downey, sitting above, was in charge of the summer recreation program, covering all sports activities.



Above is the cast of the play, "You Can't Take It With You", which was given by the A.N.V. last month. The side-splitting comedy was given at the De Veer Theater.

A.N.V. a presenta un comedia na Teatro De Veer luna pasá, hasá riba e película "You Can't Take It With You".



M.G.M.'s Dee Turnell adds glamour to the beach and proves that if you are a Hollywood starlet you can stay on the ball and keep both feet off the ground at the same time. Dee Turnell di Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ta combati calor hungando na lemar.



The Belgian trawler, Irena Rafael, stops at Aruba on its way to Chile. The 100 foot ship, twenty-four days out of Ostend, Belgium, is carrying 22 colonists who will work fishing banks off Chile.

Belgian Families Seek Better Life

With household furniture piled high on her decks and a strange cargo of fish nets, wash tubs, and assorted children, the Belgian fishing trawler Irena Rafael shipped quietly into San Harbor Sunday morning, August 28.

The one-hundred foot Irena Rafael, completely dwarfed by ships of the Lake Tanker Fleet, moored at the main dock. Members of her 8-man crew made lines fast; her 14 passengers, fishermen and their families from the coast of Belgium, stared happily at the smoke-cloaked refinery.

Twenty-four days before, stocky, 27-year-old Captain Gaby Hendrik had left Ostend, Belgium. Final destination of the trawler is Antofagasta, Chile. Like the early pioneers, the Belgians will build a new life for themselves in South America.

For the Irena Rafael the voyage was something new. The ship, one of 12 owned by Captain Hendrik and his relatives, had been working the impoverished and crowded North Sea. With an average haul of only one ton per day, and ships from a dozen nations dragging the same waters, the fishing industry seemed to be reaching exhaustion point.

In Chile we hope to get 30 tons per



Two tow-headed Belgian youngsters, like children everywhere, find places to play no matter how cramped the quarters.

day," said Captain Hendrik. "At the end of our three-year period of immigrant status, we will have the choice of becoming Chilean citizens or remaining Belgians. I think we will make our fortunes."

Although the Irena Rafael stopped at Aruba for the practical reasons of bunkering and repairing a burned-out fan, Captain Hendrik made his social calls too. For three years he was with the tanker fleet on the Esso Belgium; his uncle, A. Vanderkerckhove is captain of the Esso Brussels. A dinner given Sunday by the International Seaman's Club gave him a chance to renew many old friendships.

The Irena Rafael's voyage from Ostend to Aruba was "fair sailing." At

Lisbon, Portugal she put in for two and a half days to repair the radio set. Then, with the trade winds behind her, the trawler averaged ten miles an hour across the Atlantic. From here the ship will go through the Panama Canal and to Chile; final port will be sometime in late September.

Captain Hendrik will take perhaps twenty more trawlers from Belgium to Chile at intervals of two or three months to increase the colony. The passengers on this first trip represent 7 different families, and other families will join them on subsequent trips.

NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES.

To solve the grave water problems of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao, the Government of the Netherlands West Indies intends to carry out a plan whereby the ground water level of the islands will be raised, and more water will be available for pumping from wells.

It has been calculated that every year an average of nearly one billion gallons of rain water runs into the sea. A complete system of dams is required to retard water now flowing down the hills into the sea, compelling it to soak into the earth, and so increase the ground water level. The reduction of the present water level by the increased pump-

Ecuador Quake Victims To Benefit From Dance

An open-air dance and party was scheduled for last Saturday night at the Eagle Tennis Courts, with proceeds going to the victims of the recent earthquake in Ecuador.

Dance music will be provided by Spoor's Orchestra and the Casino del Caribe, while a midnight floor show was to include a number of acts. Tap dancing, vocal numbers, rumba and congo dancing, and other attractions were to make up the show, with the performers coming from both Aruba and Venezuela.

In addition, door prizes and raffles were to be conducted.

The committee organizing the function included Messieurs Perry, Bird, Irma de Veer, and Merryweather, and Messrs. Sotanus and Jaap Hulsbergen.

Swallow Named to New Position

Lewis Swallow was last month appointed assistant operations coordinator of the Executive Department. He succeeds E. S. Myer, resigned.

Mr. Swallow's Company service first began in 1929 with the Anglo-American Oil Company in England. Two years later he went to the United States to work with Jersey Standard there. In November 1945 he came to Lago, joining the Accounting Department.

In April of the following year he became coordination assistant in the Executive Department, the position he held until his new assignment.



Lewis Swallow

ing of water by windmills has caused many trees to die. The roots of trees cannot penetrate more than about 25 feet and in many places the water level is below this mark already. The Government estimates that this plan will cost \$1,200,000 and will entail the use of 150,000 acres of land.



Barbara Assing, Executive Office, will leave for a four-year college career in Dallas, Pennsylvania on September 23. This will be the first trip to the states for 19 year-old Miss Assing, who was educated in Trinidad and studied shorthand here. She will live on the campus at college and plans to work in dietetics after graduation.

Member of Druif Team Hits Safety Jackpot

Whitfield Cummings, Paint Dept., and a member of the Druif team, knew the answers to the jackpot question last week and won the three prizes in the jackpot. In addition, he received the usual award for knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest.

Prizes in the jackpot when Mr. Cummings won it were a ladies compact, a perfume atomizer, and a belt buckle.

Safety Sam will continue to go to a location in the refinery once a week until the Safe Workers' Contest is over. There he will ask questions about your team's score, its standings, its captain, and what's on the current Contest poster. Answer those questions correctly and you'll receive an award and be eligible for the jackpot question. If you answer that question, which will be about your department's safety regulations, you'll receive all the prizes that are in the jackpot at that time.

SAFETY PAYS



Mr and Mrs. E. M. Gairy were given best wishes before their wedding on August 30 at St. Theresa's Church, Bonaire. Esau Gairy presents a gift to Mr. Gairy, M & C, at the social party of the San Nicolas Cultural Club. The bride was formerly Cynthia Chye of Grenada.



W. R. Cuckley (right) presents a wedding gift to Sigunda P. de Kort on behalf of his friends in the powerhouse Electric Shop. Mr de Kort was married August 18 to Gumericada E. Thijssen.



Congratulations for his wedding are given to Guillermo Giel by his fellow workers at the Main Electric Shop. Bob MacMillan presents him with a gift from the group. The wedding was held on Thursday, September 1, at Sabana Church. The bride was Clara N. Larez.



Friends in the Kueck Lab honored Leon Kock (left) before his marriage August 25 to Francisca Geerman in Santa Cruz. As the others look on, Roman Croes makes the presentation.

SUPER TANKERS CALL HERE FOR FIRST TIME

"THE AMERICAN ESSO ZURICH IS EXPECTED TO SAIL FROM NEW YORK AUGUST 21 AND SHOULD ARRIVE AT ARUBA ABOUT AUGUST 26 TO LOAD FOR NEW YORK."

Preceded by this matter-of-fact communique, the Esso Zurich, one of the new super tankers recently put into Esso worldwide service, made its first call at Aruba. One hundred four and a half feet longer and fourteen and a half feet wider than the wartime T-2 tankers, the new ship's 230,000 barrel cargo-oil tank capacity permits it to carry 87,000 barrels more than the T-2's.



Skipper of the super tanker Esso Zurich is Captain J. S. LeCain, Commodore of the Esso Tanker Fleet and a veteran seaman who has traveled 4,000,000 miles during his 45 years on the seas.

Although the Zurich avoided the hurricane on its trip down, its radar, direction finder and fathometer make navigation possible in the worst weather.

The Zurich, pride of the Esso fleet, was followed by its sister ship the Esso Montevideo two days later. These super tankers are not only among the largest tankers in the world, but also the fastest, with a loaded speed of 16 knots. Though 26,555 deadweight tons when loaded, the draft is only one and 6/10th feet more than the T-2 type tankers, permitting entry into most of the oil harbors of the world.

Captain J. S. LeCain of the Zurich has called at most of the harbors of the world. He has 4,000,000 miles at sea to his credit over a period of 45 years and is Senior Master of the Jersey Tanker Fleet. During World-War II he commanded an Esso tanker fueling combat ships in the Pacific.

Built by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, the Esso Zurich was launched December 4, 1948. Its first call to Europe was April 20 last year.



Above is a shot of the Esso Zurich's deck looking toward the bridge. In the group at right, talking to Chief Officer Rupert W. Gwainney, are B. Teagle and G. C. Rike, of the Public Relations Department, and L. C. Nelson and Captain W. E. Porter, of the Marine Department.

York to Ras Tannus, Saudi Arabia via Amস্য Bay, Le Havre, and the Suez Canal.

The Zurich is a single deck vessel of welded and riveted steel construction. The hull has two longitudinal bulkheads throughout the cargo tanks, which are subdivided into a total of 30 compartments. Fireproof covers are provided for a total ship's complement of 62. An interesting feature of the Zurich is its ship-calls alarm system which records

the ship radio-calls letters to alert the radio operator for incoming calls. Then the radio alarm system rings simultaneously on the bridge, in the radio room and in the radio operator's room.

With the addition of the Esso Zurich, the Esso Montevideo, and similar super tankers to Jersey's fleet, Esso's leadership in world oil transport remains correct.

CORRECTION

The Aruba Esso News apologizes for incorrectly reporting and handling the story in the August 28th issue headed "Large Police Chief Decorated With Dutch Medal of Honor". The last sentence of the story should be corrected to read as follows:

"The honor was announced here April 29 by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartar on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Juliana. Upon arrival of the medal from Holland, it was sent to Chief Brook by special police messenger from Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessler."

Around the Plant

Cecil Gray, of TSD Process Control, plans to spend his long vacation in the States. He intends to leave Aruba on September 26.

Twenty employees of the Dry Dock have long vacations coming up this month. Six of them went out on the first of the month. They were Jacobo Kock, welder, Neville Taylor, machinist, and Prince Sylvester, boilermaker helper, all of whom are remaining in Aruba; Eric John, welder helper, who went to Trinidad; Willie Nanton, pipe-fitter helper, to St. Vincent; and Eugene Duzant, crane operator, to French St. Martin.

Panchito German, tinsmith helper, started his vacation September 3 and is staying here.

Three went out on the 5th and all are remaining in Aruba: Paulus Coerman, welder, Fritz Maduro, pipefitter helper, and Jacobo Dollison, welder helper.

Bruno Koolman, welder helper, started his vacation on the 8th and is staying here.

Three men started their time off here on the 10th: Lorenzo Kock, welder helper, Laurencio Lwest, carpenter helper, and Matias De May, pipefitter helper.

Four went out on the 15th: Boston Brooks, machinist helper, and Herroll Lewis, boilermaker helper, went to St. Vincent, and Mitchell Macintosh, carpenter helper, to Grenada. Alexander Tromp, carpenter helper, stayed here.

On the 19th Felix Ethna, machinist helper, is due to leave for Santa Dominga, and Vicente Perez, blacksmith helper, starts his vacation here.

Some exacting work begins when men of the Chicago Bridge raise a huge T-truss which will be one of the main supports for overhead pipe lines. Sidewalk engineers look on during the job.



TOOLS ARE OUR FRIENDS! LET'S GIVE 'EM A CHANCE, KEEP 'EM HAPPY AND WORKABLE WELL IN ADVANCE.

MACHINES ARE INDUSTRY'S MANPOWER SAVERS, AND NOT INTENDED FOR FULLER'S FAVORS.

THERE'S A TOOL FOR EVERY JOB WE DO, AS, HERE, FULLER'S PLIGHT WILL PROVE TO YOU.

EACH PIECE OF MACHINERY IS YOUR WILLING SLAVE, YOU TREAT IT RIGHT AND IT WILL DELIVER.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Julia Conzuela, to Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu, August 29.
- A daughter, Elena Margulies, to Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Rosenthal, August 19.
- A daughter, Necha, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Leon Sanchez, August 19.
- A son, Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuilo Kaly, August 19.
- A daughter, Helen Janowitz, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, August 19.
- A son, Harold Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Corneille Fong A Noh, August 20.
- A daughter, Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Liss, August 22.
- A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Thomas, August 22.
- A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Jeffrey, August 20.
- A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Tong, August 24.
- A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Jahn, August 21.
- A daughter, Helen Adala, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bond, August 21.
- A daughter, Ensa Carmosina, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, August 26.
- A son, Stalando Perlinis, to Mr. and Mrs. Aalbe Goren, August 26.
- A daughter, Coralia Patroilo, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, August 26.
- A son, Arthur Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, August 27.
- A son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tropp, August 29.
- A daughter, Suska, to Mr. and Mrs. Berend Scheffelder, August 29.
- A son, Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dana, August 29.
- A son, Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ten Hoste de Lange, August 29.
- A daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, August 30.
- A daughter, Catherine Bernese, to Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Canbol, August 30.
- A son, Ruben Isaac, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frederick, August 30.
- A son, Esteban Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Baldo-guero Lucile, August 30.
- A daughter, Rosa Dolima, to Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Voskanyer, August 31.
- A daughter, Ana Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Colson, August 31.
- A daughter, Gertrude Agnes Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. David Vang, September 1.
- A son, Ebrahim Etelman, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerusalem, September 1.
- A daughter, Wilma Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. W. Wines, Joseph Miller, September 2.
- A son, Marvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret and Clifton Miller, September 2.
- A daughter, Margaret Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Fraser, September 2.
- A son, Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Albertus, September 2.
- A daughter, Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Curral, September 2.
- A daughter, Euzelia Juliana, to Mr. and Mrs. Massimo White, September 4.
- A daughter, Norma Hesterline, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus De Cuba, September 4.
- A daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cahn, September 4.
- A son, Laurens Etelman, to Mr. and Mrs. Annamaria Cooper, September 5.
- A son, Laurens Etelman, to Mr. and Mrs. Olimpo Goren, September 5.
- A son, Lawrence Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, September 5.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverpool, September 6.
- A son, to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Segal, Sept. 11.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Maria Van Frank, September 7.



The truss, now being quickly raised to a vertical position, has its end resting on the ground near its concrete and steel foundation. The lift crane moves slowly forward as the truss rises.

Full weight of the truss hangs directly from the tip of the crane. It is aligned by the men of Chicago Bridge, and then dropped onto its base. The pipe lines it helps to support are for the new finger pier.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1949 APPRENTICE GRADUATION



Lago President J. J. Horigan announces that two students will be sent to the States for a year's study. Unaware that they will be chosen, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominio Britten sit calmly. (Front row left)

President of Lago, J. J. Horigan ta anencia cu dos estudiantenan a worde escogi pa bai studia na Merca pa un anja.



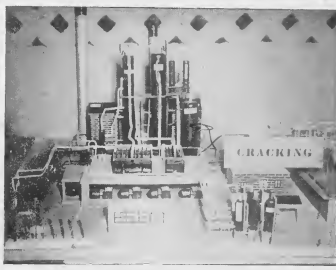
Winners of the two scholarships, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominio Britten, center and right, after being congratulated by J. J. Horigan, Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling, and Paul Jensen.

Francisco Dijkhoff (mei-mei) y Dominio Britten (banda drechi), e dos aprendiznan cu bai Merca pa un anja di estudio, despues cu nan a ricibi felicitacion di J. J. Horigan, Gobernador Interino H. A. Hessling, y Paul Jensen.



Students from Garage - Transportation assemble a complete motor-contr in a matter of minutes. They are Francisco Franken, Gregorio Pieu, and Daniel Croes.

Estudiantenan di Garage Transportation ta arma un scoter den un rato. Aki nos ta mira Francisco Franken, Gregorio Pieu, y Daniel Croes.



One of the many models on display at the graduation ceremonies was this scale facsimile of the cracking plant. Other models included L. O. F. Catalytic Gas Plant, and Acid and Edelkann.

Un di modelonan cu a worde exhibi na ceremonianan di graduacion ta e Cracking Plant chikito aki. Otro modelonan tabata inclui L. O. F. Catalytic Gas Plant, y Acid & Edelkann.

APPRENTICE GRADUATION

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boys on their achievement was Dr. Goslinga. Commenting on the new vocational training program which Lago has set up, he said that he was greatly interested in it and that the Government was planning to open up a technical and manual training school soon. It was Lago's example in this type of training, he added, that caused the Government to take this step. Stressing that Aruba had now reached the position where events here are of world-wide importance, Dr. Goslinga closed his talk with a quotation from the booklet *This Is Lago*: "Lago is also a 'league of nations,' with employees representing many dozens of nationalities working together harmoniously."

"This," he added, "is the world in pocketbook edition."

Mr. Smith gave a review of apprentice training since its beginnings back in 1934 and outlined the new vocational program which goes into effect this year. The essential feature of the new program is that the entire group of apprentices will be under the direct full-time supervision of the Training Division in a student capacity; for the first three years, their entire time will be devoted to classroom work as well as Training Division shop work. The shop work will not be associated with the plant as in the past. For the first year,

the group will study English, arithmetic, and industrial background subjects for four hours a day, with the other four hours being spent on a rotational basis between the Training Division shops.

During the second year, six hours a day will be devoted to classroom work and two hours daily to mechanical and free-hand drawing with some time in the pipe shop. Also, over the first two years, a general plant orientation will be carried on through field trips to various sections of the plant.

During the third year, scholastic training is continued for six hours a day, with advanced English and arithmetic as well as drawing, science, and other industrial background courses. The remaining two hours will be devoted to general science laboratory, reclamation shops, and demonstration laboratory. At the end of the third year, the apprentices will be permanently assigned to the various departments.

The fourth and final year of the program will include four hours a day in the classroom and four in the plant department to which the student has been permanently assigned.

Main advantage of the new program over the old, Mr. Smith pointed out, was that "the individual student will have the opportunity of obtaining a greater amount of organized information and training, as well as obtaining

this essentially in a non-plant atmosphere which is more compatible with his immediate previous background."

In reviewing the apprentice training program since its beginning, Mr. Smith disclosed that 268 boys had graduated from the course since it was placed on an organized basis in 1935. These graduates, he said, range in job classification from those graduating this year who are taking their new job assignments in the plant up through the various ranges of classification in the departments to sub-foremen. A total of 313 apprentices remain in the former type program and will continue that

course until their graduation. One hundred and fifteen boys are presently being employed for the new student-type program, making a total of 428 apprentices and students in training this year.

Following the announcement of the two scholarship winners by Mr. Horigan, refreshments were served in the Club patio, where numerous exhibits of shop work were on display. In addition to exhibits turned out by graduating members from all the refinery crafts and departments, there were also on display a number of articles made by the 1948 group.



Gerard Hufftizer welcomes the audience.
Gerard Hufftizer ta duna bonbini.



Dr. W. J. Goslinga.



Narciso Evertsz gives farewell address.
Narciso Evertsz ta tuma despedida.



The Auer Trophy is presented by M. J. Sanders to Sydney Greene, captain of the Lago Club play ping pong team, for that team winning its series of matches with the Easo Dining Hall team. Members of both teams look on. The Cup was donated by A. E. X. Auer and will permanently go to the club which wins it three successive times. The series of matches between the two teams lasted four months, and a second series is slated to start in November.

Sport Park Baseball Due To Get Underway Soon

The 1949 Lago Sport Park baseball season is due to begin in the near future, as soon as the field is ready for use. Five teams are lined up to compete in the three-month season.

Each team will play the other three, and two games will be played each Sunday, at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Teams entered in the competition, and their managers, are Dodgers, S. Hoftijzer; Baby Ruth, S. Buntin; Pepsi-Cola, G. Lavest; Braves, S. Violens; and St. Lucas, C. Bryson.

Edney Huckelmann is chairman of the steering committee handling arrangements for the league and Robert Martin secretary. Others on the committee are Henry Nassy, W. van Heyningen, Miguel Felipe, Matthew Innans, and Allison Dennis.

Prizes Go Where Safety Grows

That's the winner of the September Safe Worker's slogan contest. It was submitted by Mateo Laele, a member of the Bahall team, who received an award from the Council of Captains for turning in the slogan which they judged the best for the month.

The Safe Workers' Contest comes to a close on October 31, so you will have only one more chance to win a prize for turning in a Contest slogan. Anyone can turn one in to his team captain or one of his lieutenants and have a chance to win the award for October.

Remember — Prizes Go Where Safety Grows.

Apprentice Graduates of the Class of 1945

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| Mechanical Department | |
| P. Muller | J. Flores |
| Y. Bermudez | E. Kusmaa |
| F. Kerman | J. Veblett |
| M. Yorast | A. Pena |
| R. Semcler | E. A. Halley |
| R. Curiel | R. Cariel |
| N. Werleman | J. B. Croese |
| A. W. Beyde | E. Croes |
| C. F. Krield | M. Croes |
| S. Solomons | E. Ras |
| J. Albertis | E. A. Diaz |
| J. Brysons | F. Franken |
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LONG SERVICE AWARDS

20
YEAR
BUTTONS



Left to right: John Aulow, Engineering; Joseph Benjamin, Colony Building and Maintenance; William Clarke, Electrical Department.

Caribbean Closeups

CURACAO. A commercial fishing company was recently established in Curacao. The shares, 1,800 costing Fla. 100 each, are now being offered to the public through local banks. The founders of the company, Dr. R. Borghini and E. S. Campbell, are expecting that the monthly catch will average 45 tons. Approximately 30 tons of fish will be sold in Curacao and the remainder in Aruba. The company is now awaiting the arrival of a 220 ton steel fishing boat which is due from Italy sometime this fall. The boat, built in Viareggio in 1947, has about 3,500 cubic feet of refrigeration space and is equipped with a trawl. This vessel will cost about Fla. 150,000.

SURINAM. During 1948, annual production of bauxite in Surinam exceeded the 2,000,000 ton mark for the first time in the history of the territory's industry. Output totalled 2,120,000 long tons, a gain of 20 per cent over that in 1947, the previous all-time high, and a 28 per cent increase over the war-time peak of 1943.

Surinam's record bauxite output was 247,000 long tons greater than production in British Guiana, heretofore considered the world's largest producer. A further increase in production is expected in 1949.

In as much as the demand for this ore continues at high levels, the British Company has announced its intentions of increasing production during the present year. This company accounted for more than one-fourth of the 1948 output. The output of Surinam's other producer, the Surinam Bauxite Company, benefited during 1948 by the completion of a railroad about eight miles long between Moengo and Rickens. This railroad permitted the transportation of ore from the new mine at Rickens to the Moengo mill for processing.

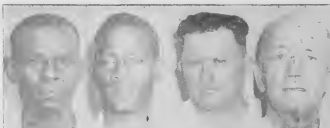
Surinam is the most important source of raw material for the United States' aluminum industry. Total bauxite imports into the United States during 1948 amounted to 2,488,915 long tons, of which 2,051,265 tons came from Surinam.

TRINIDAD. The United British Oil-fields of Trinidad have recently started an industrial training scheme. More than 800 boys took the entrance examinations, and 24 were finally selected after being interviewed to determine their general suitability. The Company provides hostel accommodation for 32 boys to allow the entry of boys from all parts of Trinidad.

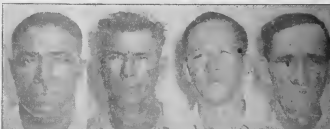
Training is practical and theoretical. There is a trade shop, with sections for blacksmith's work, turning, fitting, carpentry, automobile engineering, elementary science, and chemistry. There is also a school in which instruction is given in English, arithmetic, physics, chemistry, mechanics, technical drawing, and other theoretical subjects to supplement the practical training of



Maximilian Josephson, Pipe Department; Augustin Kock, Wharves; Arthur Krottmauer, Instrument; George Mathews, M & C Admin.



Hubert McMillan, Chemist Department; Richard Noet, Carpenter Department; Hendrick Rasmijn, Mason Department; Alexander Shireffis, Marine.



Conrad Sison, Pipe Department; Calista Sotrua, Garage Department; Augustin Thode, Paint Department; Jan Wierdaal, Pipe Department.

the trade shop. Special emphasis is laid on physical training, sports, and occupation for leisure time. There are facilities for games, table tennis, and reading, and it is hoped that while every boy will receive an apprentice's training, the best ones will be able to go on for further training to qualify eventually for supervisory positions.

SURINAM. The 1948 rice harvest in Surinam set an all-time record, with a crop of 58,400 tons of paddy. After local demands had been met, there were 17,000 tons left for export. Another crop increase was reported in the case of citrus. One hundred and thirty-four thousand crates of citrus fruit were exported in 1945.



Shown above are members of the ASV Lucky Strike, which celebrated its second birthday August 14 with a picnic at Noord. Standing from left to right are C. A. Thuesen, Modesto Croes (president), Emeliano Croes, Willibrordus Werleman, Miss Rosenda Medura (maid of honor), Petrus A. Tromp, Felix Henriquez, Basilio Tromp, and Miss Carmen Tromp. In front are Juan de Dios Geerman, Vicente Tromp, Jacobo Webb, Miguel Geerman, Thomas Werleman, and Adriaan Werleman.

LIBRARY OPENED IN ORANJESTAD



A large crowd turned out last month for the opening of Aruba's first public library and reading room. Located in temporary quarters at the Government offices on John C. Emswiler, the library will soon move to the present Public Works Building, when that department moves to its new quarters near the harbor. Shown above examining the new library facilities are Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education in Curacao; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; and Dr. J. C. Kraffl, librarian.

Hopi interesadonan tabata presente un habrimentu oficial di Aruba su promé biblioteca publico. E portret aki ta muestra e siguiente anjor durante e ceremonia: Dr. Goslinga, Inspector General de Instruccion; H. A. Hessling; y Dr. J. C. Kraffl.

Dos Aprendiz Ta Bai Merca Pa Un Anja di Estudio Aya

Tur esnan presente na ceremonianan di graduacion di aprendiznan dia 26 di Augustus, tabata scucha cu interes ora cu e presidente di Lago J. J. Horigan a bisa e graduadonan cu dos di nan lo bai Merca e luna aki pa un anja di estudio. Pa di promé bes, Sr. Horigan a bisa, Compania ta duna e oportunidad na e dos miho aprendiznan cu den e klas cu tabata gradua, pagando tur gasto.

Huntu cu e otro 72 mucha-hombenan, Dominico Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff tambe tabata scucha cu interes y anticipacion ora cu Sr. Horigan tabata muestra tur e oportunidadnan cu e dos hobenan escogi lo tin. Un oportunidad cu nan tur tabata desea; un oportunidad pa avanza, pa mehora nan mes pa futuro.

"E entrenamiento cu e mucha-hombenan aki lo ricibi," Sr. Horigan a bisa, "lo ta di mucha importancia pa nan. Fero mas importante ta cu nan tin chens di desarroyá nan mes cu bihaumento y cu experiancian nobo y esey lo duna nan miho oportunidad pa nan bisa hidernan futuro na Lago y na Aruba."

Despues Sr. Horigan a yega na e punto di revelá number di e dosafortunadonan. Ora cu a di menta number di

Dominico Britten di Instrument y Francisco Dijkhoff di T.S.D., di a pidi e dos mucha-hombenan lanta para. Na promé momento nan a keda sin sorprende cu nan no por a realizá unbez e suerte cu a toca nan; esta cu nan a wurdé escogi como e dos miho aprendiznan di e klas cu tabata gradua, y cu di tal modo nan a merecé e oportunidad pa sigui nan estudio na Merca.

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for New York. There they will see the skyscrapers, the subways, the millions of people thronging the city's streets, and a thousand other sights which before they have known only through the movies.

From New York they will go on to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where they will enroll in the Allentown Vocational Public High School. The two boys will be accompanied on the over 2,300 mile trip by E. F. Welch, of Lago's Training Division.

As any two boys would be, young Britten and Dijkhoff are thrilled that they will see many new and wonderful sights, and they feel sure that their year of study will be a happy one. More than that, though, they feel the responsibility that has been placed upon them: responsibility not only to themselves but to their instructors who helped them, to Lago for giving them this opportunity to continue their studies, and most of all to their country. As two outstanding representatives of Aruba's youth who are going away to a foreign country, they realize that what they do will reflect on Aruba.

Both Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff are convinced that they can shoulder this responsibility, that the year they will spend in the States will be a profitable and successful one. Both boys are aware of the knowledge that their experience there will reflect credit on all who in some way have a share in them — from the job instructors who helped bring out their skills and abilities to their parents who for 18 years have instilled in them the desire to learn and to make the most of the talents they have within themselves.

ble High school. E. F. Welch di Training Division lo compaña e mucha-hombenan durante nan baha di 2,300 milla.

Ta di comprende con contento y emocioná e mucha-hombenan ta; nan sa cu di tal modo nan a merecé e oportunidad pa sigui nan estudio na Merca. E siguiente dia e mucha-hombenan a cuminsa haci preparacion pa nan baha pa Merca. E ora nan a comprende cu loke a pasa no tabata un soño, cu tabata realidad y cu pronto nan lo ta na caminda pa Merca.

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CYI Pays Fls. 1510 to 36

Fls. 1510 was paid out by the Civil Jury Ideas Committee during July, when supplemental award and 35 initial winners adding cash to the pockets of 36 employees. The supplemental, Fla. 300 to Ray K. Imier, was the top award on the list. Mr. Imier's winning suggestion was to connect the air lines on oil burners to splitter and debanizer furnace at the LEAR.

Tops among the initial winners were Stanley Hartwick and Hendrik N. Puzosch, both of whom received Fla. 100 for the ideas they turned in. Mr. Hartwick's suggestion was to substitute pipe scaffold horses for the presently used wooden horses. Mr. Puzosch hit a win-win with this idea to replace the present lighting in the Mars and Tomblador type ships with 200 W-AD12 floodlights in the boiler rooms.

Other who hit the CYI jackpot: Samuel P. Vuyter, Fls. 75, method for processing holiday pay for staff, regular, and foreign staff employees.

Cornel C. Dunlap, Fla. 50, use airmail weight paper in lieu of present standard Overseas Thrift Plan forms.

Jan R. Beaulieu, Fla. 50, keep spare motors 110 V. at L.O.P. office to replace defective field motors.

F. W. Wray, Fla. 50, use sterling-florin conversion tables at the Marine Department with this idea for staff, regular, and foreign staff employees.

George W. Walker, Fla. 40, supply sheets with safety belts.

Gaston Hiltz, Fla. 40, install thermometer on blueprint dryer in TSD.

Moses M. Celstare, Fla. 40, install buzzer signal on Commissary trucks.

Elijah David, Fla. 40, channel supports to cut back weld to tank bottoms to facilitate cleaning of tanks equipped with heating units.

John T. Douglas, Fla. 30, relocation of switches of pumps No. 681, 682, 683.

Oscar Jacobus, Fla. 30, guide lines for Demagor equipment.

Bernardo Semeleer, Fla. 30, install no smoking sign in Hospital battery room.

Marcelino Lake, Fla. 30, install stage at low octane splitter feed drum seal pump.

Juan Yarragarray, Fla. 30, build and install sample rack at C.P.H.

Thomas J. Evans, Fls. 25, install gate valves at drums, Gas Plant.

Oscar E. Melford, Fls. 25, relocate ice box between hydro and isomerization plants.

Carroll Bond, Fls. 25, construct and place guard for lubricator coupling, A.A.P.

J. R. Arrindell, Fls. 25, relocate door in vicinity of field Engineers' Office and Safety office.

Prince A. Simon, Fls. 25, install permanent ladder on west side of tank no. 295.

Elvin A. Gumbs, Fls. 25, place metal tag or directional arrow on controls of electric hoist, Machine Shop.

Marius del Prado, Fls. 25, identify ferry launch for benefit sailors.

Miss Mona Hodge, Fla. 20, taper ramp adjacent to ambulance ramp at Hospital.

Adolfo M. Arends, Fla. 20, install railing next to fence, parking lot 4.

Eugene A. Melzer, Fla. 20, install barricade at entrance to caliche pit.

Cyril Anderson, Fla. 20, install railing on step of Lago Police office in Easo Heights.

Hiltona Bentham, Fla. 20, relocate water cooler in Easo Dining Hall.

John Donald, Fls. 20, install guard post in front of high octane butane plant bottom manifold.

James C. Erving, Fla. 20, cover surfaces of order windows with masonite — Plant Commissary.

Enrique P. Trimon, Fla. 20, install rack for valve wrenches at no. 11 gas oil unit.

Dominico Christianas, Fla. 20, remove tree stump in vicinity of low octane butane 140 volt power rack.

A. L. Richardson, Fls. 20, notify car owners when pipe stop will be painted at parking lots.

Basil Parre, Fls. 20, build ramp leading to Clinic at Hospital.

P. A. Richardson, Fls. 20, erect time card rack at Propane Plant.



This unusual aerial photograph takes a look at San Nicolas from a different direction.

To the far left (1) is the road to Oranjestad; (2) is the Police Station; (3)

Sport Park; (4) water tower; (5) Acid and Edelesan plant.



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Esso Supertankers Set Record Turnaround Here

A significant contribution to Jersey Standard's company-wide cost reduction program was made here last month when the supertanker Esso Montevideo was loaded in six hours and twenty minutes. This is believed to be a loading record for one of the new 26,000-ton tankers, not only here but at any petroleum terminal or refinery anywhere in the world.

Close to the Montevideo's record was the loading of the Esso Stockholm several days earlier, when that vessel loaded in seven hours and forty-five minutes.

The Montevideo's record was set September 21 when a full cargo of 171,840 barrels of fuel oil was loaded in six hours and twenty minutes, at an average rate of 27,140 barrels per hour. The Montevideo's elapsed time at Aruba from arrival to departure was only 12 hours and 20 minutes.

The Stockholm loaded on September 15 at the rate of 21,800 barrels an hour. (Both records compare extremely well with the loading record here on one of the T-2 type tankers. That record, established on the F.O. Prior, is 108,190 barrels loaded in four hours and thirty-five minutes, or 24,000 barrels an hour.)

Credit for accomplishing loading operations at such a terrific rate is due to the careful planning and coordination by foremen, gaugers, and pumpers in the Receiving and Shipping Department, working in cooperation with ships' crew members responsible for loading operations.

The capacity to receive cargo at such a high rate is dependent not only on the facilities of the ship, but on the ability of the crew members to perform their part of the function quickly and efficiently.

To compete successfully in the world oil market, reduced operating costs and increased efficiency are of prime consideration. This recent achievement of fast turnarounds is an important step in LAGO's cost reduction program, since it is in the direction of making the most efficient use of Aruba's dock facilities and of making the most of the new supertankers' increased haulage capacity in the shortest possible time.

Two Scholarship Winners Start Their Training In Pennsylvania School

Lago's two apprentice scholarship winners, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten, arrived in Allentown, Pennsylvania late last month and are now enrolled in the Vocational Public High School there.



Numerous friends and relatives went to Dakota Airport September 17 to see scholarship winners Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten off for the States. Above, Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hesling bids them farewell and emphasizes the responsibility the boys hold as representatives of Aruba and as pioneers in the scholarship program. Looking on are Mr. Britten (center),

A year ago I had the opportunity of congratulating Lago employees on the splendid records they had achieved in the 1947-48 contests of the National Safety Council. I am tremendously pleased that today, a year later, I can again commend you for the excellent safety records you have established in the 1948-49 contests.

The Shipyard and the Stevedores-Wharfingers each won first place in their respective divisions, and the refinery won third place in the refinery ranked first among the major refineries entered in the contest. This year, although we dropped to third place, we actually finished with a better accident record than we had last year. So, regardless of our final ranking in this year's contest, we improved on our record of the previous year.

At the same time I wish to extend my congratulations to our affiliate, the Esso Transportation Company, for receiving second place in the tanker division of the contest.

Only through the combined cooperation of all employees were these fine records achieved. Employees and supervisors alike share in the credit brought to Aruba by our outstanding records in the various divisions of the contest.

I would also like to make special mention of the captains and lieutenants of the teams in the Safe Workers' Contest; their untiring efforts to impress upon employees the importance of working safely were an important factor in our receiving this recognition.

Each of us should feel proud of the part we played in bringing these awards to Aruba. We should be grateful for them, not because they are good safety records, but for what they mean to us as individual workers: that we do our daily work in a place where high standards of safety are practiced.

I feel certain that each of us will constantly strive to improve these excellent records, and to maintain our high position among companies with outstanding records for working safely.

J. J. Horgan

"Living in a real world of wonderland has been the experience during the past week of two youths from Aruba.

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National Safety Council Honors Lago With Four Awards Going to Aruba

Lago's high place in safety was maintained with the announcement last month of the winners of the National Safety Council's annual Contest. First place awards in the Contest went to the Shipyard and the Stevedores, with the refinery emerging third among the major refineries entered in the Contest.

Outstanding among the winners was the Shipyard, which took top honors in the Shipbuilding and Repair Division of the Contest. This marks the first year that Lago's Shipyard has led all others entered in its division.

For the fourth consecutive year, Lago's Stevedores and Wharfingers won first place in the Stevedoring Division. Although the refinery dropped from first place for last year to third year this year, its accident record actually improved. For the 1947-1948 contest its accident frequency rate (number of accidents per million man hours) was 2.68. The 1948-1949 rate of 2.42 represents an improvement over last year's record.

To complete Aruba's outstanding safety record, the Esso Transportation Company took second honors in the Tanker Division (see separate story).

Records in the Contest are based on the accident record from July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949.

Shipyard Wins
This is the first time that Lago's Shipyard has been a serious contender for top honors in the Shipbuilding and Repair Division of the Contest. Its winning rate of 2.11 accidents per million man hours worked considerably bettered the average accident rate of all other entries in its division, which was 16.26. Lago's Shipyard had a firm hold on first place, with the second-place winner the Beaumont Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company, having a rate of 5.90. In third place was the Fusey and Jones Corporation of Wilmington, Delaware, with a frequency rate of 6.08 accidents per million man hours.

Stevedores Head List Again
Lago's Stevedores won first place in the National Safety Council Contest for the fourth consecutive year, and for the fifth time in the past seven years. Their winning rate of 8.57 was far ahead of the second-place winner, the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Dock

L. G. Smith Gets New Position

L. G. Smith, former president and general manager of Lago, was recently appointed acting chief administrative officer in charge of Creole's New York office.

Mr. Smith has been active in the petroleum industry since 1913. He was general manager here from 1933 to 1946, and was elected president in 1944. Upon his departure in 1946, he went to the Foreign Refining Department of the Jersey company; in September 1947 he was elected a vice-president of Creole, and in December 1947 a director.

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Lake Fleet Wins Second In Tanker Safety Contest

The Esso Transportation Company Lake Fleet added to its impressive list of safety achievements this month with the announcement that it had won second place in the Tanker Division of the National Safety Council's Contest. In the past seven contests the Lake Fleet won top honors four times, and received second place three times.

The Aruba tankerman had a record of 9.07 accidents per million man hours worked. The average accident frequency rate of all companies entered in the Contest was 16.77.

In first place among the tankers was the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago, Illinois, with a rate of 5.53. Third place winner was the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, 10.28.

In addition to its high rating in this year's Contest, the Esso Transportation Company ranked first in the contests of 1942-43, 1945-46, 1946-47, and 1947-48. In 1943-44 and 1944-45 it placed second.

The Contest covered the period from July 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949.

Mr. Dijkhoff, B. Teagle, director of Lago's Public Relations Department; J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations Director, and other friends and relatives of the two youngsters. Arriving in Miami, six hours later, the two scholarship winners are accompanied by E. F. Welch of the Lago Training Division.

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Lunanan Peligroso — Medionan Pa Combati Nan

Tempo di calor ta den su furor, y tur empleado mester ta alerta, pues ta probá cu tempo di calor ta causa empuñonan di ta mester alerta, nan mester medionan ta menos rápido pasobra nan ta causa mas liber tanto na curpa como na mente.

Accidentenan ta aumenta ora cu empuestadonan, pa via di calor, ta laga di bestid brij, handshoven y otro equipo di seguridad.

Pa combati medionan cu eficiencia y salud durante lunanan di calor, sigru e siguiente regla: Percurá pa bo haya suficiente soño pa dia Baña cu frecuencia.

Bestid paña di material ligu y fresco Behe hogi awa fresco pero no friu. No come di man; sando cu hende ta perde hogi salu fo den su curpa ora nan ta sodo, e mester pone salu den su cuminca pa reemplaza loque e ta perde na sodo. No tuna muchu bebida cu alcohol, pues tin biaha efecto-

Departmental Reporters

(Cuts indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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- T.A.D. Office
- Accounting
- Powerhouse 1 & 2
- Laboratory 1 & 2
- Laboratory 3
- Esso & Lago Class
- Dining Hall (2)
- Cafeteria
- M. & C. Office
- Messina & Associates
- Machine Shop
- Blacksmith, Boiler & Tire
- Welding
- Colony Commissary
- Plant Contractor
- Colony Service Station
- Colony Garage
- Post Office
- Sports
- Police
- Carpenter & Painter
- Gas Plant

Everett Biddle demonstrates how the Hospital's new portable iron lung folds up into a compact unit. Used in the treatment of any condition where continued artificial respiration is required over a long period of time, this iron lung can be operated automatically by electrical power or by manual operation of a hand bellows. One advantage of this portable unit is that it can easily be moved, with a patient inside into a plane or ambulance for transportation anywhere.

nan di alcohol ta leuda den bo curpa durante 48 ora. No laga accidentenan aumenta durante lunanan di calor — tene mas cuidao. Ta na bo mes interes, di tuna tur precaucion pa reduci peligranon di accidente durante lunanan di calor.

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Netherlands West Indies, now residing in Allentown.

That was the news in an Allentown newspaper describing the boys' experiences since leaving Aruba, and it's borne out by recent letters from the youngsters.

The Empire State Building, a Yankee Stadium baseball game between New York and Chicago, the ice show, Columbia University, the Statue of Liberty, a television broadcast, a tour of Rockefeller Center — those were just some of the highlights of their stay in New York before leaving for Allentown.

Upon their arrival in Allentown the boys (now "Frank" and "Dom" to their American classmates) attended their first football game, where they were tremendously impressed with the demonstration of the high school band during half-time.

The two boys, outstanding graduates of this year's apprentice class, are now ready for a year's advanced study.

E. F. Welch, of Lago's Training Division, accompanied the boys on their trip to the States and returned to Aruba last week. He is confident that young Britten and Dijkhoff will make the most of their year's study in the U.S.

"The two youngsters are determined to get the most out of their stay in the States," Mr. Welch said. "And the people at the Allentown school, proud that they have been selected to give the boys further training, are equally as eager to make the experience an entirely

Hazardous Months — And How to Survive Them

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." There may be a lot of truth in that well-known quotation of Mark Twain's, but hot weather is here now and it's to every employee's advantage to do something about it, not just talk about it.

Studies show that hot weather causes employees to let down their personal guard, that their reactions are slower when they are physically or mentally tired. Accidents also happen when workers become lax during hot months about wearing goggles, helmets, gloves, and other protective equipment.

For greater comfort, efficiency, and health during the hot months, here's what you can do:

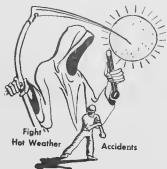
Get a sufficient amount of sleep. Bathe frequently. Wear light loose porous clothing. Drink plenty of cool, but not cold, water. Drinking fountains are located throughout the refinery.

Have a sensible diet and don't over-eat. Since a person loses salt through perspiration, he should replace it with adequate salt in his food.

Use moderation in drinking alcoholic beverages, since effects of alcohol may remain in your body for as long as 48 hours.

Finally, we might all gain in eliminating the pest who asks "Is it hot enough for you?"

Don't let the accident rate rise during the hot months — increase your guard and actually do something about the weather. It will be to your own safety and comfort to take all the precautions possible to reduce the hazards of the hot months.



successful and happy one." Young Dijkhoff and Britten are the first recipients of the scholarships awarded by the Company to the two top members of the apprentice graduating class. They left Aruba on September 17, and will remain in Allentown until next June.

SAFETY PAYS

about to begin. Last month, one year later, Father Speke celebrated the first mass in the completed church, named after St. Filomena. Situated between the Noord church and the Oranjestad church, Santa Filomena crowns a high hill overlooking miles of Aruban farms.

Blessing of the church was given on Thursday, September 8 by His Grace Bishop Zeppenfeldt. This solemnity was witnessed by a huge crowd. Among

those present were Acting Lt. Gov. Helling, Dr. E. Arenda, member of the Government Advisory Committee, representatives of Lago, S. N. Ecury, president of the "Churchbuilding Funds Aruba", and other guests.

Both the exterior and interior of the church were blessed. When this was completed, the Bishop gave a moving sermon. The ceremonies ended with the singing of a song in honor of St. Filomena, composed by Fr. Speke.



Sunlit interior of the new Church at Paradera provides an atmosphere of simple dignity and beauty. The altar is surmounted by a large crucifix illuminated by large arches and clerestory windows.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Marin Reginaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phander, September 29.
- A son, Neil Rodard, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garcia, September 7.
- A son, Hubert Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Catherine McMillan, September 7.
- A son, Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oude, September 8.
- A son, David Melville, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bredius, September 10.
- A daughter, Otislander Yonna, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bredius, September 10.
- A daughter, Lena Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Oude, September 10.
- A daughter, Jacinta, to Mr. and Mrs. Massimo Garcia, September 11.
- A son, Robby Nawari, to Mr. and Mrs. Amelie de Vries, September 11.
- A daughter, Evelyn Crozier, to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Theodorus, September 11.
- A daughter, Joyce Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Theodorus, September 11.
- A daughter, Lynette Evangelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Theodorus, September 12.
- A son, Lawson William, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, September 12.
- A daughter, Margareta Catharina, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik van der Linden, September 21.
- A daughter, Maria Lodovica, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Willem, September 21.
- A son, Matthew William, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Farrell, September 21.
- A son, Ronald Peter Carter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Matlock, September 14.
- A son, Calvin Nicolaas, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Bredius, September 15.
- A daughter, Nomesinda Violet, to Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Crozier, September 15.
- A son, Benjamin Adolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Albers, September 16.
- A son, Douglas Ben Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Vries, September 21.
- A son, Harold Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Pares, September 16.
- A son, Victor Hugo and two daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley, September 16.
- A son, Esther Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crozier, September 16.
- A son, Julian Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Flood Peters, September 16.
- A son, Michael David, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crozier, September 16.
- A son, Edwin Albertus, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howe, September 16.
- A son, Mario Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Albers, September 16.
- A daughter, Edie Lohaw Eberda, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rubin, September 16.
- A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vries, September 16.
- A daughter, Melvin Sanford, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. H., September 16.
- A son, Daniel Ernesto, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bredius, September 16.
- A daughter, Sandra Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rubin, September 16.
- A daughter, Ludovica, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koster, September 16.
- A son, Perceval Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crozier, September 16.
- A son, Newby Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Meijer, September 16.
- A son, Hainier Indris, to Mr. and Mrs. Subverius Crozier, September 16.
- A son, Kerwade Vanlio, Stephenson, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crozier, September 16.
- A daughter, Catherine Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vries, September 16.
- A daughter, Betty Ruby Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, September 22.
- A son, Manuel Luis, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Zaamman, September 22.
- A son, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Barteld Crozier, September 22.
- A son, Cedric, to Mr. and Mrs. George Matlock, September 22.
- A daughter, Anne Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Archa Andrus, September 22.
- A daughter, Felicie Harry, to Mr. and Mrs. John Monticelli, September 22.
- A son, Louis Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Galster, September 22.
- A daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. and Mrs. Evert de Vries, September 22.
- A son, Newby Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Meijer, September 22.
- A son, Francis Sobell, September 22.
- A son, Louis Stephenson Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bredius, September 22.
- A son, Maxie Bertha, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crozier, September 22.
- A son, Maxie Bertha, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crozier, September 22.
- A daughter, Bettie Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Dooker, September 25.
- A daughter, Clara Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vanjaars, September 25.
- A daughter, Gera Eberda, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Charles, September 25.
- A daughter, Gertrude Wilma, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrel, September 26.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Venancio Crozier, September 26.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prins, September 26.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Waver, September 27.

The new Catholic Church at Paradera has been recently completed. It has been built on a hill overlooking many miles of Aruba. The Church was designed in a cathedral style with classic lines, buttressed walls, and clerestory illumination.



Three Colombian girls frolic below the grim battlements of Fortress San Felipe at Cartagena, famed city of the Spanish Main. The Fortress, one of the most elaborate fortifications in the Spanish New World, was built to protect the city against the brays of pirates, but failed to ward off countless attacks. (Pan American World Airways photo.)



Via a tributary of the Rio Magdalena, produce from the jungles, the plains, and the mountains are brought to the Colombian seaport of Barranquilla. Colombia, a mountainous country, has long depended upon air travel to overcome the lack of ground transportation, and to provide a faster means of travel than the slow river method. (Pan American World Airways photo.)

Colombia -- Variety For Vacationists

Whenever the debate of the seashore versus the mountains crops up in the selection of a vacation spot, the argument can easily be settled by suggesting a trip to Colombia. In that northernmost republic of South America you can enjoy both the tropical climate of a Caribbean seaside resort and the invigorating coolness of the mountains. Therein in for good measure are breathing-taking panoramas and ancient historical landmarks dating back to the days of the old Spanish Main.

Only slightly over an hour and a half by air from Aruba is Barranquilla, Colombia's principal seaport. A busy city of 100,000 people, it is modern in every respect boasting the best water — and the best automatic phone service — in Colombia.

The principal hotel in Barranquilla is the Hotel Del Prado, which operates on the American plan and serves excellent meals.

A short drive from the heart of Barranquilla is the popular seaside resort of Puerto Colombia. You can hire a car for a visit to this lovely Caribbean beach for three to four pesos an hour, approximately \$1.75 to \$2.25 in American money at the present rate of exchange.

The business district of Barranquilla is busy, with traffic, with the croaking of taxis crowded with automobiles, with crowded trucks, and busy people doing everything from buying shoes to buying hats at reasonable prices.

Bogota

Just a half-hour drive from Barranquilla, Bogotá, capital of Colombia, is surrounded by a chain of mountains. The city is built on a plateau 8,000 feet above sea level. It is known to us as the Athens of the Americas because of its historical monuments. Bogotá and the Bogotá class by themselves in their own way in the gay coastal cities of Colombia. The capital presents a different atmosphere. Both men and women dress in black or dark gray.

Isolated from the outside world before the advent of commerce and air, Bogotá developed a personality of its own. Since the only means of transportation between the capital and the coast was by boats plying the Magdalena river, Bogotanos did very little traveling and their contact even with other cities within the republic was negligible.

Over 90 percent from their countrymen even in their speech, the people of Bogotá like to speak the most perfect Spanish in Latin America.

On Bogotá's Carrera Septima — or Seventh Avenue — numerous pede-

strians can be seen strolling down the street arm in arm, discussing politics, reciting poetry, or simply gossiping. Someone once said that a pistol shot could not be fired down this street without wounding at least one poet.

The many cafes along Carrera Septima are filled at all hours of the day and night with jabbering men. Over an alarming number of "tintos" (black coffee) or "pericos" (coffee and milk) they hold meetings, transact business or conduct political rallies. It is not uncommon to see a university student sitting in a corner of one of these establishments behind a huge pile of textbooks, studying for an examination.

The British custom of afternoon tea is very popular in Bogotá. There are any number of modern tea parlors throughout the city where the smart set gathers each afternoon. For about fifty centavos you are served tea and a variety of fine pastries.

Favorite sport in Bogotá is bull-fighting, which is held in the city's huge arena every Sunday. Top-notch performers from Spain and Mexico are imported for these spectacles.

One hour from Bogotá by air is Medellín, second largest city in Colombia and capital of the highly industrialized Department of Antioquia. Totally different from the Bogotanos in char-

acter and way of life, the people of Medellín, or Antioqueños, are the merchants and businessmen of Colombia.

One of Colombia's biggest attractions is the old coastal city of Cartagena, founded in 1533 by an adventurous Spanish commander. Sometimes called the Walled City, Cartagena is in part surrounded by an ancient rampart built as a defense against pirates of the Colonial era. Sir Francis Drake once occupied the city for 68 days, then made off with a booty of half a million dollars in gold.

Cartagena

Perhaps the best preserved of all the old Spanish cities in Latin America, Cartagena is also a favorite seaside resort. The modern Hotel del Caribe has all the up-to-date facilities found in better United States hotels and is famous for its seafood. Cartagena is only 30 minutes by air from Barranquilla.

First city of Colombia to declare its complete independence from Spain, Cartagena is a veritable treasure chest of historical lore. Tourists enjoy visiting the old cathedral, the Palace of the Inquisition, and the ancient vaults that were used as political prisons and torture chambers by Spanish tyrants.

Colombia has only begun to develop

its possibilities as a tourist center. Its variety of vacation attractions, however, are causing it to find increasing favor among tourists who wish to enjoy a South American vacation.



Like a twisted wedding cake is the ornate Cathedral of Barranquilla, Colombia. The Gothic structure has an interior of exotic ball-fusion charm with curious frescoes of blue, gold, and rose. (Pan American World Airways photo.)

Technologists Get New Posts

Appointment of E. W. Luster as manager of the Esso Engineering Department of the Standard Oil Development Company, central research affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), was announced recently by E. V. Murphree, Development Company president.

Mr. Luster succeeds Dr. N. E. Loomis, who retains his position as vice-president of the Development Company while relinquishing his duties as department manager in order to devote more attention to general policy matters.

C. E. Paulus, formerly associate chief engineer, succeeds Mr. Luster as chief engineer with responsibility for the general supervision of the department.

Mr. Luster is a graduate of Rutgers University. He joined Jersey Standard in 1916 and the Development Company in 1928.

Mr. Paulus was graduated from Lehigh University and joined Jersey in 1919; he transferred to the Development Company in 1928.

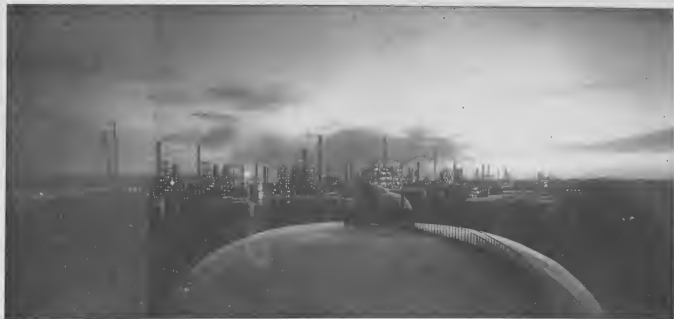
SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Paydays	
October 16-30	Saturday, Oct. 8
October 1-15	Monday, Oct. 24
Monthly Paydays	
September 1-15	Monday, Oct. 10



Mr. C. J. Martel of Trinidad, B.W.I., (center) order Secretary of the Independent Order of Mechanics Friendly Society, meets with Mechanics of Aruba before a banquet held in his honor at The Star of Aruba Lodge, September 24. Mr. Martel arrived here in Aruba from the United States via Panama. His week-long visit implemented conferences held with the parent body in the interest of societies in the Caribbean.

COIN YOUR IDEAS



THIS IS LAGO

(Comenzando en el número aki, Aruba Easo News le dena un traducción de contenido de el buki "This Is Lago". E promé parti di e traducción cu ta parece den e número aki, ta cubri "Lago su Puesto den Mundo" y "Na Principio". E siguiente edicion di Easo News le contene "Siguiente Anjanan", "Anjnan di Guerra", "Lago Awendia", "Lago riba Lamana" y "Eso Heednan", y "Lago su Planan pa Futuro".)

Si un empleado di Lago por a bishita huntu cu e barril di gasoline di cualquier otro producto cu el a yuda produci, despues cu e barril a sali for di refineria, es empleado lo mira lugarnan straiño y nobo. Su bishita, cuminzando atardi di un tanker, podiser lo hibe Bayonne, y djé podiser pa New York di Philadelphia, di cualquier otro stad grandi den parti Oost di Merca.

Podiser e bishita lo sigui den auto di cualquier hende, of den un di e mil truckan cu ta carga provision for di campo hiba stad. Podiser e worde usá en campo tambe, caminda Lago su production ta worde usá pa tractornan y otro machinanan cu ta worde usá pa prepará tera pa plantá y pa cosecha.

E empleado por hayé te hasta den regionnan di Noordpool, unda Lago su petrolo ta worde usá den vapornan grandi cu ta pasa laynan.

E empleado por hayé riba lamarnan straiño; e por sigui e barril te na tera di Norwegianian; of te Spaña, of te den un casita na Suiza, unda un lampi di kerosin ta crudi cu producto di Lago.

Na teranan di Europa, millones di hende ta depende di Lago su petrolo. Ta es aki, cu si refineria di Lago mester cerca di reparte, e efecto cu esey lo tin riba Europa lo ta mas desastroso cu un otro guerra. Europeonan no tin azeta casi pa nan mes uso; nan mester depende di otro, Lago por ehemplé. Sin Lago lo tin menos luz na London y Amsterdam; industria nan na Manchester y na Oslo lo hiba atras; winter lo ta mas duro pa henter Europa.

Mundo no por sin petrolo, cu otro palabra, mundo tin mester di Aruba y di Lago.

Na Principio

Na December 1928, ora cu construcion di Lago su refineria tabata casi completá, Aruba su populacion tabata masha abao. Piamiento, tratamiento di sombrá y aloe tabata e industria nan principal. Aruba su diez mil hendenan tabata satisfecho cu nan bida sin complicacionnan y cu poco cambio.

Lago mes, apesar di construcion, tabata hibe-chikito e tempo ey, tanto na edad como na tamaño. E tabata solamente un haaf, un man yen di tanki, poco vapor chikito, y nan tabata trahando riba ocho "topping stills" y ocho

"cracking stills". Estabelci riba koral di Aruba su parti mas p'ariba, dos mil milla for di e lugar di unda e tabata haya awa, cuminda y cos di trabao, y 150 milla di lamar for di e lugar unda e azeta crudi cu mester worde refiná tabata bini, no tabatin ken bisa kico futuro tabatin wardá pa Lago.

Aweha, despues di 20 anja, Lago ta mancha tanto vapor, cu su haaf ta contá den esnan di mas grandi di mundo; Lago su empleadonan ta representa milar di henter populacion di Aruba; Lago ta un di e refinerianan di mas grandi di mundo. Esaki ta storia di Lago, for di dia e promé gotanan di azeta a pasa den stillnan na Januari di aña 1929, te Januari di aña 1949, awor cu un promedio di 400.000 barril ta pasa den stillnan diariamente.

Grupo Ta Bin Inspectá . . .

Lago a muestra su promé interes den Aruba na 1924, ora cu Captain Rodger y dos socio a worde mandá pa inspecta posibilidadnan di Paraguani, Curacao y Aruba, pa haya e mihor lugar pa traha.

Na Augustus 1924, despues di a bishita e dos otro lugarnan, nan a bini Aruba. Dos siman nan ta studia e problema di cobamento di e kanal mei-mei di rif. Nan a scoge San Nicolas como e lugar propiá y cobamento a cuminsa na fin di aña 1925.

Mester a hancha e entrada mei-mei di rif y mester a coba hopi pa e haaf por a sirbi pa vapor cu mester di 25 pin di awa ora cu nan ta carga. Trabao a cuminsa pronto riba loque actualmente ta Main Dock, y ocho tanki di 70.000 barril cada un a worde construi pa azeta crudi.

Mientras tanto, nan a manda dos vapor for di Inglaterra pa carga azeta crudi for di Lago di Maracaibo. Un di nan, Francuncion a bolbe Europa y a sirbi den guerra. E otro, Invermopon, a pega den entrada di Lago di Maracaibo y e bai perdi na aña 1928. Despues a bini cuater vapor tipo di Inverlago e siguiente anja. E vapornan alo tabata carga azeta crudi na Lago di Maracaibo y tabata des cargá den un deposito na Oranjestad y djé, vapornan tabata pasa tumá azeta pa nan bishadnan.

Lago su haaf a cuminsa su carrera oficialmente dia 17 di November 1927.

E buki "This is Lago", ta dedicá na empleadonan — e homber- y muher- nan den refineria, e hombernan den Lake Fleet — kendenan ta yuda Lago mantenen su puesto den mundo di petrolo.

Promé cu Lago a yega te caminda e ta, tabatin mester di anjanan di estudio, di plamamento, y experiencia. Material y equipo montando na algun cien mil ton a worde descarga riba su wafnan y a forma e conhuerto di staal, madera y concret. Millones di dollar a worde gastá. Centro di tur esaki ta Lago su empleadonan, kendenan a comberti tur e equipo inerte na un gran empresa industrial.

Dos ocean tanker y cinco laketanker a drenta e dia ey.

San Nicolas, cu su haaf usá pa piscamento y barco di bela cu tabata carga fosfaat, y cu su playa bashi sirita pa sumpida y algun mata, a cambia. Industria y comercio mundial a keda estableci.

Esanan cu tabata traha pa Lago e tempo ey tabata bina den 12 cas di palo cu tey alinda. Bida no tabata facil. Segun Captain Rodger, carni fresco, fruta y berdura no tabata cos cu nan tabata haya mira; tur cuminda tabata di bleki, pero di bez en cuando e vapornan tabata trece algo bon for di Venezuela. E ta tabata bin for di Curacao den barril. Cuminda di casi tur dia tabata galia, cu tabata costa 40 cents of un jolín e tempo ey; webo tabata costa un of dos cent.

Anja 1928 a trece cambio mas estension y mas permanente pa Aruba. Na Juli di 1927, nan a iniciá plannan pa lamta un refineria den cercanía di Maracaibo pa refiná e azeta crudi di Maracaibo.

Un grupo di inspecton, incluyendo Paul H. Harwood, Thomas S. Cooke, Loyd G. Smith, y Donald J. Smith, a bishita Maracaibo y Aruba na Augustus 1927.

Durante anjanan cu a sigui tur e personanan mencioná aki riba e dedica hopi di nan tempo na Lago. Sr. Harwood a bira jefe di asuntunan di Marina; Sr. Cook den refinamiento. Sr. D. J. Smith a dirigi construcion na Aruba, y L. G. Smith tabata Lago su gerente general di 1933 te 1946.

Atrobe Aruba a worde scogi. For di un toren di awa den cercanía di haaf e bombernan aki a mira e lugar chikito unda vapornan tabata tumá azeta, cu algun tanki, algun casita y nada mas. Pero den nan mente nan a mira carednan di still, y cantidad di tanki, pipa, warehouse, shop, hospital, y canna. Di buelta pa New York, detaynan mayor di construcion di e planta a worde dedia.

San Nicolas a sigui sirbi como deposito pa azeta crudi pa enlaga na vapornan pa nan bishita, cargando cuater of cinco vapor pa siman te na fin di anja 1928.

Captain Rodger, probablemente e bomber di mas conocí riba Aruba durante mas di 15 anja, a bini bibe den un casita di cinco pieza, construi riba e lugar unda ta parkeerplaatn dilanti di M. & C. Office awor. Despues e edificio alo a sirbi como Executive Office.



Un portret di Lago, saká tempo cu Lago a cuminsa cu loque despues a bira di importancia mundial. No. 1 ta muestra caminda grandi di refineria, No. 2 ta muestra e sitio di Cracking Plant, y No. 3 ta sitio di Laboratorie No. 3, Main Office etc.

Aprobacion pa e refinaria a yega na Februari di 1928, y e promé trahedornan a yega dia 24 di Februari, pa traha lugar di biba pa esnan cu tabata bai bina pa cuminsa cu construcion.

Donald J. Smith a recorda dilacion, equipo inadecuado, scarsidad di trahedor, y di cas; dificultad pa haya suficiente cuminda y awa, y monton di otro complicacionnan cu ta parti di un construcion asina, dos million milla for di e lugar di unda tur cos tabata worde importá.

E ta recorda cu tur forza y tempo a worde dedica pa casa cu e powerhouse "topping stills". Powerhouse a cuminsa traha na December di aña 1928, y 29 di Januari, 1929 ta fecha riba cual e stillnan a cuminsa traha.

Nan ta conta . . .

Mas di cien bomber cu tabata traha pa Lago tempo cu e promé barril a worde produci, anda ta na Lago, awor cu e ta na cuminda pa aleanza cu di dos hellon barril. Fer di loque es empleadonan aki ta conta, nos por kalta afor noson nan tabata bibe y traha es tempo, awor nos nota tumbó e gran cambianan cu a tumá lugar na Lago y na Aruba durante anjanan cu a pasa.

Jose Oduber di Oil Accounting, kende a cuminsa traha na September, 1925, ta corda tempo cu Lago su oficina tabata na Oranjestad. Ora cu el a acepta job di cable clerk, pagador, y general office man, Lago su payroll tabata consisti di siete bomber y un mulher cu tabata bari y limpia e edificio, cu awor ta cas y shop di Casey Eiman. Josy ta conta cu tin bishia henter oficina ta cera tremenda y nan tur tabata bai landa. De lo contrario tin bishia cu tur ta keda traha henter anochi di henter Dia-domingo ora cu un vapor tabata para cla pa sali. E record di carginento di e vaporanan ta manera ta sigui: seis vapor na 1924, 57 na 1925, 80 na 1926 y 148 di Januari te November di 1927, ora cu e oficina a pasa pa San Nicolas.



Durante Lago su 20 aña di existencia na ta Lago so a cambia, pero henter Aruba hunta cune. Ta dificiil pa recorda Nassaustraat di awendia des es portret di Nassau-huerto di antes, cu cayanan sin asphal y sin acera, y sin careda di auto.



Material y equipo pa uso den refinaria, cu a worde decargá riba wafanan di San Nicolas ta monta na algun cien mil ton y dollarnan cu a worde gastá ta monta na algun million. Di mas balor cu tur e material y equipo costoso, ta Lago su empadronan.

Ralph Watson di Receiving & Shipping a bha na "White House" na aña 1925. E mos, un asistente, y algun yudador a sonda lamur p'aden di rif, a roza caduhá, y a instalá un pipa di awa conectá cu Mangel Cora, un poz biewe p'ariba di fero. Porfin no tabatin nada mas di haci y nan a pasa algun luna pecando, tur cos tom cu nan tabata warda yegada di e draza.

Petro de Windt di Receiving & Shipping ta recorda cu un di su promé jobnan tabata di gries un careda di molina di awa banda di fero, pa medio di cual tabata haya awa pa laba y tin bishia pa bebe.

Fred Peaney, di Marine Department, a bini na Juni 1927, pa instalá boiler y machinacion. E ta recorda com popular el a bira, dia cu el a inventá un moda pa produci binti blokki di us pa dia enber di tres. (Actualmente planta di us ta produci cuater cien blokki pa dia.) Henry F. Joosth di Lower Yard Electric Shop, a sali for Surinam bai Caraca pa busca un trabao y a bini Aruba ora el a tende di e refinaria nobo. Na principio el a bina den un cas cu dak di tortu, cu tabatin na e lugar unda Deana ta awor. E y su companeronan tabata drumi ey den riba kot, pero ora cu awa cuminsa yobe nan tabata drumi bao di e kot pa sconde awa. E di cu e promé electric shop tabata den un hokki di telefon, y cu e promé powerhouse tabata tin solamente tres generator di 1 Kilowatt.

Captain William Craig, kende a bini di Inglatera na 1925 abordo di Invercable ta recorda e dianan pacifico, sin ningun sorto di para, promé cu refinaria a worde estable. Hopi bez e vapornan tabata warda un siman pa nan turno yega pa carga azeta na Maracalbo. No tabatin bus riba cual nan por a nabega pa drecha e kanal smal mei-mei di rif, y si nan acera ora tabata birando sear, nan mester a anera p'afor pa nan warda di dia habr, pa nan cruzá.

(E ta sigui)

LONG SERVICE AWARDS



Left to right: William Arrindell, Pipe Department; Gilbert Brook, Police Department; Rafael Ching, Stewards Department.



John Hagerman, Hydro Poly Department; Emilio Haiman, Cracking Department; Joseph Iranquin, Marine Wharves; Darrell Jackson, Light Oils Finishing Department.



Carl Kester, Pressure Still Department; Ramon Kock, Dry Dock Department; Guiberto Maduro, Paint Department; Isidor Maduro, Marine Wharves.



James Rosborough, Light Oils Finishing Department; George Sandiford, Dry Dock Department; Wilton Wilson, Instrument Department; A. Zandwijken, Marine Department.

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Company, which had an accident rate of 20.24 accidents per million man hour. In third place was the Union Dock Company with a rate of 25.08. The average rate for groups in this division was 35.52.

Lago's Stevedores won first place in the contests of 1942-43, 1943-46, 1946-47, and 1947-48. In 1943-44 and 1944-45 they won second place.

Refinery Improves

The refinery's third-place rate of 2.42 is an improvement over its 2.68 record of last year when it won first honors in its division. The average accident rate among the major refineries was 5.69 accidents per million man hours worked. In first place was the Soco-Vacuum Oil Company of New York with a 2.03 rating; in second was the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago, 2.20.

Other ratings in the refinery division: 4 - Shell Oil Company, New York, 2.81; 5 - Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Oklahoma, 2.89; 6 - Esso Standard's Baton Rouge refinery, 3.03; 7 - Humble Oil and Refining Company, Baytown, Texas, 3.22; 8 - Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas, 3.36; 9 - Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, 4.12; 10 - Cities Service, Lake Charles, Louisiana, 4.59; 11 - Pan American Petroleum and Transport

10-Year Buttons

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| Martilio Vrolijk | Yard |
| Moses Bienvenu | Executive |
| Orlo Thomas | Executive |
| Pedro Maduro | Electrical |
| Elothes Violeens | Powerhouse |
| Franz Breuers | Cracking |
| Charles Campbell | Rec. & Shipp. |
| Joseph Persaud | T.S.D. |
| Russell Ewing | T.S.D. |
| Leo King | T.S.D. |
| Albert Ayer | Accounting |
| Henry Lancaster | Personnel |
| Mavis Cochrane | Medical |
| Frank Gladman | Mason & Insul. |
| Daunc' Arrow | Powerhouse |
| Lenzo Meyer | Gas Plant |
| Edwardo Schottborg | Dry Dock |
| John Pakozil | Carpenter |

DEATHS

Juan Croes, blacksmith A at the Dry Dock, died September 17 at the age of 58. He had been a Lago employee for over 15 years.

Mr. Croes is survived by his wife.

Company, New York, 4.87; 12 - Sinclair Refining Company, New York, 5.42; 13 - Mid-Continent Petroleum Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 10.38; 14 - Trinidad Leaseholds, Trinidad, 10.86; 15 - Tide Water Associated Oil Company, New York, 12.67; 16 - Texaco Company, Delaware, 12.69.

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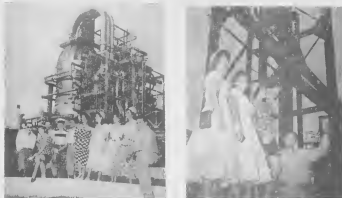
R. van Housen, right, founder of the Aruba Concerto, led the Aruba Art Circle in the first concert given at the Eagle club last night.



Proceeds of the Eagle Club's open-air dance and party went to the victims of the recent Ecuador earthquake. Here the hundreds who attended view the midnight show which presented vocal numbers, rhumba and congo dancing, tap dancing, and comedy presentations. Dance music was furnished by Snee's Orchestra and the Casino del Caribe.



The St. Theresa group of Brownies celebrated their first anniversary last month with a concert, followed by the enrollment of eight girls into the group. The group is seen above with its leaders, Sheila Marie (back left) and Joyce (left). (Chuck right). Many of the girls are daughters of Lago employees. (Photo by Sam Rajrop.)



Members of the Conjunto Amigos del Folklore Venezuelan cultural group who appeared in Aruba last month in connection with the Ecuador relief drive, are seen above as they toured the refinery. At left, next Mrs. Jo Crude Still, girls from the group are seen with Lucettes Julio Bloom, Albert Richardson, Fernando da Silva, and E. Campbell. At right, Mr. Campbell points out a feature of one of the units. Visit of the group here was another step in strengthening the ties of friendship between Venezuela and Aruba.



Vic Schultz became one of the most popular figures in Lago Colony, among the small fry at least, when he built his swimming pool in his back yard. It's located on the corner of the moving places for the kids in the neighborhood. So many are enjoying the cooling water are from left to right: Ed-paul, Larrenson, Julie Orr, Vickie Schultz, Myrna Harris, and Vic Schultz. (Photo by Sam Rajrop.)

Friends and associates of John F. Breen (third from left in front) gathered at the Gas Plant last month to present him a gift before he left for retirement. A retirement luncheon also commemorated his retirement after many years Jersey service. Mr. Breen went to work for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Casper, Wyoming in October 1927. In September 1929 he came to Lago. At the time of his retirement he was an operator in the Gas Plant.



Employees from the Netherlands Harbor Works, gathered on the deck for their picture. (Photo by Sam Rajrop.)



Members of the Vienna Choir Boys, world-famed musical group that appeared at the De Veer Theater last month, are seen above upon their arrival at Dakota Airport. Their concert here was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle. (Photo by Sam Rajrop.)



September 16 arrivals at the Lago Hospital were the triplets shown resting peacefully above. The two girls and a boy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley of San Nicolas. Mr. Hanley works in the Blason and Insulators Department. Their names are Victoria, Virginia, and Victor.



By defeating the M & C team in the third and final game of the playoffs, the TSD football team took championship honors in the 1949 Lago Cokoy league. Members of the championship club, from left to right, are Manager Bill Tucker, Stan Stephenson (selected as the league's most valuable player), Paul Puerner, Fredy Frey, Harry Schuemaker, Jim Eller, Al Koonath (captain), Dick Busacker, Don Kartz, Weir Britton, Harold Richardson, and Frank Calvaruso.



The Chesterfield football team (above) divided a series with two Curacao teams on a recent trip over there. Chesterfield beat Estudiantes, 6-5, and lost to Nesta, 2-0. Members of the club are, front row left to right, J. Maduro, F. Bakker, C. Maduro, M. Tromp, A. Maduro, and J. Kock. In back row are F. R. Maduro, C. Krosendijk, A. Camacho, W. Maduro, I. Kock, Cornelis Maduro, J. Kropaduk, and R. Pienc.

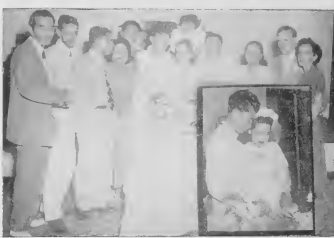


First Aid Program to Start For Lago Police Personnel

A program of first aid instruction has been set up for members of the Lago Police Department and is due to get underway soon. Purpose of the program is to teach patrolmen and ambulance drivers the fundamentals of first aid, so that they will be qualified to give necessary treatment until medical personnel arrive at the scene of an accident.

Among the subjects to be included in the course will be the administration of artificial respiration, how to determine the extent of injuries, how to make the patient comfortable until medical personnel arrive, how to properly transport injured persons, how to treat burns, shock, fractures, severely bleeding injuries, and similar matters pertaining to first aid treatment.

Rae Brown, of the Safety Division, will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by trained personnel from the Lago Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. David Fung are seen at the Surinam Club shortly after their wedding September 14. Grouped around them are friends who attended the reception. In the inset, the bride and groom prepare to cut the wedding cake. Mr. Fung works in the Accounting Department.

To Get Educational Refunds, Obtain Company Approval First

There have recently been an increased number of applications for Educational Refunds which cannot qualify because courses are being taken in non-accredited institutions, or because subjects are not closely enough related to the type of work the employee is doing.

Employees are reminded that they must first submit an application for approval to the Training Division before they enroll in a particular course and become eligible for an educational refund.

On any matter relating to the Educational Refund Plan, employees are requested to get in touch with the Training Division, telephone number 773.

MCC Holds First Annual Ball

The Marine Cricket Club held its first ball last month, at which awards were presented to the outstanding cricketers of the group.

Cups were presented by Marine Manager J. Andrade to Peter Storey, for the

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Softball Presentation Ends Lago Heights Night Season

The 19-week long Lago Heights softball season was to draw to a close Saturday night, October 1, with a special presentation match highlighting

the awarding of prizes to the top tennis and players.

The Dodgers were to play Caribe in the evening's presentation match, with awarding of prizes set to follow the game.



Friends at the Esso Heights Dining Hall met last month to present a wedding gift to Cathbert James, who was married at St. Theresa's Church September 25 to Agatha Alexis, M. J. Saunders (right) presents the gift, on behalf of the group.



Hendrik Croes, right, who is going to Curacao to work there, is presented a farewell gift by his fellow employees in the Instrument Department. Mr. Croes is one of the youngest apprentices to complete 10 years service with Lago.



On behalf of Training Division and CYI personnel, Jessie Gonzalez presents a farewell present to Benson Douglas, who left Lago after six years to go to Canada. He was an instructor in the Training Division.



Members of the Instrument Department get together for the presentation of a farewell gift to Wijnant Christian, left, who is leaving for the States to study electronics. The gift was presented by Frank Grefenst, right.



A no-hit pitching job was turned in last month by Tzachi Holtzner, star pitcher of the Dodgers, when his club blanked Caribe 11-0. Manager Holtzner's outstanding hurling was an important factor in the Dodgers' taking the Lago Heights softball crown this season.



Monthly Crude Runs Hit All-Time High; Greater Output Calls for Top Efficiency

Lago made its bid for supremacy in the world-wide petroleum market last month with a record 410,000 barrels of crude being run through the refinery daily. This figure topped the previous high crude run of 393,000 barrels a day established in February 1948.

To meet the fluctuating seasonal demands for fuel oil, it is expected that Lago's crude runs will go even higher this month, with daily runs of 425,000 barrels planned for October.

This represents a tremendous increase over previous runs which have dropped as low as 315,000 barrels daily.

Present record runs are proof of Lago's flexibility in increasing production from 374,000 to 410,000 barrels almost overnight so as to take the utmost advantage of the fluctuating world demands for petroleum products. Additional evidence of that flexibility is the 130,000 barrel a day increase in six months; this is quite a significant increase considering that, among all the world's refineries, there are less than twenty having a total crude capacity of more than 110,000 barrels a day.

Briefly, the increased world demand for fuel oil and Lago's record runs mean this as far as employees here are concerned: increased competition from Middle East oil makes it more necessary than ever that Lago produce at the lowest possible costs consistent with safety and good operating practices. Otherwise, we will be unable to compete as favorably in the world oil market. Our costs must be lower than our competitors or we lose the business; high runs at the lowest possible operating costs and under the most efficient conditions mean greater stability of employment at good wages. Idle employees, wasteful use of materials, failure to take full advantage of proper operating procedures — in short, inefficiencies in both the use of manpower and materials — mean that Lago cannot compete successfully in the world's oil markets.

Problems to be faced and solved in maintaining this record run include getting the oil in and out of the harbor in the shortest possible time, and in keeping refinery units operating at a top level of efficiency. Most of all, keeping up this record run and successfully competing against other oil companies depends on all Lago employees. They are a key factor in making Lago flexible enough to increase runs and take immediate advantage of spot peak petroleum demands. To them belongs the main responsibility for keeping costs down and for producing record quantities of petroleum products in the most efficient and inexpensive way.

Limerick Contest Winners

First prize winner of Fls. 5 in the Safety Limerick Contest is Mario Yanzagary of the Training Division. His winning entry is:

Bill was running an overhead crane,
but dreamed it was a real airplane.
In the middle of his dream
he dropped the beam
And now to his fellow-worker's wife he
has to explain.

Second prize winner is D. V. Panday, Marine Department. He wins Fls. 3 with his ending: "Bursting to bits an oil pipe main".

Third prize, Fls. 2, is won by Everett Morris, M & C, who entered: "On a fellow-worker who's now in pain".

Next month's contest will be this limerick:

Pete didn't wear his safety hat
and stood under the derrick to chat.
This is Pete's fate:
They shouted too late

All you have to do is finish this limerick. Make your last line rhyme with "hat" and send it in to the Aruba ESO News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Tuesday, October 18.

FOR SALE

1 Small Radio Fls. 45
1 radio-pickup combined, plays 10 records,
Fls. 110 Box 46

Frank S. Campbell Retires; Was Asst. General Manager Here

Frank S. Campbell, formerly assistant general manager here, retired in New York recently after 27 years service with the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). At the time of his retirement he was personnel advisor for the Refining Coordination Department in New York.

Mr. Campbell started his company service in 1922 as a research chemist with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Casper, Wyoming. In 1928 he came to Lago as chief chemist. In 1929 he became assistant general superintendent of the refinery here, and in 1935 general superintendent. He became Lago's assistant general manager in 1942.

Mr. Campbell went to Jersey's Refining Coordination Department in New York in 1944. His home is in Rockport, Texas.

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best batting average, to Captain T. E. Welch for the best bowling average, and to F. Cumbers, the best all round cricketer.

L. C. Nelson received a special award for being the noisiest spectator and the most persistent fan.

Mr. Andreae, president of the Club, congratulated the members on the progress they had made in building up the organization, and Capt. J. R. Hughes, MCC chairman, gave a brief history of the group. W. S. Holness acted as master of ceremonies during the intermission program.



Members of the Committees attending the banquet included 23 representatives of the Lake Fleet and Marine Management.

Activities Building Opens



R. Vint, manager of Clubs, cuts the ribbon across the doorway of the Lago Heights Activities Building to officially open the new structure. Standing behind Mr. Vint is Kelly Young, member of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. The building, adjacent to the Lago Club, will be used as a meeting place for various committees, for lectures, and for similar activities.

Fleet Committee Holds 2nd Anniversary Banquet

"This banquet celebrating the second anniversary of the formation of the Lake Tankermen's Committee, bringing together socially the representatives of the Fleet and Marine Management, is very symbolic of the work the Committee has been doing throughout the year."

Marine Manager J. Andreae, addressing 23 members of the Lake Tankermen's Committee which celebrated its second anniversary on September 22, pointed out the importance of friendly cooperation in doing the job. "The maintenance of the present high level of employee relations depends entirely on two-way cooperation between the



Climax of the banquet came when J. Andreae, left, and D. L. Van Putten, right, cut the huge cake.

Fleet and Management," he continued.

The banquet was held at the ESO Heights Club and celebrated two years of amicable relations with the unlikeliest men of the Lake Fleet. Attending were 27 representatives of Marine Management. Various toasts and speeches were given by representatives of the Fleet. Spectacular climax of the banquet was the cutting of the magnificent cake prepared by cooks of the Stewards Department of the Lake Fleet. The cake, three tiers high, was decorated and donated by the Stewards Department, and is one of the most elaborate ever prepared in Aruba.

Leading representative of the Fleet was D. L. Van Putten; Chairman of the Banquet arrangements was Captain W. E. Porter.

Obispo A Bendicidón Misa Nobo di Paradera

Na September di anja 1948, Reverendo Pastoor Spökle a pone promé piedad di Misa di Paradera, y un snja despues, dia 9 di luna pasá. Pastoor Spökle a haci e promé sacrificio di misa den su misa nobo.

E Misa cu ta carga number di Santa Filomena y cu ta di seis paróid di Aruba, a wordé bendicidón solemnemente dia 9 di S-pember pa su Excelencia, Monsigneur Zeppenfeldt. Un gran multitud di hende tabata presente na e acto.

E Misa a wordé bendicidón 'n'ofu y p'iden, y despues di esey Monsigneur a traze un predicashon, cu a bida mucha impresion riba esnan presente. Cu un cantica na honor di Santa Filomena cu Pastoor Spökle mes a traha, e solemnidad bunita a terminá.

Medical Department Approved by College of Surgeons



Lago's Medical Department recently gained the approval of the American College of Surgeons, top U. S. accrediting body for setting up and maintaining high standards in hospitals. The certificate awarded the Medical Department is seen above, and contains the requirements with which a hospital must comply in order to gain A.C.S. approval. Now that it is on the approved list, the Hospital will be inspected regularly to see that its high standards are maintained.



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Aruba Aid Helps Build Netherlands Sanatorium

On October 14 Her Majesty Queen Juliana was scheduled to lay the foundation stone for the Netherlands Students' Sanatorium at Hoop Laren, Holland. This is the sanatorium to which Aruba, through S.A.N.O.A. contributed Fls. 193,651.60 several years ago. The building of this sanatorium was made possible through the contributions of S.A.N.A.O. and S.A.N.O.C. S.A.N.O.A. of Aruba sent its contribution in 1945 to the Governor of Curacao, with the request that it be forwarded to Her Majesty for use in aiding Netherlands youngsters afflicted with tuberculosis. Of Aruba's total contribution to this cause, Lago gave Fls. 50,000 and the Company's employees contributed Fls. 92,146.40.

K.L.M. Ta Celebra 30 Aña di Existencia

Dia 7 di October, K.L.M. a celebrá 30 aña di existencia como un di e firmann seréu mas grandi di mundo. E evento a wordé conmemorá na Hato e siguiente dia, na cual ceremonia un gran cantidad di personal e interesadonan tabata presente.

Iniciativa pa funda K.L.M. a biní di Albert Plesman, kende tabata un teniente e tempo ey; actualmente Meener Plesman ta presidente y gerente di e Compagní.

Formación di K.L.M. ta debí pa un gran parti na e Exhibición di Tráfico Aéreo cu a tuma lugar na Holanda na Augustus y September di aña 1919.

Bonus Pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguiente 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di November, December, y Januari a wordé anuncia pa emplotadonan Regular y di Staff, despues di e último estudio di cambianan den prijs.

E bonus nobo ta igual na e bonus anterior den tur respectu cu excepción di e porcentahe cu ta 5.23% di tur ganamento regular y di overtime, y tambe tambe riba diferencianan temporal di interes den ganamentonan normal. E bonus anterior tabata 5.18%.



Members of the Lago Police Department practice fundamentals of artificial respiration in the program of first aid instruction which has been set up to qualify patrolmen and ambulance drivers for emergencies. The course is under the supervision of the Safety Division in charge of the program. Other subjects in the course include treatment of injuries, transporting patients, making the patient comfortable, etc.

Die Empleado di Hospital A Completá Curso di Papiamento

Diez-seis siman di les Papiamento a termina e luna aki pa diez empleado di Hospital ora cu nan a ricibi nan diplomaman, na ceremonianan di graduacion. Obheto di e curso ta pa miembronan di Medical Department por papia na Papiamento en cuanto nan trabao cu pacientenan cu no ta comprende Ingles. Conocemento di e idioma lo aumentá nan eficiencia pa trata cu es pacientenan, particularmente cu famianan di empleadonan.

Oradornan na ceremonianan di graduacion tabata Dr. Carrell, Mr. Touge, y Mr. Fried. Adonis di e felicitá e graduadonan pa nan prestacion, nan tur a muestra 'riba e balor cu es entrenamiento tin pa yuda nan hiba nan debernan a cabo mas adecuadamente y pa duna mihor servicio na pacientenan.

Crestane Gibbs a contesta na Papiamento, expresando na nomber di tur e graduadonan, nan aprecio y gratitud di por pa haya es entrenamiento.

E oradornan a wordé introduci pa E. A. L. Hasselt of Training Division, kende a dirigí e curso, y Dr. Carrell a presenta e diplomaman.

Miembronan di es klas a reuni un ora pa siman durante 16 siman. Nan ta e promé grupo cu a completá cursunan di Papiamento cu actualmenté ta wordé duna na Hospital. Tin un otro curso andando y nan tin idea di cuminsa un otro mas despues.

Aruba Ta Yuda Construi Sanatorio

Dia 14 di October Su Mahestad La Reina Juliana a keda di pone promé piedra na Sanatorio pa Estudiantenan Holandes na Hoop Laren. Esaki ta e sanatorio pa cual Aruba a contribuí Fls. 193,651.60 pa medio di S.A.N.O.A. algun aña pasá.

Construcción di es sanatorio a efectúa pa medio di contribucionnan di S.A.N.O.A. (di Aruba) y di S.A.N.O.C. (di Curacao). S.A.N.O.A. a manda su contribucionnan pa Gouverneur di Curacao na aña 1945, pa e mandá pa La Reina pa e suma wordé usá pa yuda hobennan Holandes cu ta sufrí di tuberculosis.

Di e suma total cu Aruba a manda, emplotadonan di Lago a contribuí Fls. 92,146.40 y Lago mes a duna Fls. 50,000.



The police reorganization ceremony ended this month with Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hesseling leading those present in three cheers to Her Majesty Queen Juliana. Mr. Hesseling stands at right and in front of him, in white uniform, is Police Commissioner Th. A. J. Van Erp.

Re-organization of Departamento di Policía a tuma lugar na Kazerne e luna aki; e portret aki ta muestra Gezaghbeer Interino H. A. Hesseling, Major van Erp (na uniform blanco), y e grupo di policionan darsate e ceremonia.

Limerick Contest Winners Police Reorganization Goes Into Effect Here

The first prize winner in the Safety Limerick Contest is G. C. Ramsey, of the Marine Unlicensed Personnel Division. He wins Fls. 5 for his entry:

Pete didn't wear his safety hat
And stood under the derrick to chat.
This is Pete's fate;
They shouted too late
Crippled for life and lucky at that.

Second prize winner of Fls. 3 is Mavis Foster of the Tabulating Department. Her ending is "And now Pete'll never go to bat".

Third prize, Fls. 2, goes to Phillip Beckley, of Finance and Insurance in the Marine Department. His entry is "and believe it or not, he's flat".

Next month's contest will be this limerick:

See knows how to prevent

any kind of accident.

Remember each day

That safety will pay

All you have to do is finish the limerick. Make your last line rhyme with "prevent" and send it to the Aruba Esso News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Tuesday, November 8.

Reorganization of Policía A Tuma Lugar E Luna Aki

Reorganization di departamento di policia a tuma lugar e luna aki na ceremonianan na Kazerne na Oranjestad. Segun e organizacion nobo e tres divisionan di korpa di policia a wordé uni bao di Departamento di Policía, cu Gezaghbeer como Hoofd van Politie, y bao direccion di Commissaris Th. A. J. van Erp.

Na ceremonianan di reorganizacion dia 1 di October, 80 policia a tuma harnamento dilanti di Gezaghbeer interino H. A. Hesseling. Entre esnan presente tabatin hogo autoridadsnan di Gobierno, otro ciudadadonan prominente y oficialnan di Lago.

Gezaghbeer Hesseling a felicitá e personal di Policía y a gradici nan pa nan servicionan. El a desea e departamentu nobo hogo éxito y el a expresa speranza cu pa medio di nan cooperacion, interes publico lo wordé sirbi debidamente.

Directamente bao di Commissaris van Erp ta sigui Inspector P. Paul; otro hofensa ta A. C. van Maastriicht y K. Visser.

Appropriate ceremonies at the Police Barracks in Oranjestad this month marked the reorganization of Aruba's police force. Under the new organization the three police corps (Military, Civil, and Rural Police) were incorporated into the newly-formed Police Department. Within a short time the Police will get new uniforms of a greyish blue color.

Headed by the Lt. Governor, as Local Head of Police, the entire Police Department is now under the direction of Police Commissioner Th. A. J. Van Erp.

At the reorganization ceremonies October 1, 80 policemen took the oath before Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hesseling. Among the guests present for the ceremony were many high government authorities, Lago officials, and other prominent citizens of Aruba.

Lt. Gov. Hesseling congratulated the Police personnel on their new status and thanked them all for their past services. He wished the new Department much success and expressed the hope that, through their cooperation, the interests of the public would be best served.

Serving directly under Police Commissioner Van Erp will be Inspector P. Paul, who will be attached to the Police Commissioner and will be substituting commissioner. The departments of Street Patrol and Traffic Service, as well as the Fire Department, shall be under the immediate direction of K. Visser, under inspector of police, first class. The departments of Detective Service, Immigration Service, and Special Services shall be under the direction of A. C. Van Maastriicht, also an under inspector of police, first class.

Cost of Living Bonus for S & R Employees Continues 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for November, December, and January was announced this month, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects of the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 5.23 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowances. The last previous bonus was 5.18 per cent.

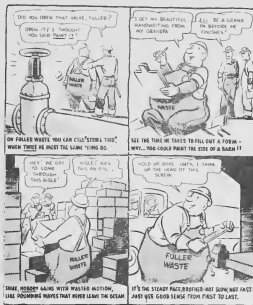
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Fuller Waste — He's Nobody's Friend



East End Transportation Celebrates 10th Birthday

On next Wednesday, November 2, the East End Transportation Company will celebrate its tenth anniversary, having started its operations in 1939 with one bus. Today, the Company boasts 13 buses, and during the ten years of its existence has transported 5,835,601 passengers.

The route to be covered by East End was originally surveyed by G. E. Brock and J. J. Abadie, of Lago, and M. Viana, director of the Transportation Company. Following that, L. G. Smith, general manager of Lago, went over the route in the company's single bus, con-



Alfred Fox, first bus driver for the East End Transportation Company, stands beside the only bus the Company had when it began operations in 1939. Today Mr. Fox is manager of EET.

gratulating East End in its venture and wishing it success.

Seating capacity of this first bus was 24 passengers.

Although it was seriously hampered during the war years, when new equipment was difficult or impossible to obtain, East End made a significant contribution to the island's war efforts. During that period it transported thousands of workers, from Lago and elsewhere, to their vital jobs and made buses locally to meet the increased demand for transportation facilities.

After the war, in 1945, East End was able to obtain new buses with which to replace the old ones. Five new ones, four of them carrying 51 passengers each, have been purchased since then, and more are on order to meet the transportation requirements of the rapidly increasing population.

Director di Openbare Werken A Bai Holanda cu Pensioen

L. de Hoop, director di Openbare Werken durante hopi aña aki, a bai Holanda cu pensioen a luna aki. El a sirbi na Durant 22 aña largo, promé na Curacao y foi 1943 na Aruba.

Durante e periodo cu Openbare Werken tabata suo mundo, hopi proyectonan a wordo completá y hopi di hato construcción, entre otro, oficina di Openbare Werken, varios scolnan, canaynan, drenchamento di haaf, y vlieg-veld nobo.

Sr. de Hoop tabata masha activo den lida social di Aruba, siendo Presidente di Comité pa Trahamento di Haaf, y di Huro Commissie, y miembro di diferente otro comitán.

Ten Hospital Employees Finish Papiamento Course

Sixteen weeks of instruction in Papiamento ended this month for ten Hospital employees when they received their diploma at graduation exercises. Purpose of the course is to give members of the Medical Department a working conversational knowledge of the language. Familiarity with Papiamento will greatly increase the efficiency of the services they can offer to the island's people, especially when dealing with families of employees.

Speakers at the graduation ceremonies were Dr. R. C. Carrell, medical director; B. Teagle, director of Public Relations; and J. V. Friel, director of Industrial Relations. Each, in addition to extending their congratulations to the graduates on their accomplishment, emphasized the value of the training in helping them to better perform their duties and to provide more efficient services to patients.

Crestane Gibbs replied in Papiamento on behalf of the graduates, expressing their appreciation and thanks for having received the instruction.

The speakers were introduced by E. A. L. Hassell, of the Training Division, who taught the course, and diploma were presented by Dr. Carrell.

Members of the class met for one hour a week over a period of 16 weeks. They are the first group to complete the Papiamento courses now offered.

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Edmy Huchlieman	*****	Post Office
Walter Ponsioen	*****	Post Office
Jeffery Nelson	*****	Carpenter & Paint
George Lawrence	*****	Gas Plant

The Safe Workers' Contest ends next Monday, October 31. On that day, 12 months of competition among the various teams will come to a close and the overall winners will be known.

Regardless of which team wins, all 12 of them can take credit for the record they've helped establish during the year of the Contest. For, as the Contest entered its final week, the overall plant accident improvement record was over 40 per cent. Every team, regardless of its final standing, had a part in making this significant improvement in the refinery's accident record.

To some teams will go prizes, for winning the Contest or for improving their accident record by at least 30 per cent. Those teams which are below the 30 per cent mark, however, won't receive an award which they can put in their pocket and take home.

But in the most important sense, everybody will receive a prize: their personal safety. And that, more than a key chain or a belt buckle, is the most important prize any employee can earn from the Safe Workers' Contest.

Caribbean Close-Up

SURINAM. The governor of Surinam has submitted a draft ordinance to the Legislative Council which, if passed, will give paid annual vacations to all workers in Surinam. Since the draft ordinance was submitted by the governor to all interested parties before it was introduced in the Legislature, it is anticipated that it will be accepted with little or no opposition.

Employees will become entitled to a vacation of six weekdays after one year's work. This increases to a maximum of twelve weekdays after five years of work for the same employer. The governor is authorized to grant certain exceptions where undue hardship or dislocation of activity, especially in small enterprises, would result from the application of the law.

Employees who frequently absent themselves from work without a legitimate reason will lose their vacation rights. It is hoped that this provision will help to reduce absenteeism of workers. On the other hand, there is a provision to prevent employers from dismissing workers in order to avoid giving them the paid holidays to which they are or are about to become entitled.



Members of the Hospital staff, graduates of the recent course give there in Papiamento, are seen above with their instructor, E. A. L. Hassell (center). From left to right are: Thomas Sathius, Christie Morrison, Crestane Gibbs, Maria Geckrane, Nina van Gorp, Mr. Hassell, Vera Arrindell, Lucy Lartigue, Sylvia Rayne, Alma Rankin, and Alwin Holler.

Disabled Ship Brought In Here

The ocean is a big place! A. H. S. Utilities Division, piloting the B. H. craft Bonanza, searched the ocean miles northwest of California F. Aruba. Target of his Sunday afternoon quest was the Costa Rican Florin trim, small ship carrying frozen fruit and general cargo, which had no distress signals the day before.

At the same time the U.S.S. Tal

was also searching the area. The Florida Taluga exchanged "line checks" radio and finally established the Florida's position 80 miles westward of its original position. The Taluga also changed course to the westward a race at full speed, estimating it would make contact at 1:30 M. morning.

Shaw, because of the Florida's original incorrect report, had been unable to sight her, and returned to the Aru Flying Club field, where he had taken in response to a request from the Marine Department. In the meantime the Esso Rochester, was also in on duty. At 12:30 Monday morning it Rochester radioed the Taluga and reported that she had been searching the area by radar for some time.

The Taluga located the Florida at 1:20. The vessel was completely disabled, with both engines out of commission. The Florida was taken in tow, and the two ships finally arrived at Arub at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

KLM, World's Oldest Airline, Celebrates 30th Anniversary

On October 7 KLM, the Royal Dutch Airline, observed its 30th anniversary; as one of the world's major airlines the occasion was commemorated in Curacao the following day with a simple ceremony at Hato Airport, when per sonnel gathered in one of the field's hangars.

The initiative for founding KLM, the world's oldest airline, came from Albert Plesman, then a young lieutenant Mr. Plesman is now president and general manager of the airline.

Formation of KLM was largely a result of the First Air Traffic Exhibition held in Holland in August and September, 1919. This exhibition also contributed a great deal in acquainting the Netherlands people with air navigation in the service of peace.

Puerto Rico - Contrast in Cultures

Although it's only about as long as Long Island, New York, and twice as wide, the small island of Puerto Rico packs more tourist attractions than a lot of larger and more publicized playgrounds. And as it has developed into more of an aerial crossroads between North and South America, its many attractions are becoming known to travelers from all over the hemisphere.

One of the first things that strikes the tourist is the contrast in the two cultures, Spanish and United States, that are predominant in Puerto Rico. Spain's 400-year-old ways of rule over the island left many quaint customs which still exist. On the other hand, 50 years under the U.S. flag have introduced many new and different customs. The two blended together, the old and the new, give the island a fascination that causes it to have a great appeal for tourists.

This fascination is relatively new. Until recently Puerto Rico's attractions, superb scenic beauty, a marvelous year-round climate, and a wide range of outdoor sports — were not fully developed. Moreover, news and magazine stories monotonously agonized over the island's economic problems and the poor living conditions of its people.

Recently, however, tourists have been getting a different picture of Puerto Rico. Those taking Caribbean cruises see that while there is poverty, to be rare, similar conditions exist in other places, including the United States. And lately, many persons flying between North and South America have been extending their stop-overs in San Juan, Puerto Rico's capital, where they discover its luxurious hotels, excellent restaurants, and fine beaches.

Fine Hotels

Today, Puerto Rico is getting ready to welcome a greater influx of visitors. The luxurious Caribe Hilton Hotel, a five-million-dollar structure with air-conditioned rooms, is due to open in December. Only a few minutes drive from the airport, it will have a private beach and outdoor swimming pool.

The popular Condado Beach Hotel is adding more than 80 rooms by construction of another wing.

Hotel rates in San Juan range from \$3 to \$8 (American) a day for a room and private bath on the European plan.

San Juan is a delightful mixture of pastel colored mansions, modern U.S.-style stores, ancient churches, 16th century forts, narrow, winding streets, and wide, tree-lined boulevards.

The downtown section is a mecca of lottery ticket vendors, shoeshine boys, pushcart peddlers selling colored ice, scungion oranges and chicharron (pork rind fried crisp), and vehicular traffic of every vintage.

The city, like all those founded by the



The road running through El Yunque section of the Caribbean National Forest is heavily shaded by the dense tropical foliage and trees which thrive under the heavy rainfall and favorable climatic conditions. (Pan American World Airways photo.)



Once a haven for galleons that sailed the Spanish Main, the San Juan harbor is today one of the busiest in the Antilles. Puerto Rico is the world's second largest per capita importing nation. (Pan American World Airways photo.)

Spanish conquistadores, is laid out around a square. San Juan's is called the Plaza de Armas. Here tourists begin their sightseeing, because most of the old buildings and historic sites are nearby.

Most famous of these sightseeing goals are the cathedral where the remains of Ponce de Leon, explorer, colonizer, and first governor of the island, are buried; the church of San Jose, the oldest church in constant use in the Americas; Morro Castle, the 15th century citadel guarding the harbor; La Fortaleza, a massive fort that is now the residence and office of the governor; and the fortifications of San Cristobal, facing the Atlantic Ocean.

Other attractions in San Juan include night clubs, horse racing, cock fights, and sea bathing. Night clubs feature floor shows made up of local, Cuban, and Mexican talent. Horse races take place twice a week at the Las Moajas track. Cock fights are usually held on Sundays.

Beaches

The Escambron Beach Club and the Condado Hotel have excellent beaches. Puerto Rico's finest beach — Luquillo, a sandy, palm-fringed crescent two miles long — is only an hour's drive from the capital. Under construction there are comfortable bath houses, a restaurant, and ample parking space.

Near Luquillo is El Yunque, a 3,400-foot peak in the oldest U.S. forest preserve. Atop El Yunque are cabins which rent for as little as \$6 a day, a fine restaurant, and two modern swimming pools. The orchid-filled forest, dotted with waterfalls, offers pleasant hiking.

Puerto Rico has two other mountain resorts well equipped to entertain tourists. One is at Agos Burnas, a pictu-

resque mountain town 40 miles from San Juan, where the new Hotel Jagueyes offers hangulows with private baths, excellent foods, a swimming pool, horseback riding, and danclog. The other is Cosmo Springs, long a favorite with Puerto Ricans. The two and a half hour drive from San Juan to Cosmo Springs offers the tourist one of the best opportunities to see the lush, tropical beauty of the island as the road winds through mountains and valleys.

The Cosmo Springs Hotel, which opened its doors in 1959, is a rambling structure in Spanish design. It, too, offers horseback riding and a swimming pool. Adjoining the hotel is an al fresco night club, a movie theater, and a casino.

Single rooms are \$14 daily at the Hotel Jagueyes and from \$6.50 up at the Cosmo Springs Hotel, both on the American plan.

Although small in size, Puerto Rico has in the past offered much to the tourist seeking a pleasant, rewarding vacation. As it is becoming more known as a fascinating place to spend a vacation, it looks forward to extending its hospitality to an even greater number of vacationists.

Dutch Tourist Association Names Representative Here

The Royal Netherlands Tourist Association (ANWB) recently named Jos. A. van der Schoot of Oranjestad as its representative in Aruba. The ANWB, which numbers 240,000 members in Holland as well as many here, assists members in making travel arrangements to Europe and in the Western Hemisphere. It helps its members to obtain frontier documents for their cars, get insurance, and performs similar functions in connection with foreign travel.

The Association will begin its activities in Aruba by serving its members who are going abroad and, in cooperation with the Aruba Tourist Committee, will campaign for traffic safety on the island.

Yearly dues for members of the ANWB are Fls. 3, and four publications concerning travel are offered by the club, each for a small fee.

Mr. van der Schoot's address in Oranjestad is Post Office Box 82, and his telephone number 1174 and 1049. All persons wishing to join the Association, or those desiring additional information about it, should get in touch with him.

Jersey Plans Belgian Refinery

Formation of a company, the Esso Standard Refinery, to construct and operate a modern oil refinery in Antwerp, Belgium, was announced recently by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

The refinery, which will be designed to fill the need for petroleum products of Jersey Standard's affiliates in Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, will have an output of about 25,000 barrels daily when completed. It is estimated that construction will be finished in about three years. The refinery will manufacture high-grade gasoline, fuel oil, and automotive and industrial fuel.

The choice of Antwerp follows almost two years of exploratory work to select a site best suited to serve consumer needs in the Benelux countries.

Materials for the refinery will largely be obtained locally and construction and operation of the plant are expected to aid further the Benelux economy by providing increased employment.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 October 16—31 Tuesday, Nov. 8
 November 1—15 Wednesday, Nov. 23
 Monthly Payrolls
 October 1—31 Wednesday, Nov. 9

DEATHS

Hermanos Eason, operator in the Light Oils Finishing Department, died October 13. He was 39 years old, and had been a Lago employee for over 12 years.

A native of St. Eustatius, Mr. Eason is survived by his widow and six children.

Around the Plant

Staff and employees of the Central Tool Room presented Victor Pieters a radio, table lamp, and bed spread in honor of his marriage to Leocadia Sera Tromp; the couple were married October 8 at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.

Howard A. Lamberton, general foreman of the department, presented the gifts on behalf of the Tool Room group.

From the roof of La Fortaleza, official residence of the governor of Puerto Rico, a magnificent view of the harbor of San Juan and the rugged mountains of the island can be obtained. (Pan American World Airways photo.)



Preparando pa demanda di guerra, refinaria a expande durante anja 1935 y 1939. Na 1942 y 1943 tabatin un otro programa di expansion cu a costa 19 million dollar na equipo nobo.



Home Building Foundation a percurá pa diferente gruponan di cas di biba pa empleadonan. Na anja 1947 tabatin 144 cas traha y proyectonan bas construction actualmente lo halza es cantidad mas aiada.



Lago su hospital ta un di e mihornan den region di Caribe; fui 1933 cu el a wordé estableci, mester a sigui expande continuamente pa acomodá cantidad creciente di empleadon y nan famia.

THIS IS LAGO

(Segunda parti di traducción di contenido di e buki "This Is Lago" ta wordé publicá aki bai y ta cubri "Siguiente Anjanan", "Anjanan di Guerra", y parti di "Lago Awendia". Promé parti di e traducción, publicá den e número anterior a cubri "Lago Su Puesto den Mundo", y "Na Principio". Di tercer y cuarta parti lo cubri resto di "Lago Awendia", ademas di "Lago Riba Lamar", "Su Headdress", y "Lago su Plananan pa Futuro".)

E Siguiente Anjanan

Un refinaria ta algo bibe. E ta crece y e ta cambia continuamente. Lago su crecemento y cambianan tabata rápido algun bez, menos rápido otro bez.

Tabatin diferente periodoonan mayor di construcción den historia di refinaria. Instalacion original a tuma lugar entre 1928 y 1931, cu construcción di low pressure stills, combination cracking coils, y visbreaker units, utilities, pump-house, tank, y pipeline.

Na 1935-36 nan a pone un crude still acerca, tambe un model nobo pa cracking unitnan y mas tanki.

Na 1927 nan a habri un entrada den rif banda p'abao, pa vaporan no tin modo di bira mas den e banaf smal.

Na 1938 y 1939 mas di 22 million dollar a wordé gastá pa expansion di refinaria. Nan a instalá mas still, nan a construí algun unit, tankinan rondo (spereid) pa gasoline a wordé traha, y espacio pa dock a wordé aumentá imensamente.

E último periodo di construcción tabata di 1942-45, tempo cu 19 million dollar a wordé gastá na un gran variedad di equipo nobo, particularmente pa por cubri demanda di guerra pa mas gasoline digh octane.

Durante es periodoonan e, y "oil camp" di Januari 1929 a cambia benteramente y avor na Januari 1949, nos ta mira casnan bon traha, bon shopnan, cayanán di asfalt, sin muestra mas di loke e tabata na anja 1929.

San Nicolas a cambia na mes paso cu refinaria. Anteriormente un coradi di cas p'abao di planta, el a expande den tur direccion. Misanan, pascunan, teatro y schoolnan, luz, cayanán di asphalt a rís ora cu populacion a cuminsa aumentá.

Na anja 1929 Aruba su operacionnan a bira parti di Standard Oil Company of Indiana; tres anja despues Standard Oil Co. a compra y refinaria, y e nomber bieuw di "Lago" a wordé tumá atrobe.

Na 1937 Lago a laga traha Lago Heights, cu 150 cas, y despues bachelor quarters, un dining hall, un club, y sportveld.

Na anja 1938 un hospital di \$300,000 a wordé traha riba un lugar poco na halto, p'ariba di refinaria; despues es lugar a bira necesario pa depósito di gasoline, y nan a zaag a hospital na diferente seccion y nan a trasladé pa Seroc Corá.

Na 1939 Essoville, un grupo di 77 cas a wordé construí pa empleadonan pa Home Building Foundation. Na 1947, 67 cas mas a bin acerca.

Den Colony nan mester a trasladá casnan di un lugar pa otro, pa traha Lago y Laboratoris No. 5, Main Office (na anja 1940) y Powerhouse No. 2.

Tabatin 5,800 empleado den refinaria na anja 1939 y produccion tabata na 230,000 barril di azeta crudo pa dia.

Anjanan di Guerra

Tankerman cerca cu tabata ancrá net p'afó di rif a peza candela manera flambeowan gigantesco, marduga dia 16 di Februari, 1942. Tironan a fruit pasa riba refinaria bai cu den Tankfarm. Aruba a haya sa cu e tambe tabata den guerra.

Lago tabata tuma parti den e bataya hasta tempo caba. Refinaria a cuminsa manda produccion di petroleo pa Aliadonan di tempo cu guerra a curpiza dia 3 di September, 1939. Alemanan, "swadi Holanda y Bélgica dia 10 di Mei, 1940, y pa su mayan mainta tur esnan di nacionalidad Aleman riba Aruba, tabata na caminda pa Bonaire pa internacion. Despues di esey guerra a keda para riba drumpl di Aruba hopi tempo, pero cu e ataqe di dia 16 di Februari, el a habri porta dreuta.

Segun eustumber Aruba a bai drumi mas tranquil y anochi di 15 di

Februari, 1942. Aunque tabatin algun sinkmento di vaporan den partinan distante di Caribe, y Fuerza Aéero Norte-Americano a establece un escuadro di bombers y fighters cu tabata haci ronda regularmente for di vliegveld Dakota, guerra na Europa tabata hopi leuw.

Mas di mil tropa Americano a yega tera dia 11 di Februari y nan cuñanan grandi y chikito, wayanan pa telefon di campo, zocklichtnan, y monton di otro articulonan di guerra tabata causa excitacion y na mes tempo un gevoel di seguridad.

Pa 1:30 di marduga di 16 di Februari, Aruba a mira accion nunca-visto. Cu un explosion teribel, sigui inmediatamente pa vlamnan gigantesco cien pia halto, un torpedo a rula e lake tanki "Federnales", ancrá net p'afó di rif. Algun minuut despues "Oranjestad", ancrá algun cien yarda mas aleweu, tambe a wordé torpedá y a keda tur na vlam. E otro balanan di e cason riba dek di e submarino a cuminsa pasa riba refinaria.

"Federnales" a cuminsa drief bai, hante cu un lago chikito di azeta kimando rond di djep. Despues di casi un ora "Oranjestad" a sink caminda e tabata ancrá y te dos y tres anja despues, ainda e lugar tabata marcé cu un plás di azeta.

Na tera, homber y muhernan tabata porá den gruponan chikito, wardando noticianan sa por yega cerca nan. Aeroplanonan Americano tabata zona riba nan cabez. Oranan despues, ora cu e ambulans tabata banda di rif a paga y e ambulans tabata bai biahunan pa Hospital cu sobrevivientenan, Lago a drenta black-out toci di guerra.

Esnan cu tabata bibe pegá cu Tankfarm a evacuá. Algun residente a pasa nochi den Kerki den Camp, y otroonan a pasa cerca amigonan cu tabata mas alehá for di e milhonan di barilnan di azeta y gasoline cu tabatin na depósito.

Afor, riba lamar, sin embargo, nochi di tragedia no a caba. Dos ora despues di e promé ataqe, "Tia Juana" y despues "San Nicolas" a wordé torpedá y nan a sink, cu hopi pérdida di bida.

E anochi ban di San Nicolas tabata pare saradin den bleki; cu excepcion di un vapor di municion, ninun vapor no a sali, y tur a corre dreuta banf promé cu nochi ciera. Te ora cu por a organizá un sistema di convoi.

Promé cu atardi "Army" a carga cuñanan grandi pone banda di Lagoen, p'abao di hant y na costa di moord; tabatin zocklichtnan grandísimo tur caminda y cuñanan anti-aéreo entre tankinan y Hospital. Weitando e preparacionnan aki, habitantenan di Colony a sinti manera cu nan tabata den un forti, pero un forti sin muraya.

Casi tur planta tabata ciera, te ora cu por a traha schermo pa fornanan.

Siendo cu tabatin mas guerra cu aeroplanonan y cu gasoline di avuacion asina scars, refinaria a cuminsa na dia 10 di 1942 cu construcción di 19 million dollar di equipo cu lo aumentá produccion di gasoline di avuacion extraordinariamente. Dia 4 di December, 1943 equiponobo a wordé inaugura. Trabao, pero loke se yama trabao duro y a crente, y postamento cu tempo tabata cos di tur dia na Lago. "Hopi CON Pronto" tabata e lema na moda, loke ta nifiki, hopi gasoline di avuacion y "HONTO".

Homber y muhernan di Lago a ricibi hopi elogio pa nan esfuertonan pa produci cantidadnan grandi di gasoline pa avuacion y pa motor, fuel y diesel oil, y otro produccion di petroleo pa machietnan di haci guerra di Aliadonan. Oficialidnan di Army, Navy, Gobierno y Standard Oil mes a gaba e trabao bon-haci.

Lago Awendia

Ningun hende cu a mira e ochu stillnan y e ochu unitnan na anja 1929 por

a kere cu e refinaria lo a crece na su tamaño y puesto actual den mundo petrolero. Awenda, un di esnan di mas grandi di mundo, planta ta representá mitar di tur Jersey Standard su capacidad di refinamiento den extranheria. Cu mas di 380,000 barril di azeta bruto pa dia, y un biaha te na 434,000 barril, su produccion ta iguala varios refineria di Merca central.

Su diferente sortonan di azeta ta bai pa machienan y fornionan na Norueca, Suecia, Denmark, Finland, Inglaterra, Holanda, Belgica, Francia, Italia, Suiza, España, Grecia, paisnan di Sur America y America Central, islanan den Caribe y costa banda di east di Merca.

Lago tin cierto regulan en cuanto produccion cu e ta presentá riba mercado. Por ehempel, Lago no ta traha liquido pa mata insecto, ni lubricating oil. E no ta pone nada na biki ni na boter chikito. Pero e por cuater vapor di 100,000 barril awe, cuater mas mayan, y cuater mas otro-mayan.

Pa por haci esaki, mester di hombernan pa habri kraanchinan, y pa fina metieran, manteniendo presion y temperatura; precisu mester di pipe-fitter y welder; mester di homber pa hiza y carga cos; dokter, bendedor na Comisario, tender di buki, quimista; na tur, mas di 8,000 homber y muher di 22 diferente nacionalidad, for di 56 diferente isla of tera, formando un conbando ideal.

Nan ta traha den Accounting, den Colony Service, Industrial Relations, Marine, Mechanical, Metal, Process, y Technical Service Department.

Accounting Department ta tene nombr di bukian necesario pa un empress manera Lago. Colony Service Department ta maneha casnan, lavanderia, comisionan y otro servicionan. Industrial Relations Department ta asisti y conseha Directiva den aplicacion di politican, y ta recomenda accionnan pa establece bon relacion entre empledadnan y Directiva. Marine Department ta maneha Lake Fleet y haaf, y ta percursa pa reparacion y mantencion di vaporan. Medical Department ta cuida salud di empledadnan y nan familia pa medio di Hospital, dos Dispensario y un grupo di dokter y nursenan. Process Department ta percursa pa tur loque tin di haci cu azeta crudo y produccion y cargamento di produccion acabá. Technical Service ta planear esaki, analizá operacionan, y pa medio di laboratorionan ta check riba calidad di produccion despuhá y produccion den tur fase di produccion.

Process Operations

Lago su trabao ta di ricibi e azeta crudo, cambiá na diferente produccion, y wardé te ora nan bin buskí.

Den e accionnan aki Process Department ta centro. For di ora cu e partment ta centro, for di ora cu e azeta crudo wordé zepomp for di lake tankerman, te ora cu e wordé zepomp afor trobe na otro forma den ocean tankeran. Process Department tin di haci cumá. E 1,500 empledadnan di Process ta hiza y vapor afor; nan ta pone slangen nan entre e vapor y tera; nan ta maneha



Machina y kina pa un turpede Aleman cu a raké, Federalnales a nabegá atrobe. Buzanan a zaag e na dos seccion cu a wordé geweld na otro rila dock pa el a hazi Merca pa reparacion.



Trupanan Holandes, Frances, Ingles, y Americano a tuma turso pa cuida Lago su millonan di barril di azeta, cu tabata di tanto importancia pa victoria di Aliazadon.

tur movicion di e azeta, ora cu e wordé refiná, nan ta carga vaporan cu bin tumo y producto, y porfin nan ta bolbe kos cubaya pa vapor soli.

E material bruto di refinaria, azeta crudo, ta consisti di algun cien componente cu ta concoci baa nomber di "hydro-carbons". Nan ta herbe na tur temperatura entre normal y 1,000 grado Fahrenheit. Pa via di e diferente puntanan na cual nan ta herbe, e "hydro-carbons" por wordé separá na diferente sortu di produccion.

Básicamente, refinamiento ta parti den tres categoria: distillation, "cracking", y "catalytic cracking".

Distillation: e azeta crudo ta wordé zepomp den colinan di un still, unda e ta wordé kentá na un temperatura adecuado y djé e ta wordé zepomp den e toren; na top di e toren nan ta saka gasoline; kerosine, diesel oil na pantunan mas abao; lubricating oil mas abao ainda, y na fondo ta keda un resto dikta di azeta.

Cracking: e sistema di kenta e azeta suficientemente pa por partiá na diferente otro material cu ta herbe na mes temperatura cu gasoline.

Catalytic Cracking: e sistema nomá pa cual ta usa un pulvir especia, yohá "Alumina catalyst", cu ta pasa den cat cracker huntu cu e azeta. Cu e sistema aki, usando presion abao, por haya produccion di minor calidad.

Prácticamente tur producto ta haya refinamiento especia promé cu e wordé exportá, pa e ta conforme cu especificacionan di compradoran.

Mas di cuarenta diferente produccion acaba ta wordé carga den vaporan, incluyendo por ehempel cuater diferente grado di gasoline di avion, diez diferente gasoline pa motor, dos sortu di gasoline pa tractor, etc.

Dia 15 di Maart, 1945, 16 alanza despues di su promé barril, Lago a alcanzá su billion barril di azeta crudo. Den e cuater anjanan cu a sigui despué es fecha, mas cu un tercera parti di e segundo billion ta tres lombra.

Pa por haci e trabao

Den un anja te tempo Lago ta ricibi 131,000,000 barril di azeta cu Lake Fleet ta tree, y durante mes tempo e ta pomp 125,000,000 barril di produccion acabá den tankerman. 126 millon barril ta yená un careña di drum astina largo cu e careña por pasa rondó di mundo dos biaha. Es cantidad di azeta por hopi benter isla di Aruba 1/2 pia halto.

Pa prepará e cantidad grandisimo di azeta mester di hopi cos, pero e factor di mas importante ta experiancia, habilidad y cooperacion di tur empledadnan. Despues ta sigui e equipo di calidad insusperable, cu ta wordé tene moderno pa medio di cambianan ora cu ta necesario, pa keda na paso cu adelantanon tecnico di refinamiento.

Agun estadistica mas pa muestra comgrandi e trabao di Lago ta. Tur dia 266,900 galon di awa di lamar ta wordé zepomp pa su uso den refinaria, mas di unega un stad grandí na usa. Tur dia mas di 1 1/2 millon gaton di awa diabi ta wordé usa — mayoria di es awa aki ta bini foi Merca den tankerman.

Planta ta usa 900,000 liber di stoom pa ora; mas di 25 millon liber di sulfur ta wordé importa for di Texas y Louisiana tur anja pa forma acido pa acaba produccion.

Lago tin mas e menos 4,300 motor eléctrico. Capacidad di corriente den dos powerhouse ta 52,500 kilowatt, suficiente pa un stad di 100,000 habitante.

Cuater a cinco mil ton di carga ta wordé descargá riba docknan cada luna pa provision, variando foi batata ta stal.

Lago mes ta usa cantidad grandí di su produccion pa su ferno- y boileran. Pa anja 1948, 132,000 barril di fuel oil; 50,200 ton di petroleum coke.

Tres mil bril di Seguridad ta protege wovo di empledadnan; piezanan pa refineria na provision ta monta na mas di 60,000 pieza, na valor di mas di seis million dollar. Suma gatin pa salacionan di empledadnan ta mas di 17,000,000 dollar; Compania tin mas di 80 millon dollar den refuerio na Aruba.

Planearmento

Pa Jersey Standard su cuanto azeta crudo e ta maná, ki equipo e tin pa traha cu e azeta, kico su clientenan lo desea, y ki transportacion lo tin pa hiba e produccion na clientenan. Compania ta prepara tur anja di padilanti, plannan pa e siguiente cinco anjan.

Ademas di e planearmento di antemano pa cinco anja, tin plannan di término cortico, di un anja basá riba mes principio, pero ta bini acerca contractan di venta y informacion mas definitivo, cual datanan ta wordé prepará door di trupanan di coordinacion.

Finalmente, pa keda na paso cu demandanan cu ta cambia y dilacion inevitable di vaporan, plannan mensual ta wordé prepará.

Lago Riba Lamar

Agun refinaria ta ricibi nan azeta crudo, y ta despachá nan produccion pa medio di pipanan of treinan. Pa Lago, lamar ta importante como e medio pa transportacion, tanto pa e material crudo como pa despachá produccionan cla. Su refinaria ta 150 milla leu for di e lugar cu ta produci e azeta crudo, y 150 a 12,000 milla for di mercadonan.

Lago su Lake Fleet cu su 60 vaporan y 1,400 empledadnan ta nabega bai-bin entre Aruba y Maracaibo pa tene e stillnan yen di crude oil. E vaporan ta planea especialmente pa nan por manobrar cu biberza, pa nan por pasa cu facilidad den Lago Maracaibo su entrada. Un di e vaporan di mas bieuw a haci mas di 2,600 biaha pa Lago Maracaibo foi 1925 pa awor.

Cu Lake Fleet tambe a crece durante es anjanan ta keda probá, ora cu ne nota cu e tres lake tankerman original huntu tabata carga 24,000 barril. Awenda Lake Fleet ta carga mas di 1 1/2 millon di barril.

Nabegacion den Lago di Maracaibo semper tabatin dificultad pa via di e banki di santo cu tin na entrada. Hopi anjanan largo ta ora lamar yena su tankerman pa un draha. Na anja 1937 e kanal a cuminsa bira menos adecuado y mester a wordé cera pa tráfico. Lago a coopera den esfuertonan pa yuda cobra e kanal pa vaporan mas grandí por pasa. E lake tanker "Invercillo" a wordé camará na un draha, y tin 10 anja ta cobra e santo foi den entrada, yena su tankerman cué y bashé afor mas aleu den lamar. Desde 1938 e kanal a wordé cobá, y tin di nuebe a dieciete pia di awa ora cu lamar ta seco, y ora cu lamar ta yen un ocean tanker di tamaño mediano por pasa e entrada ora cu tin mas e menos binti pia di awa pa nabegá aden.

Generalmente, e vaporan ta haci e biaha den tres dia, esta foi ora cu nan sail foi di Aruba te ora cu nan bolbe y wordé descargá y ta para cla pa nan proxima biaha. Cantidad di barril cu usa ta tree ta varia tur luna. Na 1947, e promedio mensual di vapor cu tabata bini foi Maracaibo tabata 378, treciendo 11,982,346 barril pa luna. Na Maart 1948, e número tabata na top, cu 434 vapor treciendo un total di 13,762,138 barril.

E vaporan cu ta mara na Lago su docknan pa hiba produccionan refiná ta representa casi tur banderanan cu ta bula riba lamar: Holanda, Scandinavia, America, Inglaterra, Panama, y hopi otro paisnan, incluyendo Suiza. Ademas di cargamentonan di rutina, Lago a yena di pomp fuel oil den subastanonan, vaporan di guerra, yachtkan ta tabata hiba biaha rondó di mundo, y vaporan di placa bayena promé cu nan cuminsa nan biaha pa reclinanan frió.

(E ta sigui)

SAFETY PAYS
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NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS



Boys from the Training Division line up at the new apprentice milk bar next to the Training Building. The new facilities offer better service and more room than the old milk bar, which was located in the Training Building.

The first outstanding activity of the Women's Club this year was an Art and Photographic Salon held at the Easo Club. Over fifty paintings were exhibited, and other artwork ranged in variety from pencil sketches to pastel drawings.

Aprendiznan ta para na linu na e "milk-bar" nobo banda di Edificio di Entrenamiento. E facilidanan nobo ta ofrece miho servicio y mas espacio cu e milk-bar bieu cu tabatin den edificio di Entrenamiento.



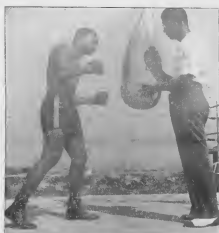
Boxer Quarter interior decoration achieves a surrealist touch in the room of Ted Macie, IBM representative. The mural shown here was painted by Ted to cover one entire wall. Other features of the room include three-dimensional paintings and lighting effects.



Picking tomatoes in the Hydroponics Plant calls for a tall man and a tall ladder. The vines are grown with their roots placed in water mixed with the proper chemicals. In the above picture Lennox Verret plucks tomatoes from vines 16 to 18 ft. high.



Isaac J. Chin, former TSD employee, is seen above with friends in the United States. He is now a student at the Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne.



Well-known boxer Winston "Bull" Gilkes is seen above with his manager-trainer, A. H. Rasal of the Ship Repair Yard. In the main bout at the Seagraves Square Garden last month, "Bull" scored a technical K. O. over Rasal Ochoa in the fifth round. Mr. Rasal has been the fighter's manager since his amateur days.

Below is the ship "Florida" which suffered engine trouble north of Aruba on its trip to Miami from Venezuela. S. O. S. signals were relayed to the Easo Rochester and the Navy tanker U. S. S. Taluga. The Taluga (large ship below) arrived first and towed the Florida into Aruba.



Louise and Joana Lechin, duo-pianists, are seen above on the stage of the Sociedad Bolivariana following their recital there this month. The artists had previously appeared here in 1947. Joana Lechin is remaining in Aruba as the Luce Colony's piano teacher. (Photo by Sam Hajroop).
Louise y Joana Lechin, pianistanan, despues di un concierto na Sociedad Bolivariana na principio di e luna aki.

33 Receive CYI Awards

Thirty-three ideas were judged winners by the Coin Your Ideas Committee during August, bringing a total of Fla. 790 to the employees turning in the winning suggestions.

Winners were:

Marie F. Fortin, Fla. 50, incoming air express shipments to Lago Colony residents to be cleared at airport rather than Grandstand.
H. Hagendoorn, Fla. 49, use double-ended expansion to replace vintuonic coupling.

Gregorio Nicholas, Fla. 35, insulate exhaust pipes on compressors and install wind scoop, compressor house GAR-2.

F. A. Carter, Fla. 30, install wire strip with large hook around end of dock, Lake Tanker berths.
H. van der Kuyp, Fla. 30, install 8" valve on 8" asphalt line, south of Tank No. 148.

Bertie Vignere, Fla. 30, stop use of pipe handle used in lead hammer.

D. V. Panday, Fla. 30, appoint a reporter from Lake Fleet for Aruba Esso News.

Alvin Phillips, Fla. 25, install electric or hand stamping clock at Plant Dispensary.

William Phillips, Fla. 25, take pictures of employees' families authorized to purchase in Commissary.

Francis C. Lynch, Fla. 25, amend aviation accident insurance plan to provide trip insurance.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fla. 25, raise car rack at Lago Heights B.Q.

Andrew G. Heeder, Fla. 25, install wash basin in Wholesale Commissary Warehouse.

Herman Lopez, Fla. 25, provide spark proof wrenches, propane cylinder filling station.

Ermund DeIsle, Fla. 20, relocate de-humidifier reflux automatic bypass valve, No. 12 aviation still.

Owen Banfield, Fla. 20, construct concrete step 10' east of time clock no. 12, Machine Shop.

Carlos A. Vis, Fla. 20, eliminate safety hazard at each light end run-down line in vicinity of firewall.

Frederick Oswald, Fla. 20, relocate 3" cockwale and connections of spent catalyst circulating line to southern side of reactor standpipe.

F. L. Lightly, Fla. 20, install Dixie cup type dispenser in TSD quonset cabin.

A. S. Richardson, Fla. 20, supply quonset container with funnel, re evaporators bottom.

George J. Gummeis, Fla. 20, replace



Teuchi Heftizer, manager of the Dodgers, accepts the trophy awarded to him team for winning the recently-completed Lago Heights softball league. The presentation is made by C. F. Smith, Industrial Relations and Public Relations Manager.

brass triggers on evacuating whistles with spring steel, Process units.

Paul Walker, Fla. 20, install package mailing chute at Esso Post Office.

Carl A. Nahan, Fla. 20, change position of 4" valve in vapor return line of kerosene stripper, No. 11 Crude Still.

L. L. Marques, Fla. 20, install valve in line of pump No. 817, no. 12 aviation still.

Pedro de Cuba, Fla. 20, air line (1") to manifold to run under walkway, no. 5 rerun still.

Stephen de Abreu, Fla. 20, install valve wrench rack at tar plant.

Theodorius Le Kwie, Fla. 20, remove feed to reactor bottoms flow transmitter further from acid pumps, AAR-2; and Fla. 20, install drain valve and extension to seal oil strainer, Alky no. 2.

Franklin Shortt, Fla. 20, level floor in Lago Heights Club stock room, vicinity of door.

Bernardo Ras, Fla. 20, turn 6" bypass valves on sewer lines from A-7, 8, and 9, 45 degrees west, east side treating plant.

Mauricio White, Fla. 20, use masonite on casher window counter, Plant Commissary.

Richard de Abreu, Fla. 20, turn grating between separators of nos. 8 and 9 combination units 90 degrees.

A. L. Denzie, Fla. 20, install fire extinguisher at storage shed west of BQ 5.

Walter Sluizer, Fla. 15, install pressure gauge line from tar dist. flux line to gauge board at C.F.H.



Shown above are several persons who participated in the Lago Heights softball league and in the presentation match closing the season. From left to right are Henry Nassy, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, sponsors of the journey; Syd Braithwaite, coordinator and secretary of the sub-committee in charge of the league; Doreen Syred and Irma Bakker, who distributed the trophies to the members of the Dodgers and Baby Ruth teams; Juri de Vries, chairman of the sub-committee; and George Lawrence, member of the sub-committee. Other members of the group which ran the league were C. R. A. Bishop, A. A. Texeira, and Ciriaco Tromp.



Want to find a Lake Fleet employee in a hurry? This huge location chart devised by Humphrey Narain, Gilpin Ramsey and Debandhua Panday provides a continual reference to the location of over 700 employees among the Fla.'s unleased personnel. Name tags are placed under their respective headings as the men go on vacations or are changed, thus giving a visual check on written records.

- NEW ARRIVALS**
- A daughter, Glorice Mita, to Mr. and Mrs. Amelino Croc, September 29.
 - A son, Monizinho Cerezo, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleotilde Sierges, September 28.
 - A daughter, Yvonne Theodora, to Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Wilman, September 25.
 - A son, Eric Lindero, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Croc, September 25.
 - A daughter, Maria Anzola, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dukhoff, September 20.
 - A son, Joel Handman, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, September 20.
 - A son, Bernabé Becardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Ramirez, September 20.
 - A daughter, Lidora, to Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah B. P. September 19.
 - A daughter, Lina Magarieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light, September 18.
 - A daughter, Karolina Pereira, to Mr. and Mrs. Valdear Sosa, September 18.
 - A son, Theodoro Siverra, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker, October 2.
 - A daughter, Louise Theodora, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Enrie, October 1.
 - A son, Domingo Manilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Diaz, October 1.
 - A son, Theodorico Jesus, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McEwen, October 1.
 - A son, Bertram Eamon, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sanchez, October 1.
 - A daughter, Mariela Magarieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Mancebo, October 5.
 - A son, Stephen Martinez, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skarabala, October 5.
 - A son, Bertram Ismael, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustina Vero, October 5.
 - A daughter, Mercedes Magarieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Lugo, October 6.
 - A son, Edwin Norval, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Torres, October 7.
 - A son, Leon Hutton, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, October 7.
 - A son, Leon Hutton, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Torres, October 10.
 - A son, Henry Benares Corvello and Liduvina Bartolome, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gomez, October 11.
 - A daughter, Solera Evangelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, October 10.
 - A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Borkhoff, October 11.
 - A daughter, Joannette Myrtle, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold, October 11.
 - A daughter, Shoshanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishler, October 11.
 - A daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, October 11.
 - A daughter, Eunice Calista, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Varrack, October 12.
 - A daughter, Mary Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Brown, October 12.
 - A daughter, Mildred Corda, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, October 12.
 - A son, Eugene Sanford, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, October 12.
 - A daughter, Josephine Jayette, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Philip, October 12.
 - A son, Robert Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muller, October 14.

Former Employee in TSD Is Studying in Indiana

Issac J. Chin, a former employee in the TSD Drafting Dept., is now studying architectural engineering at the Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In addition to his studies at Indiana Tech, he is also taking subjects at the Purdue University Center nearby. He plans to get a degree in civil engineering with six months additional work at Purdue, before going on to England to study for his master's degree.

Largely as a result of Mr. Chin's efforts, a Cosmopolitan Club in Fort Wayne has been revived, and he is now its president. Last month he spoke to the group on Trinidad and the calypso; as a result, he was scheduled to repeat his talk over the Fort Wayne radio station.

Mr. Chin resigned from Lago last April, going to Indiana by way of Trinidad, St. Martin, St. Thomas, Martinique, Puerto Rico, Nassau, Miami, and on to Fort Wayne.



The Captain Rodger, a constant reminder of the ocean's power, may soon be demolished by men of the shipyard. The Rodger, wrecked when it attempted to aid a foundering superstructure is being removed (note that the stack is gone), although the job is made difficult by the heavy surf. Here, Welding Foreman Veri Clark (center) swims lines for the torches were stretched from shore to ship. Joseph Joseph, forecrafter, runs into the surf to grab a line washed sideways by the waves.

COIN YOUR IDEAS



The Haakon Haakon

Half-Century on Seas Ends For Esso Tanker Skipper

A half-century sailing the world's seas has been nearly completed by Captain Karl Johannessen, master of the Haakon Husan, a tanker of the Oostlandsk Petroleum Company (Standard Oil Company of Norway).

Captain Johannessen made his last official call at Aruba when the Haakon Husan berthed here September 29. He

plans to retire after his return trip to Norway, winding up 50 years at sea and a long career of hard work and danger.

The Haakon Husan, built in 1895, has been Captain Johannessen's ship since its launching. Today it shows few signs of six years of war, even though it was cracked in half by a German torpedo in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi.

Fifty-one trips between England and Africa, plus transport of aviation gasoline for the invasion of Sicily, further credit Captain Johannessen's record. He has been in command of three ships during his 31 years with the Oostlandsk Company. He will live in Bergen, Norway after his retirement.



Captain Karl Johannessen

Public Works Director Leaves

L. De Hoop, Director of Public Works here for a number of years, left Aruba this month to return to Holland. He had served in the Netherlands West Indies for 22 years, first in Curacao and then, from 1943, in Aruba.

During the period Mr. De Hoop headed the Public Works Department here many new projects were constructed or started. Among them were the new airport, the Public Works office, several schools, harbor improvements, roads, and other works projects.

Mr. De Hoop was quite active in the island's civic life, being chairman of the Harbor Committee and the Rent Control Committee, and a member of several other committees (Bus, Build, Tourist, and the Aruba Safety Association).

The Musicians

Once upon a time there was an old donkey that had worked very hard all his life for his master, but now that he was old and feeble, the master decided to get rid of him. The donkey heard of this, and decided to go to the city to earn his living as a musician.

He hadn't walked very long when he met a dog sitting by the road, panting. The donkey asked him what made him pant so much and the dog answered: "Now that I am old and can no longer hunt, my master ordered that I be killed, so I ran away."

"We seem to have the same kind of trouble," the donkey said, "why don't you come along to the city with me; you too might earn your bread as a musician."

So the donkey and the dog went on together; after awhile they met a cat with a sad look on his face. The donkey asked him what was wrong and the cat said: "My teeth are no longer sharp and I cannot catch any mice, so my master ordered that I be drowned, and I decided to run away."

"Come to the city with us," said the donkey, "you too might have a chance as a musician."

The three new friends had not gone very far when they met a rooster crowing with all his might; the donkey asked him what all the noise was for.

"I overheard the cook say that when the master has company tomorrow, he is going to serve me in the soup; so I am crowing as loud as I can, as long as I can."

"I have a better idea," said the donkey, "come to the city with us; we are going to try our luck as musicians, and you sure have a fine voice."

The rooster joined them and the four of them walked on until they reached a deep forest, and as it was getting dark they decided to get some sleep. The donkey and the dog lay down under a tree; the cat stretched out on one of the branches, and the rooster went all the way up to the top, to keep watch. Looking all around, he spied a light in the distance and told his friends about it.

"We should go on to that light," the donkey said, "maybe we can find a place to sleep and something to eat."

So everybody got up and followed the light, until they saw that it came from a small hut. The donkey went ahead and looked through the window. "What do you see?" the others asked him.

"I see a table laden with food and drink, and robbers sitting around having a merry time," the donkey said, "and we must find a way of getting them out, so we can get in." So they all set and thought how to scare the robbers away. Finally they had a plan:



the donkey was to put his forefoot on the windowsill; the dog would stand on the donkey's back, and the cat would stand on the dog's shoulders, while the rooster stood on the cat's head. So they did, and at the same time each played his kind of music, a loud mixture of braying, barking, meowing, and crowing. The whole hut rattled with their noise.

The robbers thought they were being attacked by a monster, and ran away as fast as they could, leaving behind food and drink and loot and all.

The four musicians had everything all to themselves and lived happily ever after.

E Muzikantenan

Un dia tabatin un burico cu a traha duru tur su vida pa su doño, pero awor cu e burico tabata bieuw y gastá, e doño a dicidi di sail di dje, pa e spiar loke e burico tabata cana cuminda. Ora e burico a haya e doño a dicidi di bai stad pe bira muzikante.

Na caminda el a topa un caché sintá, lenga for, manera cu a ta careda el a casa di pusta; e burico a puntré ta di con e tabata cana asina.

"Awor cu mi a bira bieuw y mi no por cuida cu mas, mi doño a dicidi di laga matasta mi, y p'esey mi a hui," e caché di.

"Mia saerte ta igual," e burico di, "hen stad cu mi, y podiser ho tambe por bira muzikante."

E dos amigonan a sigui hunto y pronto nan a topa cu un pushi, sintá na canto di caminda cu un cara masha verdiet; nan a puntré ta kico a pasa.

"Awor cu mi djentenan ta stompá y mi no por vantage raton mas, mi doño a dicidi di laga hoga mi, y p'esey mi a hui, pero mi no tin modo di gana mi pan," e pushi di.

"Ban stad cu nos," e burico di, "to no strafá mi si ho tambe por silá pa muzikante."

E tres amigonan no a hai mucho leuw or cu nan a topa un gai, cu tabata canta cu tur su forza; e burico a puntré ta pakico e tabata hai tanto beheit.

"Mayan mi doño ta haya hahita y mi a tende e koki ta hiba cu e ta bai silá solo di gai; y p'esey mi ta canta asina duru cu mi por, tantu lo mi por, pasobra mayan na e ora aki mi no tin coro-coro mas," e gai a contesta.

"Mi tin un mihor idea," e burico a hiba, "ban and cu nos pa bira muzikante; lo storn no tin mucho mal."

E gai a baha for riba e curá caminda e tabata pará y e cuater amigonan a sigui camina te cu nan a yega na un mondi grandi; nochi tabata corando y nan a dicidi di bai drumi. E burico y e caché a tira nan curpa hoo di un mata grandi, e pushi a subi riba un takki, y e gai a subi hui te den top. Di aya riba el a mira un luz te leuw aya, y el a hiba un amigonan cu e burico mihor nan sigui e luz; podiser aya nan por haya un mihor lugar di drumi y algo di come. Asina cu e cuater amigonan a bolhe lama y a cuminsa camina den direccion di e luz, te cu parfin nan a mira cu e tabata sail for bentana di un cas. E burico a loer pa bentana y e cronan a puntré kico el a mira.

"Mi ta mira un mesa cu tur sorto di cuminda y bibida," e burico di, "y e cronan a pone su pata nan riba e mesa ta goza di tur e cos bonnan."

E ora nan tur a sinta pensa con nan lo haci e bandicinan sail pa nan drenta. Porfin nan tabata un plan. E burico a pone su pata nan di adlanti e riba rand di e bentana; e caché a subi para riba lomba di e burico, e pushi a subi riba schouder di e caché, y e gai mihor cuba di e pushi, y na e momento cuia un cuminda cu su muziek y henter e cas a keda ta tembla.

E bandicinan a kora ta un monster a sail den mondi y nan a corre laga cuminda cu plaza y oro a tras sin busca drechi mas.

E cuater amigonan a keda cu tur loke tabatin den un cas y nan a baha silá te dia di awe.



Wedding Presentations Honor Four

Felix Kock (top left) receives the congratulations of his friends in the Acid Treating Plant, Light Oils Finishing. His marriage to Coletta Matas on October 13th in St. Francis Church, Oranjestad, was honored by the gift of a clock.

David Cayene (above), Lab. No. 7, who married Mary Melintosh at the Anglican Church on October 13th, was given a gift and the best wishes of his associate workers. Lennie Simon made the presentation. The couple will reside in Sabana.

The Accounting Department celebrated a double presentation when wedding bells rang for two employees, Pearl Alanda-Leijer and William Geiffith, who were married October 19th at St. Theresa's Church. E. Tucker (right), in making the presentation, extended the best wishes of the couple's fellow workers.





Companies Contribute Over Fls. 1,850,000 Additional To Participants in the Thrift Plan & Provident Fund

Additional contributions of over Fls. 1,850,000 were granted recently by the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd. and the Esso Transportation Company to all employees in the Thrift Plan and Provident Fund. These extra sums are in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the companies to each participant's thrift account, and the amount is the third largest extra contribution made since the plans began.

Over 9,000 employees benefited by the distribution credits, including both refinery and marine personnel in the Thrift Plan and Marine Provident Fund. Each participant's account is credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total amount he contributed to the plans over the past year.

This year's additional contribution is smaller than last, since 1948 was a bumper year in the petroleum industry due to large demands and high product prices. During 1949 the demand for petroleum products has fallen off considerably, and prices for oil products have dropped greatly.

In the case of fuel oil, Lago's principal product, the quoted market price in effect on January 1, 1948, was \$2.46 per barrel, and this high price was maintained the greater part of the year. However, at the end of December 1948 it had dropped to \$2.00 per barrel. This price was reduced further to as low as \$1.15 a barrel in May of this year, and is now around \$1.65 per barrel.

During the same period there was also a reduction in crude prices which lowered Lago's costs, but it was not sufficient to compensate for the lower sum realized from the sale of products.

This overall reduction in income naturally resulted in less funds available for distribution.

The majority of the employees benefited are in the Lago Thrift Foundation, where 7890 will receive the extra credits. For this group the additional contribution amounts to a credit of Fls. 25 to each of their accounts, plus a credit of 39 cents for each guildler they contributed to the plan during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1949. Comparable additional contributions are granted to participants in the Provident Fund.

The Thrift Plan and Provident Fund enable employees who participate to save money regularly, not only for self-support in later years, but (in the Thrift Plan) as a cash reserve that can be borrowed from at low interest in times of emergency. A participant allows a percentage of his wages to the plans, and the companies add a certain percentage of his contribution. Not only do the plans provide a means of saving regularly, but the employees' savings are increased substantially by the amounts added by the companies.

New Anglican Church Dedicated

Dedication services were held at the new Holy Cross Anglican Church on October 31. The building, providing comfortable seating for 400 worshippers, is across from Lagoville on the road to Swingsers Square Garden.

A Confirmation Service was given by the Bishop of Antigua, who also delivered a sermon the following day.

A large number of people from over the island, including representatives from the Government, business, Lago, and other churches, attended the ceremonies which marked the opening of the new building.

The cornerstone of the new church was laid in August 1947, and the tower on the building is yet to be built.

Rev. D. Graham Jakeman is rector of the Holy Cross Church.

LAGO ESSO NEWS



A special meeting of the Safety Incentive Contest committee selects the prize to be given to the members of those teams which improved their past accident records by 30 per cent or more during the contest year. From left to right, members of the committee are: E. Kulicki; F. Rimes; C. Owen; A. Kirtley; K. Springer; Gordon Owen, center, who just returned from the States, displays samples of various prizes for the committee to study. Following this meeting, an immediate order was placed. Delivery of these items is expected in approximately 30 days. Watch for further announcements.

Dakota Wins Safe Workers' Contest

Prize for products of aetsa a reduci hopi. Den cosa di "fuel oil", cual ta e producto principal di Lago, e prijs na efecto 1 di Januari 1948 tabata \$2.46 pa barril y e prijs halto aki a keda manteni durante mayor parti di e anja. Sinembargo

The year-long Safe Workers' Contest drew to a close October 31 with the Dakota team winning top honors in the overall contest, as well as the second half. By virtue of previously winning the first half, Dakota thus scored a grand slam to emerge as the top team in all phases of the Contest.

Seven teams had an overall score above the 30 per cent improvement mark, thus winning individual prizes for over 4700 employees.

Overall plant accident improvement record for the year of the Contest was 41 per cent. A 42 per cent improvement was shown in the Contest's second half.

November 10 was named Award Day, when members of the Dakota team were to receive the grand prize and the award for winning the second half of the Contest. The grand prize was a choice of a gold-filled pen knife and key chain or a ladies manure set. Prize for head-

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Management Accepts Recommendations To Improve Plant Commissary Service

Recommendations made by the special committee to study Plant Commissary problems have been accepted by Company Management and will be put into effect in the immediate future. Measures adopted to improve services and facilities include the purchase of three refrigerated show cases, relocation of the call-for and delivery section to the old Bakery Building, improved illumination, enclosure of the porch now used as the main entrance to the Commissary, and installation of an additional opening in the Commissary's west wall.

Main advantage of the improvements will be the addition of more space which will result in better and more efficient service to employees.

The committee named to study the existing conditions at the Plant Commissary and to make recommendations for improvements was appointed only October 25. It made its recommendations to Management early this month, and work on the improvement of facilities will begin soon.

The key factor in the committee's recommendations is the use of the old Bakery Building, on which hinges most of the other improvements. Acquisition of the Bakery will be possible at this time by the recent completion of several construction projects, releasing a large quonset hut which permits a rearrangement of storage. This makes it un- desirable to continue using the old Bakery for storage purposes.

The three eight-foot refrigerated show cases will serve a double purpose, alleviating the congestion in the over-the-counter trade and removing pressure from the windows supplying goods for perishable pick-up and delivery orders.

windows so as to shorten the time required for customers to wait in line. One of these windows will be a "complain" window, where all problems concerning shortages, exhaustion of credit, and similar matters will be handled. This will avoid holding up the line while these problems are being settled.

The interior of the old Bakery Building will be arranged so as to provide an open shelf situated far enough away from the wall to provide for re-stocking from the back while orders are being put up from the front. Running along the floor in front of this shelf will be a long counter or conveyor in order that containers for pick-up orders may be passed down the entire length and filled by clerks as they are passed along.

The porch now being used as the main entrance to the Commissary will be enclosed by erecting a wire screen wall along two sides. Installed in these wire walls will be additional pick-up windows for perishable orders to supplement the two windows presently in use.

To replace the old entrance, an additional opening will be made in the Commissary's west wall.

Members of the committee which studied Commissary problems and recommended improvements were C. J. Griffin, chairman; H. Boye, Commissary; R. H. Eagle, Accounting Department; B. P. Hodgson, Storehouse; C. Moduro, Laboratory; G. B. Matthews, M & C; and H. Nasey, Industrial Relations. Secretary of the group was E. Byington.

1. Dakota	75 (81)
2. Fonteln	65 (77)
3. Daimari	63 (68.5)
4. Yamnota	62 (70)
5. Bueuti	59 (65)
6. Palm Beach	56 (69)
7. 3rd Rock	49 (48)
8. Druff	23 (11)
9. Bubali	18 (32)
10. Hooberg	3 (-1)
11. Andicuri	0 (-9)
12. Balashi	-11 (-37)

ing the list in the second half was a choice of a calf skin wallet or a pedicure set.

As an alternate to either award, members of the Dakota team could select a pair of safety shoes.

The Dakota team is composed of personnel from the Cracking Department, the Electrical Department, the Executive Office, and TSD Engineering. J. H. Leysner is captain of the team, and his lieutenants are V. Jacobs, F. Da Silva, and H. Kelly.

A second award day will be held in about a month, when prizes will be presented to the members of the seven teams which ended above the 30 per cent mark. Those are Dakota, Fonteln, Daimari, and Yamnota, Bueuti, Palm Beach, and Malankot.



Before taking off on a patrol flight, Leon Purdin checks the fuel system on his plane. This is part of the basic pre-flight procedure done personally by the Interstate Oil Pipeline pilot at Harding Field near Baton Rouge, La.



Ready for a take-off, Purdin checks with the field tower for permission for flight. Some flights take him into southern Louisiana, while others carry him northward over the plains and hills of Mississippi.



Starting the aerial patrol, Purdin flies his plane over tanks at the station. The dispatcher at the station will notify pumping stations along Purdin's route to be on the look-out for the plane.

Pipe Line Walker Takes to Air

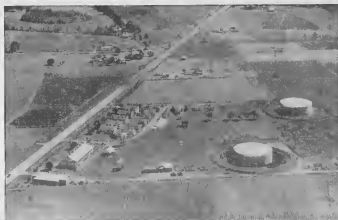
Ever since pipelines were put in service to carry crude oil and finished oil products, pipeline walkers have covered many weary miles to inspect them. Here is the story of a walker who takes to the air, to speed up his job.

Leon Purdin of Baton Rouge, La., has covered many miles on his job as a walker for the Interstate Oil Pipeline Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), but all the mileage he has racked-up has been in the air.

Using a light, single-engine plane, Purdin patrols part of the Pipeline Company's southern division, which includes the states of Arkansas, Louisi-

ana, and Mississippi. He flies over some of the toughest terrains in the world—the Louisiana Bayou country—where pipes frequently have been laid in swamps and other areas almost inaccessible for purposes of regular inspection on foot.

On patrol Purdin spots occasional breaks and leaks in the pipeline by looking for oil seepage along the pipeline right of way. This is seen from the air



Pumping stations serve as message senders for the aerial pipeline inspector. Here Purdin is airborne over a pumping station and he can drop messages to the station dispatcher to inform repair crews of breaks in the line.

as wet spots on the ground. Also, when gauges at pump stations indicate possible breaks, radio communication is

used to notify Purdin. Thus he can quickly locate breaks from the air for the repair crews maintaining the line.



The pipeline is easy to follow when it goes over mountains through woods. When it was first laid, the trees and underbrush were cut away. However, in flat country where the pipeline is buried, the job is harder.



Three white posts show where the underground pipeline crosses a highway. The white posts are identification markers which the flying inspector can see from the air. Of course, he knows the pipeline route by memory.



When a break is reported by the flying inspector, a repair crew gets on the job. Here a crew man uncovers sections of pipe at the site of the break, and prepares to restore the line.



Portable suction lines are installed to save some of the oil that has leaked away. It will be pumped back into the main line. Other crewmen repair the damaged pipe.



The broken pipe is examined by the foreman. The pilot can locate costly breaks so quickly that the pipeline is fixed in less than half the time usually required.



Signaling the pilot at the end of his patrol is done by markers on the ground. This signal tells him to telephone to the station for a message after he lands at the basefield.



Lo di mas importante di Lago ta su empleadonan, ken-
nan habilidad y experiencia no por worde midí na florin.

Aki un empleado di Acid Plant, protégé cu equipo di
Seguridad, ta test acido.



Empleadonan ta haya oportunidad pa avanza pa medio di Pro-
grama di Entrenamiento. Na aña 1944, Leopold Tromp tabata
un aprendiz; awendia e ta un levelman na Cracking Plant.



Empleadonan ta pasa nan tempo liber divertiendo nan mes na diferente manera. Aki
nos ta mira un encuentro entre un team di Lago y un team di soldanan.



Otro sportnan di gran popularidad ta landamento, balamento, y zuluamento. Emplea-
donan di Lago ta tuma parti tambe na actividadnan di organizacionnan civil.



Lago Club, centro di actividadnan di recreo. Hunto cu Lago Sport Park, Lago Club ta
mantene un programa pa yuda empleadonan diberti nan den nan tempo liber.

THIS IS LAGO

Na tera, Marine ta empleá 775 hende. Nan ta percurá pa Lake Fleet, pa provision, pa haci reparacionnan, pa tene un bon condicon, y nan ta mancha di modo cu mas ta combiná necesidadnan di refinera di Aruba y di campanan di petroleo di Venezuela. Nan ta traha como asente pa donjonan di tur tankernan grandi cu ta tuma carga na San Nicolas, hopi biaha nan ta percura pa nan provision y pa nan reparacion.

Compará cu otro biahanan di tankernan, e biaha di 150 milla entre Aruba y Maracaibo ta un stap chikito. E tankernan granli sa cubri algun mil milla di lama cu un solo carga. E lake tankernan si ta keda haci biahanan riba e mes ruta tur ora bai.

Lago Su Hendenan

Contando tur Compania su posesionnan, ningun no ta di mas balor cu su hendenan: e homber y muhernan, kendenan durante cinco aña of hincí aña, of durante casi henter nan bida, ta Lago. Bukitan di cuenta ta muestra solamente

inventarionan, ventanan, y capital. Algun di Lago su posesionnan por worde expresá na dollar of florin. Pero Lago su posesion cu tin mas balor cu tur otro nan, ta su empleadonan.

Empleadonan ta haya bon pago, mes tarifa di mihor na comparacion cu otro companianan den e regionan aki. Planan di Compania ta facilitá empleadonan baimento cu vacante, sin preocupacion financiero.

E ta haya oportunidad pa avanza pa medio di entrenamiento, ricibiendo pago pa tempo cu e ta dedica na entrenamiento. Pa medio di "Coin Year Ideas" e por haya beneficio di su ideanan pa cambianan favorabel den refinera.

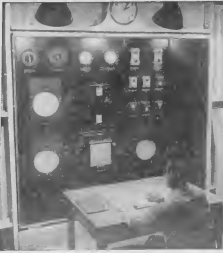
Facilidadnan médico ta cuida pa su salud, Empleadonan y nan famianan huntu ta bishita hospital 80,000 bez pa aña.

Si un empleado ta malo of si el a hita un desgracia e ta haya beneficio di enfermeria. Tin beneficiacion mortuario tambe.

Compania ta yudá prepara pa tempo cu lo e no por traha mas pa un año di plan di retiro.



Un empleado por haci su ideanan probechoso, proponiendo cambianan favorabel den
funcionamiento di refinera. E por avanza pa medio di entrenamiento, ricibiendo pago
mientras e ta sinja. Compania ta percura pa su futuro cu un plan di retiro, pa duna un
entrada ora e no por traha mas.



Es empleado den Control Room di Cat Cracker ta studia operacionnan cuidadosamente tur dia. Compania tambe ta studia su problemanan diario pa prepara pa futuro. Despues di 20 anja, Lago su futuro ta mas importante cu nunca.



Origen di e oro preto cu ta corre den benanan di refinaria, ta Lago Maracaibo na Venezuela. E portor aki ta duna un bista di un campo na La Salina.

(Conclusion di e traduccion di "This Is Lago" cu ta sigui aki bao, ta cubri parti di "Lago Riba Lama", ademas di "Su Hendenan", y "Lago su Plannan pa Futuro". Numeronan anterior a cubri e siguiente partinan: "Lago Su Farsito den Mundo", "Na Principio", "Siguiente Anjanan", "Anjanan di Guerra", "Lago Awendia", y parti di "Lago Riba Lama".)

Compania y e empleado ta deposita placa den Thrift Plan pa yuda e empleado ahojar.

E empleado ta importante pa Lago, awe, mayan, den ora di emergencia y tambe ora cu e no por traha mas.

Despues di trabao empleadoonan ta ocupa nan mes cu diferente pasatiempo. Nan tin club di stampan, futbol, aeroplaneo nan ta landa, hunga golf, haseball, of cricket. Nan ta bataya pa bekernan riba veli di tennis, of riba mesa di billar. Algun ta studia den nan tempo liber pa nan avansá. Algun ta sosega. Ora cu eventonan especial ta pidi celebracion, nan ta reuni na algun mil pa henter un dia di sport na Lago Sport Park.

Hunto cu nan famianan, empleadoonan di Lago ta representá mas di mita di henter populacion di Aruba.

Lago Su Plannan Pa Futuro

Custer-cien anja pasá Aruba tabata un centro pa barconan cargá di oro y otro tesoronan cu tabata biní foy Panama,

Trinidad y paisnan di Sur-America na caminda pa Europa.

Awor cu refinaria ta cumpliendo binti anja di existencia, Aruba ta mas importante cu nunca. Mas vapornan cu e piratanan Español por a imagina nan, ta sali foy Aruba constantemente, y cargá cu material mas precioso tambe. Cargá cu oro preto, e oro cu ta core den benanan di refinaria di Lago, cu bal mas cu tur piedra y metalnan precioso cu Aruba su costanan a conoce tempo di piratanan.

Mundo mester di petroleo na cantidad, pa drecha loque guerra a destruí, pa lumta casnan nobo, pa haya cuminda, pa pone maschiennan traha, pa treinan y trucknan core, pa aeroplaneonan bula y pa vapornan nabegá.

Podiser paz ta depende riba cantidad di azeta obtenible. Lago, un di e abastidornan principal di mundo di es producto tan importante, Lago sa di aprecia es responsabilidad pa cu henter mundo, y ta priminti un futuro den cual tur es fuere lo worde haci pa cumpli cu su deber.



Henter mundo mester di petroleo pa treinan, trucknan, avion- y vapornan. Aruba tambe mester di produccion di petroleo; trucknan manera esun aki ta detyá es productonan riba henter e isla.



Haaf di San Nicolas ta contá entre e dieznan di mas principal; cu su vapornan y nan hendenan, e ta conectá Aruba cu henter mundo.



Lago ta un organizacion industrial di gran importancia pa Aruba. Lago tin un cierto deber pa cu Aruba, y como un di e abastidornan di mas grandi, Lago conoce su deber pa cu henter mundo tambe. Den futuro lo e sigui haci tur esfuerza pa cumpli cu es deber.

NEWS and VIEWS



A dramatic thriller, "Who Steps on the Stairs," was given October 8th and 15th by the Police Recreation Society in the auditorium of the Sociedad Bolivariana. The play, well-acted and directed, earned high praise for its cast of 16, shown above.



The Anacoona All-girls Orchestra arrived from Cuba late last month to entertain several clubs all over the island. Following a program at the Lago Club, above, the orchestra provided music at the Esso Club Hallow'en Dance.

Orquesta Anacoona a entretiene na varios clubnan durante un estadia aki luna pasá. Aki riba, nos ta mira nan durante un program na Lago Club.



The famous Surinam Military Brass Band was met on its arrival in Aruba by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters. Above, while playing some preliminary music, the band was applauded by excited spectators.

Banda Militar di Surinam a wordé ricibi cu masha entusiasmo na nan yegada aki na Aruba.



The children's Hallow'en Party for Children of the Lago Colony, sponsored by the Lago Community Council, was a big hit from start to finish. Here they tote from Kindergarten through 2nd grade, gause for refreshments before the grand parade.



Safe arrival at Dakota Field winds up a 7000 mile flying furlough for Bill Kaestner (Training Division) and his family. The Kaestners — Bill, Ruth, six-year old Mickey, and three-month old Maggie — flew from Aruba to Chicago in September and returned from the States in the same twin-engined Cessna late in October. Above, Bill helps his wife from the plane.



Following the recital last month of the Venezuelan soprano, Mrs. Praciela Ramirez, a cocktail party was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julio A. Nieuw. Among those attending were members of the Consular Corps and directors of the Sociedad Bolivariana. Above are Victor M. Avedano, Venezuelan Consul; Jorge de Castro, president of the Sociedad Bolivariana; Mrs. Nieuw; Mrs. Ramirez; Mr. Nieuw; Miss Nora de Castro; and Victor M. Bausista, Colombian Consul.



The first of the overhead pipeliners to feed the new East Finger Pier goes up as men of Chicago Bridge talk over the job from a perch high above the ground. The huge sections of pipe were raised into position by the crane, background, and then secured to each of the big T-trusses. The lines run at a height of 40 feet for a distance of 154 feet before bending down, left, to feed into the pier.



In full command of the wheel is this lovely young charmer from sunny California. She was voted "Helm-woman we'd most like to be steered by" in 1948.

Employee Representation at Lago

Modern industry recognizes the desirability and necessity of some satisfactory means by which employee problems can be brought to the attention of top management. It recognizes the two-fold advantage to be gained from such a system: the benefit to the employee body by being able to present to management its problems, and the benefit to management by giving it an insight into the problems affecting the employee group.

For a number of years Lago has recognized and met the need for providing a group to represent its employee body. The history and development of that movement are outlined below.

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with employee representation at Lago. Further articles will appear in succeeding issues of The Aruba ESO News.)

The Beginnings Through Today

In June 1936 the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd., recognizing the need for a committee to consult and advise with the Management on all matters pertaining to wages, hours, and working conditions, invited staff and regular employees to participate in such a group. This committee was known as the Employees' Advisory Committee.

In April 1949, due to numerous misunderstandings and difficulties encountered, mainly on matters not associated with wages and hours, the Employees' Advisory Committee suspended operations. Subsequently it tendered its resignation.

The major portion of any history of employee representation at Lago must be devoted to the EAC and its accomplishments. Therefore, the beginning of any account of employee representation should begin with the EAC.

Election Procedures

The first committee was appointed, with the understanding that all succeeding ones would be elected annually. Originally all staff and regular employees voted for eligible candidates (those with one year or more of active Company service). The ballot was secret, and the election conducted by a sub-committee named by the retiring EAC. Tellers, judges, and others who assisted in conducting the election were selected from the EAC and from the employee body as a whole. The refinery was divided into 21 districts with one representative elected for each 200 employees, or major fraction thereof, in the district. During the years realignment of various departments and changes in personnel necessitated revisions in districts, but the original number remained the same.

Early in the EAC's history such men as Cerrilo Maduro, Bill Hodgson, Luciano Wever, the late Maurício Schwengle, and others whose names are familiar to refinery employees, served on the Committee and rendered invaluable assistance during its growing pains.

Scope Extended

While originally set up to advise on wages, hours, and working conditions, the scope of the EAC was gradually expanded until it became a means of communication to Management on all matters affecting staff and regular employees. A brief resume of activities in which it took a direct interest shows the extent of its operations.

In 1941 the EAC took over full responsibility for organizing sports activities at the Lago Sport Park. This was accomplished through a five-man sub-committee, with three of its members, including the chairman, from the EAC.

During the years from 1936 to 1949 the Committee and Management negotiated many important adjustments in wages and salaries largely as a result of the increased cost of living.

The Committee worked with Management in establishing standardized disciplinary procedures and rules, including the posted offences which, by agreement between the Committee and Management, protect employees from losing their jobs unfairly.

Other benefits extended to employees that developed through efforts of the EAC were the granting of holiday pay, credit at the Plant Commissary, and overtime transportation.

Hundreds of individual grievance cases and numerous group problems were taken up by the Committee to insure fair treatment to employees and a uniform interpretation of various Company policies.

The influence of the Committee in these problems was felt throughout all levels of supervision, as well as among the employee group.

In 1947, as a result of the adoption of the staff meeting system for all supervisors, employees in supervisory and certain administrative positions became ineligible for membership on the EAC. The nature of their work as supervisors put them on the same basis as Management and other supervisory personnel.

Advisor on Company Plans

In addition to its subsequently recognized function of negotiating on matters relating to wages, hours, and problems affecting working conditions, the Committee was extremely helpful to employees and to Management by acting in an advisory capacity on Company benefit plans.

The Thrift Plan, set up in 1939, was revised with beneficial changes for employees in 1948.

The Vacation Policy was established for all employees in 1936, and expanded to include long vacations in 1945 with the Vacation Savings Plan, which assists employees in defraying vacation expenses. In January 1949, at the request of the Committee, the Vacation Policy was revised to permit a long vacation every four years, rather than four years after the last previous vacation.

Other accomplishments of this nature in which the Committee played an important part were the inauguration of the death benefit plan, and the liberalization of accident and sickness benefits. While the assistance and advice of the EAC was extremely helpful both to employees and Management on all matters within its scope, the program grew to such an extent that it encompassed numerous problems not intended in the original committee plan. It was mainly on these matters that the misunderstanding and difficulties arose between the Employees' Advisory Committee and Management.

Has Had Double Benefits

Looking back over the 13 years during which the EAC was in operation, it is

quite clear that a great deal of good has resulted for both employees and Management. In addition to the direct results mentioned above which proved beneficial to employees, the employee group as a whole learned to depend on its elected representatives to carry its wishes to top management. Annual elections gave many employees valuable experience in the representative system and in reflecting the viewpoints of their constituents. Management gained from the 13-year experience with the EAC a deeper insight into the problems and interests of the employee body, as well as a realization of the value of an employee representation plan as an effective means of communication.

The Future

Today Management realizes that it has been fortunate to have had a representative group, the Employees' Advisory Committee, to assist and advise it on employee problems. However, in line with modern industrial practice, it now recognizes that the committee plan as formerly operated does not fully meet present needs.

There is no question, nor has there ever been, that employees and Management need an effective means of communication so that their mutual problems can be satisfactorily handled. To that end Management is now studying changes in the former overall representation plan that will most effectively meet present needs.

(The second article in this series will appear in the next issue of The Aruba ESO News.)

Representacion di Empleadonan na Lago

Industria moderno ta reconoce cu un medio satisfactorio pa cual problema mannan di empleadonan por wordo presentá na Directiva ta deseabel y necesario. E ta reconoce tambe dobel beneficio cu por resulta di un sistema asina: beneficio pa e grupo di empleadonan, siendo cu e ta posibilidad nan di presentá nan problema mannan na Directiva, y beneficio pa Directiva, pues e ta duna Directiva un bista riba problema mannan cu ta afecta e grupo di empleadonan.

Na ta algun anja cu Lago a reconoce y a yena e necesidad pa un grupo parce como representante di grupo di empleadonan. Historia y desaroyo di esey ta sigui aki abo.

(Enki ta promé parti di a serie di articulonnan tocante representacion di empleadonan na Lago. Próximó número nan di Aruba ESO News lo continá e serie aki.)

Fo'i Principio te Awar

Na Juni di 1936, reconociendo necesi-

dad di un Comité pa deliberá y consehá Directiva riba tur asunto nan cu tin di haci cu salarionan, oranan y condicionan di trabao, Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., a comendá empleadonan regular y di staff pa tuna parti den formacion di un grupo asina. E Comité a cuminsa funciona bo number di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan (E.A.C.).

Na April, 1949, pa via di mal entendimientonan y dificultadnan numeroso, specialmente riba asunto nan cu no tabatin di haci cu salarionan y oranan di trabao, Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a stop di reuni. Despues nan a presentá nan retiro na Directiva.

Mayoría di historia di representacion di empleadonan na Lago mester wordo dedica na Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan na tur loke es Comité a logra, p'esey, dunando cuenta di representacion di empleadonan na Lago, nos mester cuminsa cu es Comité.

Procedimiento pa Eleccion

E promé Comité a wordo nombra, bao comencho cu tur siguiente Comite nan lo wordo eligi annualmente. Originalmente tur empleadonan regular y di staff a vota pa candidatonan eligibel (cu alomenos 1 anja di servicio cu Compania). E votonan tabata secreto, y e eleccion a wordo conduci pa un sub-comité nombra pa e Comité cu tabata retirando. Coleccionan di votu, burznan, y otronan cu a asisti pa conduci e eleccion a wordo scagi fo'i Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan y fo'i henter grupo di empleadonan. Refineria a wordo parti den 21 distrito, cu un representante eligi pa cada 200 empleado den un distrito. Durante añanan, reorganizacion den varios departamentonan y cambionan den personal a haci revisionenan di e districionan necesario, pero e cantidad original a keda igual.

Na principio di historia di e Comité, nombra nan familiar pa empleadonan di refineria tabata Cerrilo Maduro, Bill Hodgson, Luciano Wever, Maurício Schwengle y hopi otro mas cu a sirbi den e Comité y a yuda masha tanto den dificultadnan cu ta presenta na principio di tur organizacion.

Extension di Programa

Estabeci originalmente pa conseha tocante asunto nan di salarionan, oranan y condicionan di trabao, Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan na Lago, a yeda medio di comunicacion cu Directiva riba tur asunto nan cu tabata afecta empleadonan regular y di staff. Un resumen breve di actividatnan den cual el a tuna interes directo ta muestra extension di su funcionamiento.

Na anja 1941, Comité a tuna over responsabilidad completo pa organiza actividatnan di sport na Lago Sport Park. Nan a logra esaki pa medio di un sub-comité di cinco persona; tres di nan, incluyendo e presidente, tabata miembro nan di Comité Consultativo.

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Graduates of the first course for electricians are seen above with their instructors E. S. Ewart (back left) and C. Drake (back right). In front left to right are S. E. Werleman, A. C. Dickson, E. O. Haute, V. L. Clarke, R. Geerman, A. W. Byrne, and F. R. Maduro. In back are Mr. Ewart, B. Semeler, G. Kemso, J. E. Richardson, R. L. Wyler, F. A. Campbell, R. V. Edwards, F. D. Tramp, L. H. Dyer, F. A. Quendi, A. A. Thomas, K. F. Nunes, M. A. Burrows, F. R. Lo-Fo-Sou, G. B. Abrams, M. C. Aquil, and Mr. Drake.

Electrical Class Graduates

Twenty-two employes graduated from the first course for electricians this month, having completed a training course that began in July 1948.

Material covered by the group included electric circuits, Ohm's Law, parallel circuits, fluorescent lighting, generators, motors, and other subjects.

F. W. Switzer was chairman of the graduation ceremonies, and talks were given by G. B. Mathews, B. S. Dimuro, F. M. Scott, and L. D. Bonbrat.

On behalf of the graduating class, V. L. Clarke and G. B. Abrams responded with brief talks.

CYI Pays Out Fls. 530

A total of Fls. 530 was paid to 21 employees by the Coin Year Ideas Committee during September.

Winners of cash award were: Felix Gerrido, Fl. 40, install safety chain between center of traveling up-right and chassis of Dempster Dumpsters.

Clement Geerman, Fl. 40, provide "This Is Lago" in Papiamentu.

A. R. De Barro, Fl. 35, set scale slab with floor, ALCES storage shed. Rudolfo Arends, Fl. 30, erect additional utility facilities, Customs House.

F. W. Quirum, Fl. 30, scrap and used miscellaneous materials sales — use stamp — information to be added in ink or indelible pencil.

H. K. Cuffy, Fl. 30, relocate stairway to tanks No. 87 and 452.

George C. Rike, Fl. 30, weekly safety newsletter to be printed on one sheet.

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Durante e añanan di 1936 te 1949, Comité y Directiva a negocia riba asunto importante den salarionan, cu a resulta principalmente door di aumento di costo di bida.

Comité a traha cu Directiva pa establece procedimientonan y reglanan disciplinario, incluyendo póliza pa proteha empleadonan di perde nan trabao injustamente.

Otro beneficencionan extendi na empleadonan cu a resulta pa via di esfuertonan di Comité ta establecimiento di pago pa dianna di fiesta, crédito na Comisario, y transportacion pa empleadonan cu ta traha overtime.

Cantidatnan di quehonan individual y quehonan di problema di cierto gruponan a worde presentá pa Comité, pa asegurá cu tur empleadonan ta worde trata cu justicia, y tambe pa asegurá interpretacion uniforme di varios pólizanan di Compania.

Influencia di Comité en cuanto e problemanan aki a worde sinti den tur nivelnan di supervision, y tambe entre grupo di empleadonan.

Na anja 1947, como resultado di adaptacion di "staff meeting" como medio di comunicacion pa empleadonan cu tabata ocupá puestoonan supervisorio y cierto puestoonan administrativo, esnan a perde eligibilidad pa bira miembro di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Nan trabao como heffenan a pone nan riba mesun base cu Directiva y otro personal supervisorio.

Consehero di Plannan di Compania

Ademas di su funcionamiento den negociacionan riba asuntoonan tocante salarionan, ornanan y condicionnan di trabao, Comité tabata di gran yudanza pa empleadonan y pa Directiva, actuando como consehero pa plannan di beneficio di Compania.

Tercer Plan, estableci na anja 1939, a worde revisá cu cambianan favorable pa empleadonan na anja 1948.

Póliza di Vacantie a worde establecé pa tur empleadonan na anja 1936, y a worde extendi pa inclui "long vacation" na anja 1945 segun e Plan di Vacantie, cu ta yuda empleadonan cubri gastonan di vacante. Na Januari 1949, riba pidimento di Comité, Póliza di Vacantie a worde revisá pa permiti un "long vacation" cada cuater anja, enbes di cada cuater anja despues di e ultimo vacante tumá.

Comité tabatin man den inauguracion di Plan di Beneficio Mortuorio, y liberalizacion di beneficencionan di accidente y di enfermedad.

F. Ritfield, Fl. 25, convert bathroom into toilet, Cracking Plant Office.

Wilhelm de Souza, Fl. 25, cut 45 No. auxiliary compressor flywheel guard in half and hinge, PCAR.

Pedro C. Brook, Fl. 25, fence in heater, Colony Commissary.

David A. Vison, Fl. 25, install ladder at northwest corner of cracking coil. No. 9 vis unit.

Edwin Mungrup, Fl. 20, change position of steam inlet valve to side stripper, No. 9 V.B.

Eduardo Ruiz, Fl. 20, install drain line in 6" tar line to storage, No. 1 H.P. Still.

Francisco da Silva, Fl. 20, reposition bypass valve, intermediate reflux controller, No. 9 and 10 V.B. units.

Francisco Thiel, Fl. 20, order supply of springs for stapling machines.

Leo Stuart, Fl. 20, colonista using surnames to submit given names to Esso Post Office.

John Thompson, Fl. 20, install extensions on preheater steaming in lines blockvalves, No. 9 V.B. furnace.

H. P. Gittens, Fl. 20, relocate 12" valve in front of ladder southeast corner of hose handling tower, or relocate gasoline dock ladder.

Cyril J. Syman, Fl. 20, relocate fresh water meters at Roof Dock.

E. P. Hilsire, Fl. 20, install fire extinguisher at quonset hut, Plant Dispensary.

Cyril J. Syman, Fl. 20, relocate discharge valves to position below spool, salt water booster pumps No. 814 and 815.

Asistencia y conseho di Comité tabata masha útil, tanto pa empleadonan como pa Directiva, pero y programa a extendi tanto, cu e a cubri hopi problema cu no tabata entendi bao di e plan original di comité. Tabata riba asuntoonan asina, generalmente, cu a bini mal comprendemento y dificultad entre Comité y Directiva.

Beneficencionan Dobbel

Repasando e 13 añanan durante cual e Comité Consultativo a traha, ta keda probá cu hopi bon a worde lográ, tanto pa empleadonan como pa Directiva. Ademas di e resultadonan menciona ná riba, cu a proba di ta di beneficio pa empleadonan, e grupo di empleadonan a sinja di depende riba representacionan eliza pa presentá nan desonan na Directiva. Eleccion anual a duna hopi empleadonan experiencia profecion den sistema di representacion y den manifestacion di puntoon di bista di nan constituyentenan. Directiva, durante e 13 anja di experiencia cu Comité Consultativo, a bini mal bista, pero problemanan y interesnan di grupo di empleadonan, ademas di e realizacion di balor di un plan di representacion di empleadonan como medio efectivo di comunicacion.

Futuro

Actualmente Directiva ta realizá cu e tabata afortuná di tabatin un grupo representativo, Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan, pa asisti y conseha Directiva tocante problemanan di empleadonan. Sin embargo, segun funcionamiento ideal di un sistema di representacion, e swor cu e plan di Comité, funcionando manera den pasado, no ta cubri necesidadan adecuadamente.

No ta cabe duda, cu empleadonan y Directiva mester di un medio efectivo di comunicacion, den un problemanan mutual worde trata satisfactoriamente. Cu tal doel, Directiva ta studiando cambionan den e plan anterior di representacion, cual cambianon lo resulta na un sistema efectivo pa cubri necesidadan actual.

(Segundo articulo di e serie aki lo parce den e próximo número di Aruba Easo News.)

Limerick Contest Winners

A tie for first place in the Safety Limerick Contest gives Fls. 5 each to two employees. They are Leo Stuart, Esso Post Office, and R. Chang-Yit, District Manager, Community Accounting. Their identical entries are:

Joe knows how to prevent
Any kind of accident,
Remember each day
That safety will pay
And it doesn't cost you a cent.

Second prize winner of Fls. 3 is Rudolph V. Sadio, of the Marine Personnel Division. His ending is "Dividends for hours safety spent".

Third prize, Fls. 2, goes to J. E. Knowles of the Marine Department. His last line: "You to avoid that monument".

The next contest will be this limerick: The Contest is over; we've won the fight. Our safety record is a new height. But never relax your guard In home, shop, office, or yard

All you have to do is finish the limerick. Make your last line rhyme with fight and send it to the Aruba Easo News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Friday, November 18.

Caribbean Close-Ups

SURINAM. The acting governor of Surinam recently reviewed the progress of development in the territory, and declared that progress could be pointed to with satisfaction. The interest of foreign capital had been shown in the construction of a large lumber-processing factory. A second lumber factory is now being built. Large sums of money have been invested in plantations, and a big agricultural company has started the cultivation of peanuts in the Surinam district. In addition, there have been many small industries set up locally, including a modern rice mill.



Fellow workers at the Acid Plant present Frederick B. Connor with a farewell gift before his retirement on November 1.



Personnel in TSD Process met last month to honor the marriage of Winston Cnaac to Miss Viola W. J. Butler (left) presented the gift to Mr. Cnaac.



A retirement luncheon was held for Leon Rought on Monday, October 31, at the Esso Dining Hall. Attending the luncheon were (left to right): L. N. Rought, F. C. Lynch, T. C. Brown, C. B. Garber, R. H. Eagle and C. F. Smith.



A retirement luncheon for Edward Matthew, Louis Dirkes, Frederick B. Connor, and Francisco Oduber who became annuitants on November 1 was held at the Esso Dining Hall on the same day. Lars President, J. J. Horigan (head of table) gave a farewell talk and presented service emblems and annuitants' badges.



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Aruban War Hero Honored at Ceremony



Dr. van Bommel highlights the dedication ceremony of the statue of Boy Ecury by explaining the part played by this gallant Aruban soldier.



Climax of the ceremony is the unveiling of the statue.



After the unveiling, the statue is surrounded by a sea of flowers.

Boy Ecury is Honored With Oranjestad Statue

November 5 marked an important day for Aruba when a huge crowd gathered at the unveiling of the statue of Boy Ecury in Oranjestad.

Ceremonies to honor this gallant Aruban, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ecury, included a dedication by Governor Peters of Curacao. Dr. P. F. van Bommel paid tribute to the Ecury Family and to Aruba by telling of Boy Ecury's role in World War II.

During the war, when Boy Ecury was a student in Holland, he joined several of the fighting squads, called in Dutch "Knokploegen". He was caught by the German secret police and sentenced to death.

The Nazis promised him mercy and a safe return to his home in Aruba after the war if he would disclose the names of his comrades.

"In the house of my parents," the youth replied, "there is no room for a traitor."

The next day, on the 6th of November 1944, he faced the firing squad which ended his life.

Members of the Government, representatives from Lago, and prominent citizens attended the unveiling ceremony. Numerous wreaths were sent by many companies, institutions, official organizations, and friends of the Ecury family.

A sister, Nydia, and a brother, Reuben, work for Lago, the first in the Public Relations Department and the other in TSD.

Trabao riba Comisario Nobo Ta Progresando

Siman pasá trabao a cuminsa riba panaderia hieu, cu durante hopi aña a worde usá como deposito, pa sirbi awor como parti di facilidatnan adicional di e Comisario nobo.

E comité di 7 miembro cu a studia condicionnan y cu a duna nan recomendacionnan, a echa nan trabao den dos siman, a haya aprobacion di Directiva, y cu mes rapidez nan ideanan ta worde realisá awor.

Instalacion di facilidatnan eléctrico y di bontanan nobo ta progresando. Asta cu es trabao bini cla, cantidad grandi di provision lo pasa foi Comisario pa ey den, pa trabao riba seccionnan di "pick-up" y "delivery" cuminsa.

Servicio, tanto pa tansamento di order pa compramento mes, lo mester implementa ora cu e facilidatnan nobo worde inaugura.

Mientras tanto trabao ta sigui riba Comisario nobo mes pabao di Main Gate. Nan a kita entre otro, Reclamation Shop, y Equipment Storage Building foi djei pa haya lugar pa e Comisario y fundachi di 400 pa 124 pia di seccion di Cold Storage ta cla y demas trabao ta sigui rapidamento.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
November 16-30	Thursday, Dec. 8
December 1-15	Friday, Dec. 23
Monthly Payrolls	
November 1-30	Friday, Dec. 9

COMMISSARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED

Eight men accepted appointment from Management as the Commissary Advisory Committee November 16, following an invitation extended by Asst. General Manager O. Minguo to serve in this capacity. The appointments to this committee, which will consult and advise with Management on Commissary affairs, were the first to be made following the Company's study of the employee-representation system. (See page 3.)

Those who will serve on the new committee are Billy Hodgson of the Storehouse, David Vlaun of Cracking, Cerilio Maduro of the Laboratories, Charles Budeau of Marine, Vicente Figaroa of Pipe, Daniel Gumba of Lago Police, George Schonherr of the Esso Club, and Thomas Quashie of L.O.F. The group includes two supervisory and two other staff employees, and four hourly employees.

Following their appointment, which is to serve until they and Management agree that an election would be desirable, an organizational meeting was held. Officers named were Mr. Hodgson as chairman, Mr. Vlaun as vice-chairman, and Mr. Maduro as secretary.

Immediate plans call for the committee to work with the Industrial Relations Department in setting up a consultation and by-laws under which they will function. One of their first activities will be to follow up the recommendations of the special Commissary-study committee on the old Commissary, as reported in the last Aruba Esso News. Equally important will be advising on the development of plans for operating the new Commissary.

The officers elected are well-qualified to head the committee's activities. Mr. Hodgson of British Guiana, an employee since October 1933, was active in committee work during the early days of the EAC, and served as committee-man for many years; he now holds a supervisory position. Mr. Maduro of Aruba, employed since December 1927 was also very active in the early EAC; in recent years as a supervisor he has served as a Management representative on that group. Mr. Vlaun of St. Martin, N.W.I., an employee since August 1936, was a member of the EAC in recent years, being re-elected several times.

Of the other members, Mr. Budeau of Grenada has six years service; Mr. Figaroa of Aruba has twelve years service (and is a graduate apprentice); Mr. Gumba of St. Martin, F.W.I. has eight years service; Mr. Quashie of Grenada has ten years service; and Mr. Schonherr of Aruba was employed from 1931 to 1945, and from 1946 to the present.

Comité Consultativo di Comisario A Worde Nombra

Ocho empleado a acepta nombramento di Directiva como miembronan di Comité Consultativo di Comisario den 16 di November, despues di un invitacion extendi na nan pa Sub-Gerente General O. Minguo pa sirbi den es Comité. Nombramento di es Comité, cu lo consulta y conseha Directiva riba tur asuntunan di Comisario, tabata e di promé despues cu Compania a studia sistema nobo di representacion di em-plesadonan. (Mira página 3.)

Eman cu lo sirbi den e Comité nobo ta Billy Hodgson di Storehouse, David Vlaun di Cracking, Cerilio Maduro di Laboratorio, Charles Budeau di Marine, Vicente Figaroa di Pipe, Daniel Gumba di Lago Police, George Schonherr di Esso Club, y Thomas Quashie di L.O.F.

Despues di nan nombramento, cu lo dura to ora nan y Directiva concin cu un eleccion ta deseabel, nan a tene un reunion pa organiza e Comité. Ofici-nan di e Comité ta B. Hodgson, Presidente; D. Vlaun, vice-presidente; y C. Maduro, secretario.

Tin plannan inmediate pa e Comité reuni cu Departamento di Relaciones Industriales pa forma reglanan bao di cual nan lo funciona. Un di nan promé actividadnan lo ta di sigui recomendacionnan riba e Comisario bieu cu a resultá di estudio di e Comité Especial pa Problemanan di Comisario, manera tabata publicá den ultimo número di Aruba Esso News.

E oficialnan eligi ta cualifica pa ta nan cabes di actividadnan di e Comité. Sr. Hodgson di British Guiana y un empleado desde October 1933, tabata activo den trabao di Comité durante promé tempo di existencia di EAC, y a sirbi como miembro hopi añanan largo, y actualment e ta ocupa un puesto supervisorio. Sr. Maduro, un Arubiano empleá desde December 1927, tambe tabata masha activo durante promé añanan di EAC; durante añanan mas reciente di e sirbi como representante di Directiva den es grupo. Sr. Vlaun di St. Martin, un empleado desde Augustus 1936, tabata un miembro di EAC durante añanan reciente, y a worde re-eligí varios bez.

Di e otro miembronan, Sr. Budeau di Grenada tin 6 aña di servicio; Sr. Figaroa di Aruba tin 12 aña di servicio (y ta un aprendiz graduado); Sr. Gumba di St. Martin (Francia) tin 8 aña di servicio; Sr. Quashie di Grenada tin 10 aña di servicio; y Sr. Schonherr di Aruba tabata empleá di 1931 te 1945, y despues di 1946 te awor.



The newly-appointed Commissary Advisory Committee is shown above. Left to right in back are Thomas Quashie, Daniel Gumba, and David Vlaun; in front are Vicente Figaroa, Billy Hodgson, Cerilio Maduro, George Schonherr, and Charles Budeau.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Twins man, Carlos Gerrit and Gustaf Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerit, Curacao, November 2.

A son, Phillip Beaudouin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, November 4.

A daughter, Bernice Esterline Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee Han Ho, November 5.

A son, Edward Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritten, November 6.

A son, Aljo Germain, November 6.

A daughter, Gloria Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charles, November 6.

A daughter, Lee Arlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Corneille Pucka, November 7.

A daughter, Lieve Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Solopago, November 7.

A daughter, Maria Theresia, to Mr. and Mrs. Major Weisman, November 7.

A son, Alfred Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomsen, November 7.

A daughter, Ofelia Elena Altamirano de la Cruz, to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Fernandez, Nov. 7.

A daughter, Freda Maxim, to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Koutnik, November 7.

A son, Desmond Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Assa, November 8.

A son, Isidoro Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Isaac, November 8.

A son, Godofredo Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Hernandez, November 8.

A son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, November 8.

A son, Jose Del Carmen, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Herrera, November 10.

Edwardo Geerman, November 10.

Lloyd George, November 10.

Geerman, November 10.

A daughter, Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitterganger, November 10.

A son, James Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Reiberg, November 10.

Van Ter Pool, November 11.

A son, Leo Rudolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Joan Cross, November 11.

Richardson, November 11.

A son, Johannes Ewald, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dorken, November 11.

A son, Joseph Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bader, November 12.

Esteban Tomia, November 12.

A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Betty Wulf, November 12.

A son, Eric Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wezax, November 13.

A son, Eric Bernhard, November 14.

A son, Martin Richard, November 14.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Cross, November 14.



A grim reminder that safety pays in this wrecked automobile which cracked into the side of a building near San Nicolas.

E portret aki di auto cu a dal contra un cas na San Nicolas, lo sirbi como spertamento cu Seguridad Ta Lo Misor.

LOOK OUT...

...when it's dark out!
For each mile of motor travel, three times as many fatal

traffic accidents occur in the hours of darkness as in the daytime.

Half of all pedestrian fatalities occur between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Let those facts help guide you safely in your off-the-job walking and driving.

When you drive at night, lower your customary daytime speed to make allowances for reduced visibility. Dim your lights for other drivers. Don't get caught with your eyelids down — don't drive when sleepy.

When you're walking during dusk or darkness, be especially cautious, because you're harder for drivers to see.



The building which will hold the pickup and delivery section of the commissary is rapidly reconditioned. Here a workman tears out old storage racks. The windows will be used for pickup windows; shelving and wiring are also being installed.

Trabou riba Commissario uobu ta progrediendo y e edificacion cu a trahida caba cu y lo forma parti di djie ta wordo modernizá; aki nos ta mira un di e existencia ta kito gran biewan.

Progress Being Made on Commissary Improvements

The old Bakery building, quiet for many years since it stopped turning out bread and became a warehouse, was a scene of intense activity again last week as work began to make it an annex of the Plant Commissary.

The seven-man committee that studied conditions and recommended improvements at the Commissary moved fast, completing its work in less than two weeks, with immediate acceptance by Management, and the same sort of high-priority handling is being seen in carrying out their suggestions.

Good progress is being made on the installation of electric wiring and shelving, which was started as soon as the stored material was moved, and on remodeling of the windows. As soon as these jobs were completed, which may be by the time this issue appears, large amounts of stock will be moved from the Commissary so that remodeling of the present pickup and delivery sections can be started.

Both pickup and over-the-counter services will be substantially improved. Not only will the former Bakery be entirely devoted to pickup and delivery orders, but windows in what is now the entrance porch will also speed this service. Expansion into the Bakery and the addition of several refrigerated showcases will give considerably more space for over-the-counter trade. Also, illumination in the building is being improved.

Meanwhile work is going ahead at the new Plant Commissary located west of the Main Gate. The Equipment Storage Building, the Reclamation Shop and an



Laying of sewer pipe and building of furans for the foundations of the new Commissary proceed rapidly.

asbestos-riending building were dismantled to clear the site, and new foundations are being poured. Footings and piers for most of the 105-foot by 134-foot cold storage section are completed, and the main sewer line has been placed.

Limerick Contest Winners

R. Chang Yit of Material Accounting scored first place in the Safety Limerick Contest, winning Fls. 5. His winning entry is:

The Contest is over; we've won the fight
Our safety record is at a new height
But never relax your guard

In home, shop, office, or yard
Safety pays morning, noon and night.
Second prize winner of Fls. 3 is D. V. Panday, Unlicensed Personnel Division of the Marine Department. His ending is "For safety neglected leaves a pitiful sight".

Third prize, Fls. 2 goes to Vitis Govia, Medical Department, whose last line is "So fight for a new goal with all your might".

The next contest will be this limerick: To drive safely, learn how to steer. Keep to the right and stay in gear. And no matter where you go, It's always wise to know

Finish the limerick and make your last line rhyme with steer. Send it to the Aruba Easo News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Wednesday, November 30.



Long Service Awards

20-YEAR BUTTONS

Michael Cross	Stewards
Anthony Dascano	Acid & Edeleanu
Eugene Spitz	Acid & Edeleanu
Pieter Kelly	Machinist
Edward Fields Jr.	Machinist
Harold Massey	Light Oils Finish.
George Welch	Light Oils Finish.
Matthew Lybert	Electrical
Benjamin Cobb	Process Cracking
David Abrahams	Powerhouse
Everett Dodge	Laboratory
Louis Browne	Lage Polfe

10-YEAR BUTTONS

Victor Leal	Boiler
Bernard Alexander	Col. Maint.
Williams Van Heyningen	Garage
Axel Somod	Marine Shipyard
Gay Abrams	Electrical
Nicasias Cross	Rec. & Ship.
Evyldro Koolman	Marine Office
George Dos Ramos	Cracking
Thomas Kelly	Cracking
Eric Woods	Lake Fleet
Freddy Modeste	Lake Fleet
Charles Hughey	Lake Fleet
Wilfred Turner	Lake Fleet



Last remnants of the M. & C. administration building are demolished as the M. & C. offices take up temporary residence at the east end of the refinery. For "old-timers", this is a historic picture. The building was one of the first in the refinery and housed the accounting department. Before this time (October 1929), the Accounting and Marine Departments were crowded together in the old frame building which is now the Marine Annex. M. & C. administration took over the building on September 6, 1940. The site is now being cleared for the new mechanical shops and warehouse.

SAFETY PAYS

Employee Representation at Lago



The last issue of the Aruba Ezzo News traced the development of employee representation at Lago. Following are the highlights of that article:

The Employees' Advisory Committee, elected annually, was established in 1936 to consult with Management on wages, hours, and working conditions. Later its scope expanded to take in all matters affecting staff and regular employees. The successive committees were helpful to employees and to Management in a variety of ways: by acting in an advisory capacity on benefit plans; by negotiating adjustment in earnings as the cost of living increased; by organizing activities at the Sports Park; by helping to establish standardized disciplinary procedures; by taking up grievance cases; and in many other ways. For many years it satisfactorily filled a need for employee-management communications.

In September 1949, however, due to difficulties not connected with the original functions of the committee, it resigned and ceased to exist.

Today, employee-Management relations have developed to a point where the committee plan as it was conceived here 13 years ago no longer meets present needs. The need for communications continues, however, and to that end Management was studying changes in the representation plan.

Former plan "out-grown"

Arriving at a new representation plan could best be done by eliminating the defects of the former plan. There were two main ways in which the refinery had "out-grown" the old plan:

1 - With staff and regular employees moving up into supervisory positions, a growing number of employees could no longer be represented by a committee under the former system. This was because it would not be reasonable to have supervisors, who are a part of Management, negotiating with Management on wages, hours, and working conditions, the chief function of the EAC. Also, a supervisor could not adequately administer discipline and at the same time function as an employee representative. On the other hand, a supervisory employee has as much concern in the Commissary or in a benefit plan as a non-supervisor. Yet his advice, comments, or wishes could not be taken into account by a committee. There was a feeling among employees that the Committee lost the benefit of having men of supervisory rank consult with them when they were studying off-the-job problems that affected all employees.

2 - It became more and more unsatisfactory for a single body of representatives to act as an advisory group on some kinds of problems and as a negotiating group on other kinds of problems. At the refinery and the number of employees grew bigger, the number of problems grew. It became more and more difficult for one group to handle all problems with Management. It also became harder to keep the two fields of operations separate; that is, to negotiate where problems were open to negotiation, and to advise on problems where only an advisory function was called for.

Two chief needs

An improved representation system calls for two essentials:

First, to establish a better system of handling on-the-job problems.

Second, to establish advisory committees for off-the-job problems in which all staff and regular employees and supervisors are represented.

Both essentials are met by having different groups concentrate on the two different kinds of problems: the negotiable sort, concerning wages, hours, and working condition, and the advisory sort, concerning off-the-job problems.

42 invited to discuss representation

In the near future 42 prominent employees are being invited to consider further proposals by Management on the negotiating aspect of representation. They are being chosen from among those men who are leaders or who have shown continued interest in committee activities.

The number was established by selecting two men from each of 21 districts.

Advisory function important

The advisory function on off-the-job problems is a valuable one, important to employees and to Management. This has been proved over and over in the work of a number of advisory committees. It has been outstanding in the history of the EAC, in which the Committee was helpful to employees and Management in advising on the Commissary, Sports Park, various benefit plans, and on a long succession of other important items.

The influence of employee opinions on such problems shows how important this function is. It provides Management with a close view of employee thought and feelings; it enables Management to make the best possible decisions, giving full consideration not only to the economics of the business but to the welfare of the employees. It is a wide road of communication, equally valuable at both ends.

Three advisory committees planned

In recognition of this need for employees' cooperation in solving off-the-job problems, Management proposes to appoint three advisory committees. These three appointed committees will serve for one term, after which elections will be held. The three groups with advisory functions are:

Commissary Advisory Committee
Sport Park Committee
Special Problems Advisory Committee

The Commissary Advisory Committee will advise Management on customer problems arising from the operation of the Plant Commissary. The work of this group, important now, will become even more so when the new Commissary is completed; it will be of greatest assistance in ironing out the wrinkles of a new operation and helping to get the maximum benefit from the new facilities.

(This committee, appointed last week, is pictured on page 1.)

The Sport Park Committee will, as it has done so successfully in the past, be responsible for organizing and conducting activities at the Lago Sport Park. Its work is of great importance because it promotes healthful recreation for hundreds of sports participants, as well as entertainment for thousands of employees, their families, and other Aruba residents.

The Special Problems Advisory Committee will advise and consult with Management on the following subjects: employee benefit plans, sales to employees other than Commissary items, safety topics not related to work, medical facilities, and other off-the-job problems.

Future experience may or may not show a need for one or more additional advisory committees. At present, however, it is believed that these three groups provide a broad base for the exchange of ideas between employees and Management.

(The third article in this series will appear in the next issue of The Aruba Ezzo News.)

Representacion di Empleado na Lago

(Segunda parte)

E ultimo número di Aruba Ezzo News a delinea desaroyo di representacion di empleado na Lago. Allí ta sigui puntanan principal di es articulo:

Comité Consultativo di Empleado, eligi anualmente, a wordé estableci na 1936 pa consulta cu Directiva tocante ganamento, oranan, y condicionnan di trabao. Despues nan programa a extendé, cubriendo tur asunto cu ta tabata afectá empleado regular y di staff. E Comiténan cu a sigui otro anualmente tabata probecho pa empleado y pa Compania di varios manera: actuando como consheho riba plananan di beneficio; negociando riba asunto den ganamentonan ora cu costo di bida a aumentá; organizando actividadnan na Sports Park; yudando den establecimiento di procedimientu disciplinario; presentando quehonan; y na hopi otro manera. Durante hopi añanan e Comité a yena e necesidad pa comunicacion entre empleado y Directiva.

Na September 1949, sinembargo, pa via di dificultadnan cu no tabata conecta cu funcionamiento original di e Comité, e Comité a tuma su retiro y a stop di existi.

Awor Compania ta reconoce, cu relacionnan entre empleado y Directiva a yega na un punto cu e plan di Comité manera el a wordé estableci 13 añan pasá, no ta cubri necesidadnan adecuadamente. Un medio di comunicacion, sinembargo, ta muy necesario, y cu tal otro Compania a studia cambianan den plan di representacion.

Plan Anterior Inadecuado

E mitor moda pa estableci un plan nobo di representacion ta di eliminá defectonan di e plan anterior.

1 - Cu promocion di empleado regular y di staff pa puesto nan supervisorio, un cantidad creciente di empleado no por a sigui ser representá pa es comité hoo di e sistema bieu, pa motibo cu no tabata rasonabel pa es empleado cu puesto nan supervisorio, dirigida parti di Directiva, negocia cu Directiva riba salario, oranan y condicionnan di trabao, punto principal riba programa di Comité Consultativo di Empleado. Tambe, un empleado ocupando un puesto supervisorio no por administra regulan disciplinario y funcioná como representante di empleado na alavez. En cambio, un empleado den un puesto supervisorio tin mes tanto interes den Commissario di cuakier plan

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Members of Dakota Team Receive Contest Prizes

November 10 was Award Day for members of the Dakota team, winners of the Safe Workers' Contest. On that day prizes were presented to personnel from the Cracking Department, Executive Office, and TSD Engineering.

Members of Dakota each received a grand prize for winning the overall contest, and an award for winning the second half. For the grand prize they had a choice of a gold-filled pen knife and key chain or a ladies' manicure set. The other award was either a calf skin wallet or a pedicure set. As an alternate to either award, they could select a pair of safety shoes.

A second award day will be held next month, with prizes going to all teams which ended the contest above the 30 per cent improvement mark. Shown here are several highlights in connection with Dakota's Award Day.

Typical of Dakota's members is Lucas Wellman, left, shown taking proper safety precautions (safety helmet, gloves, and other protective equipment) in the performance of his job. Below him are members of the Safety Incentive Committee loading prizes into a car for

distribution to members of the Dakota team. From left to right are E. J. Kulisek, G. N. Owen, F. H. Himes, K. Springer, and E. F. Kessler.

Below that group personnel from the Executive Office receive their awards. Wearing hat is A. Arvnds and, in front of him, H. Kelly, both Dakota team lieutenants.

Bottom left, Electrical personnel receive prizes. Seated at left is E. F. Kessler, standing are J. H. Leymer, Dakota captain, and V. Steele.

Top right, Mr. Kessler and B. S. Dimuro hand out awards in the Main Electric Shop. Looking over their shoulder is E. J. Kulisek, of the Safety Division.

Middle right, F. H. Himes shows the awards to Dakota members in TSD Engineering.

Bottom right, three men check the Control panel in the Cracking Plant sub-station. From left to right are F. Quant, V. Jacobs (a Dakota lieutenant), and L. Deyer. Although live current runs through this panel, by always taking proper precautions and following safety regulations these men worked safely and contributed to Dakota's winning record.



Lucas Wellman, of the Dakota team.



Members of the Safety Incentive Committee load the prizes into a car.



Awards are handed out in the Main Electric Shop.



Executive Office personnel get prizes.



Men in TSD Engineering gather to receive their awards.



Prizes go to men from the Electrical Department.



Three safe workers from Dakota, in the Cracking Plant sub-station.

What did you think of the Contest?

Following the end of the Safe Workers' Contest, the Inquiring Photographer asked several employees what they thought about the Contest. Here are their answers:



J. Hassell, Carpenter Shop, Druif Team.

I think the Contest was responsible for the improved accident record, and that we should have another one, not so immediately. The Contest created a healthy competitive spirit, and gave employees a goal to shoot at. I think the prizes were very fine, and to me it was a good idea that winners had a choice of selecting safety shoes if they wanted them.

William Keefer, Equipment Inspection Group, Dakota Team.

I think the Contest served as an excellent training period for making the employees always conscious of working safety. A competitive spirit is good, and for that reason I think we should have another one. The prizes were fine; I took a pair of safety shoes when Dakota was the first hold and, as I've just worn them out, selected another pair for our winning the second half.



John D. Morris, Equipment Inspection Group, Dakota Team.

I think the Contest was a success, mainly because it helped us form a safe working habits that we should carry on now that it's over. I believe it gave an impetus to the five-minute safety talks, to the turning in of reportable hazard slips, and otherwise causing us to be more conscious of the importance of working safely and eliminating hazards. The prizes were fine, and I think part of the Contest's success was due to the establishment of a friendly competitive spirit throughout the refinery.

Jacques Arrindell, TSD Field Engineers, Dakota Team.

I think the Contest was definitely valuable, for I know that in our group the men are working safer and always using care in what they do. I think we should have another contest, either the same as this one or very similar to it, but that the team structure should be changed around so they will be composed of different groups.



Alfred Thompson, Garage, Balashi Team.

I think the Contest had very good results. Although our record cards have been improved upon, we did improve our minor injury record by working safer on the little jobs. I think the Contest is responsible for our overall refinery improvement record. It, as well as the men working for me, am in favor of having another safe workers' contest.

Ernest Picard, Yard Department, Andcuir Team.

I think the Contest was successful and that it should be continued. Throughout the organization it helped to give employees a competitive spirit, as well as making them always aware of the importance of safety and good working habits. Although my team didn't win any prizes, I think the awards were good, and that it was a fine idea that the Company gave the winners the choice of safety shoes if they wanted them.



REPRESENTACION

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di beneficio cu cualquier otro empleado cu no ta scapa un puesto asina. Sin embargo, un Comité no por a tuma su consejo, su observacionnan di su deseenan na cuenta. Empleadonan tabata haya cu Comité tabata perde beneficio di por consulta cu empleadonan den grupo supervisorio ora nan tabata studia problemaanan cu tabata afecta empleadonan, pero cu no tabata directamentamente conecá cu trabao.

2 - A bira mas y mas trahaboso pa un solo grupo di representacion actual como un grupo consultativo riba algun problema y como un grupo negociador riba otro problemaan. Segun refinirio y cantidad di empleadonan a sigui crece, e cantidad di problemanan tambe a crece. A bira mas difícil pa un solo grupo trata riba tur problemaan cu Directiva. A bira mas difícil tambe pa tene e dos partinan di funcionamiento di e Comité a partí; esta pa nepoca cambia problemaan tabata habri pa negociacion, y pa conseha riba problemaan unda funcionamiento consultativo so tabata necesario.

Dos Punto Necesario

Un mihor sistema di representacion ta exigí dos punto principal:
Di promé, mester establece un sistema mihor pa trata problemaan directamentamente conecá cu trabao.

Di dos, mester establece comitènan consultativo pa trata problemaan cu no ta directamentamente conecá cu condicionnan di trabao, den cual tur empleadonan regular y di staff, incluyendo esnan den puestoan supervisorio, ta representá.

Tur dos puntanan por worde alcansa formando diferente gruponan pa trata riba e dos diferente sortanan di problemaan: e problemaan riba cual por negociá, cu tin di haci cu salarionan, oranan y condicionnan di trabao; y e problemaan cu no ta conecá directamentamente cu condicionnan di trabao, riba cual por consehá unicamente.

42 Invita pa Discuti representacion

May pronto 42 empleado prominente lo worde invitá pa comisiona proposicionnan di Directiva riba e parti di representacion cu ta cubri negociacion. Nan lo worde escogi entre esnan cu ta lidernan den e Comité, of cu a mustra interes actividadnan di e Comité den pasado.

E cantidad a worde estable, escoyendo dos homber di cada directiva.

Parti Consultativo ta Importante

E parti consultativo pa problemaan "off-the-job" ta importante pa empleadonan y pa Directiva. Esaki a worde probá hopi bec cu trabao di e comitènan consultativo. Es funcionamiento tabata sobresaliente den historia di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan, pa Comité tabata di yudanza pa empleadonan y pa Directiva, consehando riba Comisario, Sport Park, varios plannan di beneficio, y un cantidad grandi di otro asuntoan imperant.

Influencia cu opinion di empleadonan tin riba problemaan asina ta mustra como importante es trabao aki ta. E ta duna Directiva un bista riba manera di pensa di empleadonan; e ta haci e Directiva por tuma mihor decisionnan posibel, considerando no solamente economia di e organizacion, pero tambe bienestar di empleadonan. E ta un medio di comunicacion di mes tanto halor pa tur dos partida.

Plan pa Forma Tres Comité Consultativo

Reconociendo cu cooperacion di empleadonan ta necesario pa solucioná problemaan cu no ta directamentamente conecá cu trabao, Directiva ta propone di nombra tres comité consultativo. E tres comitènan nombra lo sirbi durante un cierto término, despué di cual lo tenelecciones. E tres gruponan cu lo funcioná consultativamente ta:
Comité Consultativo di Comisario
Comité di Sport Park
Comité Consultativo pa Problemaan Especial.

Comité Consultativo di Comisario lo consehá Directiva riba problemaan di



Taken on the afternoon of their wedding, this picture shows Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith leaving St. Theresa's Church after the ceremony. Mrs. Griffith was the former Miss Pearl Lejuez. Both are employees in the Accounting Department. (Photo by Norman Singh.)

E poetri aki ta muestra William Griffith y Pearl Lejuez despues di nan matrimonio, cu a tuma lugar na Misa di Santa Teresita na San Nicolaas. Tur dos ta empleado di Accounting Department.



Daniel Rochford, of the Employee Relations Dept. in the New York office, was a visitor here last week. In surveying Lago's work in communications he talked with many employees from laborers to executives. In his search for all kinds of employee opinion, he was probably the first visitor ever to work a "grass-roots" shift on the stills. George Flaherty, left, shows him a flow chart of the catalytic cracking process.

A sure-fire recipe for suicide:
To one slick road add one fast ride.
On slippery roads it always takes
Careful driving and adjusted brakes.
Speeding when it's wet as soap
Is starting something you can't stop.

A. St. A. Weeks, of the Shipyard Office, was recently named Aruba representative of the Pitman's Institute Commercial Examinations Department. He will arrange and supervise commercial examinations here which come from the Institute's headquarters in London

cumpromadonan cu lo por presentá na Comisario. Trabao di es grupo ya di importancia, lo ta di mas importancia ainda, ora cu e comisario otro habri; lo e ta un gran yudanza pa maka tanto beneficio cu por for di e facilidatnan nobo.

(Postal di es Comité, nombra unnan pa nan, (de pagina 1.)

Comité di Sport Park, mesos cu e lo haci cu tanto éxito den pasado, lo sigui di ta representativo pa opinion y conduci actividadnan di Lago Sport Park. Su trabao lo ta di gran importancia pasobra e ta percura pa recreo saludabel pa algun cien participantenan na diferente rimonan di sport, y tambe pa entreteneamiento di algun mil empleado, nan famianan, y otro residentenan di Aruba.

Comité Consultativo pa Problemaan Especial lo conseha y consulta cu Directiva riba e siguiente puntanan: plannan di beneficio, bienestar di artieladonan fuera di Comisario na empleadonan, puntanan di Seguridad cu no ta conecá cu trabao, facilidatnan medico, y otro problemaan cu no ta conecá cu trabao.

Experiencia den futuro lo mustra su ta necesario of no pa establece nan comitènan consultativo. Actualmente, sin embargo, es tres gruponan aki lo sirbi como medio di comunicacion pa cambio di ideanan entre empleadonan y Directiva.



The Wonder Pot

In a they but in the forest lived a poor man, his wife, and their seven children. They were so very poor that they had to sell all they had to buy food, and finally all they had left was a cow.

Not far off lived a very rich man in a beautiful house; he had many servants, and his barn was always filled. One day, when there was not a crumb of bread left in the poor man's house, his wife told him to go to the rich man's house and ask for some food for the children, but the poor man did so, but the rich man had his servants chase him off the grounds, and he returned with empty hands. Now the cow had to go.

The next morning the poor man set out for the market to find a buyer for the cow. On the way he met an old man with a long beard, who asked him what he wanted for it. The poor man told him the price, but the old man answered: "I cannot give you gold, but we can trade the cow for this pot. If you wish," and he held up an old three-legged iron pot.

"What do I want with an old pot?" the poor man said, "I cannot give it to my wife and children to eat." So suddenly the pot spoke: "Take me with you, and you won't be sorry." The man thought that if the pot could speak, then surely it would do other amazing things, so he made the deal.

When he got home and showed his wife what he got in exchange for the cow, she was furious, but not for long, for her anger soon changed to amazement when the pot spoke again. "Clean me up, and put me on the fire," it said. The woman did so, and the pot started to dance on its three legs. "I skip, I skip," it said, "all the way down to the rich man's house." And it danced and skipped out of the house, down the road, until it got to the rich man's house; it danced into the kitchen, jumped onto the table, and sat still. The rich man's wife came into the kitchen and cried out: "Just the thing to cook my pudding in!" and she started to put milk, and flour, and eggs, and raisins and all sorts of good things into the pot. But when the pudding was cooked, the pot started to dance again, and skipped back to the poor man's house. There they all ate of the good pudding the pot had brought them, and were very happy.

The next morning, after the pot had been cleaned again, it skipped all the way down to the rich man's house. The men were sitting up and he started: "Why look at that old pot," one of them said, "let's see how much wheat it'll hold." And they started filling it up with wheat, but it wasn't until they had emptied a hundred sacks, that the pot was filled to the brim. Then it skipped back to the poor man's house and brought them enough wheat to last them for the whole year.

On the third day the pot skipped to the rich man's house again. The rich man was counting his money, and when he turned around and saw the pot on the table, he said: "Just the thing to keep my gold coins in," and he started throwing them in it. When the pot was filled with shiny gold coins, it skipped off the table, and through the door.

The next day, the pot again skipped to the rich man's house, and when he saw it, he cried out: "There's the old pot that carried off all my money," and he ran after the pot, and then himself over it, but when he wanted to get off he found he couldn't; the pot held on to him tightly. "I skip, I skip," it said. "Skip to the North Pole if you wish," the rich man said angrily. And the old pot skipped, and skipped, and skipped, until it was lost in the distance; and if it hasn't reached the North Pole yet, it can't be too far off, for all this happened many, many years ago.

E Wea Magico

Den un cas chikito tabatin biba un mama, un tata, y siete jiu. Nan tabatin asina pover, cu nan meser a bende tur loque tabatin den e cas pa nan cumpra cuminda. Porfin tur loque a resta nan tabata un baca.

No mucho loque tabata biba un homber masha rico; e tabatin hopi arbiriente y su magasin tabata yen tur ora bai. Un dia no tabatin ni un wiri-wiri di pan den cas di e homber pover, y el a bai cas di e homber rico, pidid' poco cuminda pa su jiocanan no masha di homber, pero e homber rico a laga su sirbientanan corre cuné, y el a bolbe cas nan bashi. Di moda cu pa su mayan el a tuma cuminda bon tempran pa busca bende pe baca. Na, por tanto, el a lega un homber bieu cu un barba largo, y e homber a puntré cuanto e ta pidi pe baca, pero ora el a duna prijs, e homber bieu di: "Mi no por paga bo cu oro, pero si bo lo kes nos por troca e baca pa e wea aki," y el a mostrá un wea di heru cu tres pia. "Kico mi ta haci cu un wea," e homber di, "ni cuminda no tin pa cushina aden." Den esey e wea a cuminsa papia. "Tuma mi, y lo sali bo di bon," e di. E homber a pensa cu si e wea por paga, anto sigur lo e por haci mas també, y el a troké pe baca.

Ora cu el a yega cas, e y casá a mira kico el a trece na lugar di e baca, el a rabia, pero pronto su rabia a cambia en asombro pasobra e wea a bolbe papia, bisando: "Laha mi, y pone mi na candelá." E mube a haci manera e wea a manda, y asina cu el a poné riba candelá, e wea a cuminsa bala riba su tres pia. "Mi ta bala, mi ta bala," e wea di, "te na cas di e homber rico," y cu e palabranan ey e wea a bala sail fol cas, te cu el a yega den cushina di e homber rico y el a bala riba un mesa. Net sefiora di e homber rico a drenta cushina y weitando e wea riba mesa, e di: "Net pa mi traha mi pudin aden," y el a cuminsa pone lechi, y webo, y rasenchi, y tur sorto di cos bon aden. Pero ora e pudin tabata cúa, e wea a bala bai te cu el a yega cas di e homber pover. Ayu tur a come di e pudin dushi cu e wea a trece, y nan tabata masha contento.

Pa su mayan e wea a bala bai te den marasina di e homber rico; e trahadornan tabata stiva saco di harina. "Mira un wea bieu ey," un di nan di, "laga nos mira cuanto harina e ta caraga." Y nan a cuminsa yé, pero ta te ora cu nan a balsa cien saco aden, e wea a bala liber na cas di e homber pover, y e harina tabata basta pa nan a traha pan henter anja.

Di tres dia e wea a bolbe bai cas di e homber rico; net e tabata conta placa di oro den su kamber, y ora el a drenta mira e wea riba mesa, e di: "Net bon pa mi warda e piscanan di oro aden," y el a cuminsa yena e wea. Asina cu e wea tabata yea, el a bala fol mesa, cuminsa bala bai. "Hey, unda ko to bai cu mi morocotanan!" e homber a grité, pero e wea a sigui bala teho bai, te ora el a yega cas di e homber pover, y e placa cu el a trece tabata basta pa nan a biba bon y contento henter nan bida.

E siguiente dia e wea a bolbe cas di e homber rico, y ora esaki a miré, el a grita: "Ata e wea cu a corre bai cu mi morocotanan," y el a cuminsa corre tras di e wea, y el a tira su curpa riba dje, pe wea no corre bai. Pero ora e kera lamta atrobe, e no tabata por; e wea tabatin bon duru teni.

"Mi ta bala, mi ta bala," e wea di. "Bala bai China nan si bo ke," e homber rico a gritá rabia. Y e wea a bala, bala, bala, te cu el a perde den distancia. Y si e yega China ainda, e'n por ta mucho heke, pasobra loke mi a conta di costa a socede hopi hopi anja pas.

NEWS and VIEWS



Officiating at the opening of the new Anglican Church in San Nicolas is the Bishop of Antigua, center. Reverend Jakeman, rector of the Holy Cross Church, helped to conduct the ceremonies which marked the opening of the building. It will seat 400 worshippers and is located across from Lagoville on the road to Swingers Square Garden.

Saturday, October 23, marked the opening of the new Anglican Church in San Nicolas. The Lord Bishop of Antigua, center officiated at the opening, shown at left are Lago Public Relations Director B. Teagle, Mrs. Hestling, Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hestling and Mrs. Jakeman.



Recent prominent visitors included a group of U. S. and Venezuelan government officials here for a view of Lago operations. Shown above on their arrival (with F. E. Griffin of Lago, at left, and American Consul H. Reid Bird, third from right), are, left to right: Mr. C. Lawson, Embassy, Lima, Peru; Mr. L. Cordova, Ministerio de Fomento; Dr. F. Medina, Ministerio de Fomento; Mr. R. Eakens, Oil & Gas Section, U. S. Department of State; Mr. A. Cardenas, photographer; and Dr. L. Miranda, Ministerio de Fomento. Not in the picture are Lt. Ledy of the U. S. Embassy in Caracas and two other members of the welcoming party, O. Minguet of Lago and R. Madrid, Venezuelan Consul-General in Aruba.



To celebrate November weddings, employees of the Laundry gave gifts to Mary Hassell and Viola Livingston. Miss Hassell was married on November 16 to Ricardo De Weever; Miss Livingston became Mrs. George Granter on November 23. The gifts were presented by Miss Balanco and Miss Simmons.

Das empleado di Laundry a casa durante luna di November y a ricibi regaloan cerca nan compaeranan di traban. Nan in Mary Hassell kende a casa cu Ricardo De Weever dia 16, y Viola Livingston kende a casa cu George Granter dia 23. Señorita Balanco (banda robes) y Señorita Simmons a presenta e regaloan den nomber di tur y sirvion.

Safety Pays



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Win a Prize

Give
me
a
name



"Who am I? A drop of oil — of Esso oil. Multiply me by millions and billions over and over, and I am what makes this industry go. I am at the center, the beginning, and the end."

Proud, isn't he? And with reason. Because he is the symbol of this great industry, employees will be seeing more of him, as departments put him to work carrying messages to employees.

Meanwhile, though, he needs a name, and a prize of Fls. 50 is being offered for the best name turned in.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. All entries must be received at the Esso News office (in the Training buildings) by the close of business Saturday, December 24.

2. Any employee may suggest from one to three names, preferably submitting them on only one sheet of paper.
3. Prize for the best name suggested will be Fls. 50. In case more than one person turns in the name chosen, the entry reaching the Esso News office first will be the winner of the Fls. 50.

4. Judges will be E. Teagle of Public Relations, F. V. Wertheberger of M. & C., J. J. P. (Zepp) Oubler of Accounting, W. Porter of Marine, and F. B. Roelback of Process.

5. All entries should include the sender's name and payroll number. The best name would be one that combines the name he already has, "Esso", with one other word, coming either before or after it. For example, you might call him "Esso Petrolite" (only don't, because this name has already been considered. Don't call him "Pete Roelum", either, as another company has copyrighted this name).

6. Think of a name — two or three names — and send them to the Esso News before December 24. Your suggestion may win the cash. All refinery and Fleet personnel are eligible to compete.

See important holiday notice on page 2.

Employee Representation Review Group Meets

A 42-man group of prominent employees was scheduled to meet with Assistant General Manager O. Mingus December 2. This is the "Employee Representation Review Group", chosen by their respective departments. The first business was to discuss with them all aspects of the plan for a new employee representation system to replace the EAC. After this discussion the group agreed to serve as a nominating committee for the election of the new "Lago Employee Council". (See page 3.) Any members wishing to stand for election to the Council were informed that they could withdraw from the nominating committee, and an alternate would be appointed.

The work of the nominating committee is expected to be completed by mid-December, and it is planned to hold the election the last week in December.

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Mechanical Department Plans Further Supervisory Training On-the-job

Duna mi un Number Y Gana un Premio

"¿Quien soy yo? Un gato die petroleo — petroleo di Esso. Multiplica mi millones y millones di bes, y bo ta bago laque tin fama e industria aki. Amo ta centro, principio y fin."

Esta orugoso e tipo ey ta no? (Ariba, na landa robes). Y cu su razon! Pues e ta simbolo di e gran industria, y psey emplantadon lo miré mas bez den futuro, ora departamentonan cuminsa pone traha hibadon respondi pa emplantadon.

Fero awor aki e mester di un number, y un premio di Fls. 50 ta warda ofreci pa e mihor number cu wordo proponi pa.

Aki ta sigui regla nan pa e concurso:

1. Tur eudadanan mester wordo ricibi na oficina di Esso News (edificio di Entrenamiento) promé cu 12'or Diadabra, 24 di December.

2. Un empleado por propone tres number, preferablemente riba un solo veldi di papel.

3. Premio pa e mihor number proponi lo ta Fls. 50. Den caso cu mas cu un empleado manda e number cu wordo escogi, esun cu a manda su papel aden promé lo ta ricibidó di e Fls. 50.

4. Hueznan lo ta E. Teagle di Public Relations, F. V. Wertheberger di M. & C., Zepp Oubler di Accounting, W. Porter di Marine, y F. B. Roelback di Process.

5. Emplantadon mester pone nan number y payroll number riba e papel cu nan ta manda pa e Concurso.

Un bon number lo ta un combinacion di e number cu e tin cabá, esta, "Esso" y un otro number, sea promé di desques

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To benefit supervisors and Company operations alike, the Mechanical Department is planning a major program of follow-up with M & C zone foremen and line foremen, to supplement the current "Modern Supervisory Practices" training course.

About 200 supervisors will be affected eventually, with the program extending over many months. Some form of follow-up has been suggested by many of the men as they completed the course, recognizing this as being a valuable part of any training.

The program will be aimed at seeing how men are applying their supervisory training, and direct observation is the best way to achieve this. In addition to helping the men involved get the greatest benefit from their course, the follow-up will serve also to check on the training itself, to see if it is being done right, if there are gaps or misunderstandings, etc. The trainers have been chosen for their proved knowledge of good supervisory practices.

(An auxiliary benefit of the program will be derived from the fact that the appointment of trainers to carry out this phase will create a series of vacancies all through the M & C organization, giving many men the opportunity to act in higher capacities, in some cases as high as assistant general foreman).

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Employees Will Get Calendars

Sometime shortly before Christmas all Lago employees will receive one of the Company's 1950 calendars. The new calendars will have colored pictures depicting various Aruban scenes. They have been especially designed in a smaller size than last year's, so that they will be more adaptable for home use.

New Plant Commissary Will Have Self-Service

Faster and better service is in store for Lago employees when a self-service system goes into effect in the new Plant Commissary. Now under construction, the new building will be as well-equipped and organized as a modern supermarket in the States; provisions are being made for its further development along those lines.

Present plans call for completion of the new Commissary and Cold Storage Plant by mid-1950. Area of the Commissary section will be 17,850 square feet, compared to the approximate 10,000 square-foot area of the present Plant Commissary and its recent Bakery addition.

The concrete and concrete block structure will be located just west of the Main Gate on the edge of San Nicolas. It will open into the town, and all customer entrances will be from that side. Ten separate entrances will be set into the front of the building: three doors at each end, and two sets of double doors in the center. Four huge areas of glass blocks, similar to those used in the General Office Building, will decorate the front of the building.

The picture below, drawn before later plans extended the building over 47 feet, fails to show the two pairs of double doors in the center and one additional glass block area which have been added.)

After entering the new building, one will pass through either of two turnstiles located at each side of the commissary. Just inside the turnstiles will be the baskets in which patrons will carry their orders. Along the right wall as you enter, according to present plans, will be a counter service handling clothing, shoes, tobacco, drug items, and similar articles. With the exception of this counter and the meat counter on the opposite side, the new Commissary will be on a self-service basis.

Spread out in the center section of the

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The new Plant Commissary (below) has been enlarged since this drawing was made, but it still gives employees an idea of what the new building will look like. The drawing was made before the center section was extended almost 50 feet. Not shown is one more glass block area equal in size to the present three in the center; between the two areas of glass blocks will be two pairs of double doors.

Comisario den Planta nobo a wordo extendi desques cu e plan aki a wordo traha, pero toch e ta duna emplantadonan un idea di e edificio nobo lo keda. E plan tabata traha promé cu nan a aña di casi 50 pia na e seccion di mei-mei. E no ta muestra e di cuater blok di glas manera e traban cu tin; mei-mei di e dos bloknan di glas tin dos set di porta dobel.



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The days and nights before Christmas are usually filled with last-minute rash. The poem below is a reminder that Christmas preparations can be made early — and that the rush can keep us from contributing to others' enjoyment of the season, or from enjoying it ourselves.

I shall attend to my little errands of love
Early this year.

So that the brief days before Christmas may be
Unhindered and clear

Oh for the fever of hurry, The breathless rushing that I
Have known in the past

Shall not possess me. I shall be calm in my soul, and
ready at last

For Christmas: "The Mass of the Christ." I shall kneel
And call out his name;

I shall take time to watch the beautiful light of a
candle's flame.

I shall have leisure — I shall go out alone
From my roof and my door;

I shall not miss the silver silence of stars

Departmental Reporters

(Data indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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Borward Marquis	*****	Marlin Office
Paul Jansz	*****	Recycling & Shipping
Erskine Anderson	*****	Art & Education
Fernando de Silva	*****	Immigration
Brian Vignone	*****	C.T.E. & Social Shows
Hugo de Vries	*****	T.R.I. Office
William Jansen Boal	*****	Accounting
Mrs. Ivy Bults	*****	Laboratory
Justine de Kort	*****	Laboratory 1 & 2
Harold Welthy	*****	Lago Police
Mrs. M. A. Mangrove	*****	Esso & Lago Clubs
Elie Mackintosh	*****	Dining Hall 12
George Lawrence	*****	Cafeteria
Colvin Maxwell	*****	M & C. Office
Edgar C. Pennam	*****	Messrs. & Insulators
Edgar Connor	*****	Machine Shop
Marla Harms	*****	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tins
Codr. Abraham	*****	Paint
Jan. Dehaer	*****	Welding
John Francisco	*****	Colony Commissary
Jean L. Coze	*****	Post Commissary
Clifford Brown	*****	Laundry
Ricardo Van Blarcom	*****	Colony Service Office
Glenn Smith	*****	Colony Shop
Harold Jones	*****	Personnel
Edmy Neelapen	*****	Social
Samuel Reijnen	*****	Carpenter & Paint
	*****	Gas Plant

As I have before —
And Oh, perhaps — if I stand there very still
And very long —
I shall hear what the clamor of living has kept
From me.
The angel's song.

Grace Nell Crowell

Lago's 2 Apprentice Boys Make Good Grades in U.S.

Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominic Britten, Lago's two apprentice graduates who received scholarships for study in the States, received very good grades at the end of their first rating period. This news was disclosed in a recent letter from Clifford S. Bartholomew, principal of the Allentown, Pennsylvania school which the two youngsters are attending.

"The boys have fitted into the life of our school very well," Mr. Bartholomew wrote. "In fact, one would think that they had been with us for a good many years. We are very happy to have them as students in our school."

The two boys received scholarships from the Company, for a year's advanced study in the States for being selected as the outstanding members of the 1949 graduating class from Lago's apprentice training school. They will remain in the States for the remainder of the school year.



The Esso Genova, great ocean super-tanker, lies deep in the water with a full load of crude oil from Amunay Bay. Note that the surface of the main deck is almost level with the deck of the ship.

Esso Genova Makes Maiden Trip To Aruba

How does a new super-tanker behave on its maiden voyage?

"She's a fine ship," answered Captain Vittorio Pietra, captain of the Esso Genova, the 26,600 ton ocean tanker which docked at Aruba for its first load of fuel oil. Part of Captain Pietra's pride stemmed from the fact that the Genova averaged 16.6 knot per hour, exceeding speeds of other tankers in the same class.

The Esso Genova left Baltimore early in November and stopped at Amunay Bay to pick up a load of crude. She arrived in Aruba November 18th, discharged her cargo, and left on the 20th with a full load of fuel oil.

Visitors aboard the Genova found the ship spottlessly clean. Quarters for the officers and crew are spacious and modern. Captain Pietra, in explaining his record speed, attributed it to the huge steam turbine developing 12,500 shaft horsepower. Overall length of the Genova is 628 feet; depth is 42 ft., 6 in.; and draft is 53 ft., 11½ in.

Navigation and radio equipment on the ship include high power intermediate and high frequency transmitting apparatus, radio direction finder and the latest commercial type 3-centimeter radar installation.

The Genova was the fifth super-tanker built for the Esso fleet by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and was christened on September 8, 1949. Aboard the ship on its first overseas trip were five men acting in an advisory capacity. These five directed the orientation of the new crew in handling the super-tanker.



Seen above in the cabin of the Esso Genova are Captain A. Mackay, advisory officer; Captain V. Pietra of the Genova; E. M. Clark, Marine Department; B. Teagie, Public Relations; and M. Brennan, Marine Department.

Community Council Sponsoring Xmas Party for Dutch Soldiers

The Lago Community Council will sponsor a Christmas Party on December 22 for the Dutch soldiers stationed at the Sabana Camp. About 180 soldiers are expected to attend the party, which will be held at the Aruba Golf Club starting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Entertainment will be presented, and barbeque and other refreshments will be available.

The committee making arrangements for the party includes N. P. Schindler, chairman, and G. E. Broek, K. Evers, A. Gonzalez, and J. H. Hanskers.

Funds on which the Community Council operates come from annual voluntary contributions of Lago Colony residents.

Names of Boy Ecury Committee

The Aruba Esso News inadvertently omitted in its last issue the names of Committeemen who were in charge of raising funds for the Oranjestad monument to the memory of Boy Ecury.

The Committee was composed of Godfried Croes, chairman; Jose Maduro, Carlos Julio, Mario Arends, Emilio De Cuba, Casey Eman, Gerard De Veer, Abraham Rink, and Edward Kroon.

The Aruba Esso News regrets this omission from the November 29 issue.

Friends of Wyoming Dupuyro, a maid at the Hospital, added flowers to their expressions of sympathy recently, following the death of Miss Dupuyro's mother on November 19.

Grupo Ta Reuni pa Discuti Representacion di Empleadonan

Un grupo di 42 empleadonan promitio a leera di reuni cu Sub-Gerente General O. Minguca Ca 2 di December, Obhetivo di reunion di es grupo aki, cu a wordo escogi pa departamento, ta di discuti tur aspecto di e plan pa un sistema di representacion di empleadonan pa remplaza EAC (Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan). Despues di e discusion e grupo a combini na sirai como Comité Nominativo pa eleccion di "Lago Employees Council" (infra página 3). Miembronan di e Comité Nominativo a wordo informá cu si algun di nan lie ta candidato pa eleccion pa e Council nan por retira for di es Comité Nominativo y un otro empleado lo wordo poni na nan lugar.

E Comité Nominativo ta inclui 21 empleado di nacionalidad Holandes (di Aruba) di cualkier otro lugar bao mando He'ndrick 21 di nacionalidad stranhero. E reunion principio democratico aki lo wordo apléa den Lago Employees Council tambe, pues miho representacion lo wordo akancá cu 4 miembro di nacionalidad Holandes y 4 di nacionalidad stranhero.

Los dos gruponan nominativo ta trahando separá den seleccion di candidato; un grupo lo nombra candidato di nacionalidad stranhero. Trabao di e Comité Nominativo lo hini cla pa mei mei di December y tin plan pa tene e eleccion durante e ultimo siman di December.

Esso Club Opens December 9

The new Esso Club was scheduled to hold its formal opening on Friday, December 9, thus providing Colony residents with a permanent clubhouse for the first time in almost eight years.

Scheduled to highlight the opening day activities was a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by appropriate speeches. After that the Club was to hold an open house for its guests.

Designed by Miami architect Robert Law Wood, the new installation is located between the Big and Little Lagoons. The facilities include a movie theater, lounge, bar, billiard room, patio for dancing, and a short order restaurant operated by an outside concession. Purpose of the new Esso Club according to the new articles of association, is to "encourage, promote, and assist in the industrial, civic, athletic, cultural, charitable, and social development of Lago Colony and to create a better understanding and relationship among all residents of the Colony."

The original Esso Club was destroyed by fire in 1942; since that time, the club has been temporarily housed in a group of reconverted army barracks.

The coming January 2 (1950) has been designated as an official plant holiday, with the refinery operating on a Sunday schedule, even though it has not been officially declared a legal holiday. This exception in the usual holiday custom was taken by Management after a review of the holiday schedules of 1949 and 1950.

REMEMBER: Sunday January 1, 1950 will be regarded as an ordinary Sunday so far as work schedules are concerned. Monday, January 2, will be a holiday.

Dia 2 di Januari 1950 lo ta dia di fiesta oficial di Compañia, y preferiblemente lo traha riba base di Diamonding, aunque cu dia 2 no a wordo declará oficialmente como dia di fiesta legal. Directiva a acepta e excepcion den sistema di customer en cuanto dianan di fiesta, despues di a revisá lista di dianan di Fiesta di 1949 y 1950.

ATENCIÓN: Domingo 1 di Januari 1950 no ta dia di fiesta, pero lo wordo considerá como cualquier otro Diamonding pa e man cu mester traha y dia ey. Diahana, dia 2 di Januari, 1950 so ta dia di fiesta.

What will you be doing during Christmas Holidays?

The Christmas season will soon be here! All over the world people are planning to celebrate the holiday according to their national customs. Since Lago represents so many different nations (57), the Inquiring Photographer found many interesting answers to his question.

Lolita Enson, Plant Laundry

"St. Eastatius is where I'm going. I plan to leave on the 16th of December. The last time I went home for Christmas was quite a while ago, so my friends will be glad to see me. My brother lives in St. Eastatius, so I will take presents to him and his family, also. I hope to spend New Years in St. Kitts, and then to go to St. Martin and St. Barts."

"Altogether, I will be four months away from Aruba. On the way home our group (about 21) are also going to St. Eastatius) will make a record in Curacao to send back to our friends in Aruba. Also we will be taking home a collection to give a dinner for the old people in St. Eastatius."



S. Malnberg, Electrical Department

"I'll be playing football in Curacao. It's a strange thing to do during Christmas time, but it will be a good trip. Our second Central Football Team will play a game with the Sparian Spies. Fatina Team in Curacao. We are leaving here on Saturday and will come back on Monday after Christmas. My family is in Curacao. Although I'm from Surinam, my last trip to Curacao was a little over a year ago, and after enjoying myself there, I am looking forward to a good time again. What we want for Christmas is to win the game."



Captain Aubrey, Ocean Tanker Beacon Street

"England, that's where I'll be. I'll be going back to Swansea, Wales to see the wife and kiddies. I'm doing a little shopping... got some dolls to take back. We left Curao, Spanish Morocco a short time ago. How do we celebrate Christmas in Wales? Just the same way as anybody else does, I think. We decorate the place with holly and paper streamers. Everybody sings carols. Of course we start early... about a month before Christmas. And then we have the regular big pudding for holiday dinner. It's a wonderful time for the kiddies. They eat lots of candy canes and now many people eat big chocolate yule logs instead of burning the real yule log."

Samuel P. Viapores, Light Oils Finishing Department

"Do you know the last time I was home to British Guiana for Christmas? It was in 1933. Naturally I have been home since that time, but never during the holiday time. I'm unable to tell you much about Christmas there because it has been so long since I've seen one. I think we will have a quiet Christmas since there are no young children in the family. During the seven weeks we plan to spend, my wife and I will visit all three countries, Demerara, Barbados, and Essequibo. We have relatives in each of the countries."



Theodore Cruz, Industrial Relations Department

"On Christmas day the first thing I will do is go to Church. I will go to the 3-58 Mass at the Santa Cruz Church to take Communion. After that I will go home to help my mother get ready for our Christmas dinner. Since I am the oldest boy and my father is in the hospital in Curacao, there will be much to do. I have five brothers and two sisters, and all of us will visit my grandmother on Christmas day. Boxing Day is the day after, and I will celebrate this by visiting all my friends, taking a bike, and drinking some Pepsi-Cola. I hope to get a present for Christmas, but I haven't thought much about it yet. Maybe I will give some presents, since I am now 16 years old."

Conrad Burnett, Lago Police Department

"Where will I be Christmas Day? Right here, on the job. I don't mind working there... somebody has to. But I intend to make up for it by celebrating New Years Day. No, I don't plan to go home to Trinidad, but I am sending presents home to my two brothers and one sister. I came to Aruba from Trinidad in May 1946. Another reason that I won't mind Christmas on the job is that I am not married and enjoy my work."



CYI Pays Fls. 1750 to 50; S. Joseph Wins 305 for 3

The Coin Your Ideas Committee recommended 50 ideas for cash awards during October, with a total of Fls. 1750 being paid out. Top winner was Samuel Joseph, whose three winning suggestions brought him Fls. 305. Mr. Joseph's top winner was a Fls. 250 idea to withdraw spent cassette at a very slow rate to as low a level as possible before recharging AAR-2 and ISAR.

Mr. Joseph won Fls. 35 for his idea to install drains to sewer or ground level on acid and caustic seal pots, Catalytic Department. Another Fls. 20 went to him for his suggestion to install one-fourth inch sample line and valve connection upstream of I. C. 4 accumulator H2O drawoff controller, AAR-2. All three were initial winners.

Second largest sum on the list went to Vincent Burgos. He won Fls. 200 for his idea to use welding torches to clean salt deposits from ND and PD condenser tubes.

Two of the 50 winners were supplemental awards. Wilhelm de Souza won Fls. 50 for suggesting that mercurid switches be installed on the east and west hotwells level arm. L. T. Meyer won Fls. 50 for suggesting a system to eliminate oil spill at the western end of GAR-2.

Other winners: Edward Merwin, Fls. 75, standardized foam mixing chamber, use foamite company's as on Tanks 263 and 264.

Joseph Gritte, Fls. 50, install air nozzles in heater and stack of air heater (soot blowing) oxygen plant.

Pedro Brook, Fls. 50, identify compartments on movable stand, Financial and Cost Division.

Terry J. Mungall, Fls. 50, issue foreign staff list quarterly.

C. F. Bond, Fls. 40, broken tool and price display board at C.T.R. and Machine Shop Tool Room.

R. I. Coons, Fls. 35, make jig to hold material for making office plates.

Anton Federic, Fls. 20, establish rules on types of garbage containers to be used.

Irvin Homer, Fls. 30, install additional water separator - east and west treating plant.

Phillip Joseph, Fls. 30, redesign railings at Main Gate.

D. Marques, Fls. 30, one inch ship-hold water line, use brackish water, Utility Buildings, Acid Treating Plant.

Neville Matthews, Fls. 30, use one-half inch valves on drinking water and shower lines, Lago Heights E. Q.

Mrs. B. Amick, Fls. 25, enclose thrift loan or withdrawal money in envelopes.

Robert Martin, Fls. 25, inaugurate system to notify Addressing Department when terminations take place.

Jules Abraham, Fls. 25, install air strainers on all overhead air hoists (Pipe Shop, Foundry, etc.).

James Bryson, Fls. 25, install handles for lifting and lowering motor operated valve starter tanks, CPH.

Mario Kemp, Fls. 25, use of space between Plant Commissary and No. 9 Wholesale Building.

Ira Crippen, Fls. 25, construct road from road shop of L.O.F. office east to east of Tanks 14 and 15.

Henry St. Paul, Fls. 25, erect cooling racks at Lago Heights B.Q.

H. J. Hengeveld, Fls. 25, relocate log stand at EIG office.

J. A. Osborn, Fls. 25, install metal guard around colored shades of harbor light, Signal Tower.

Wilkes Lesher, Fls. 25, provide adequate illumination at Colony Service Station.

N. E. Ekmeyer, Fls. 25, install clock in crude pumpshop office.

John M. Cooks, Fls. 25, install cooling coil, cobalt bromide test.

J. Allan Royce, Fl. 20, have Lago policemen signalling to traffic wear long white gloves.

Charles Jardine, Fls. 20, suggested safety measures at valves on feed inlet line splitter feed drum.

Shahin Reid, Fls. 20, weld step on Colony Electric Shop frame.

W. E. Rego, Fls. 20, weld three-quarter inch nut on nipple of ammonia cylinder flanges, PCAR.

L. J. Sylvester, Fls. 20, relocate punch clock for more favorable position.

Jersey Transfers Tankers To Esso Shipping Company

The ocean tanker fleet of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) will be transferred on January 1 to a domestic subsidiary, the Esso Shipping Company. Incorporated in Delaware, Esso Shipping Company is being used to centralize all marine operations that have been carried on by Jersey Standard, since 1943. All activities of the Jersey Standard Marine Department and shore and sea-going personnel will be transferred to the shipping company.

Esso Shipping Company will own and operate 51 ocean-going tankers, all under United States registry with a dead weight tonnage of 897,492 tons.

The new officers of the Esso Shipping Company have been selected from the present management of the Marine Department of Jersey Standard as follows: Millard G. Gamble, president; John J. Winterbottom, executive vice-president; John D. Rogers, vice-president; Chas. H. DeWitt, treasurer-controller; and Edmund A. Flottor, secretary. Mr. Gamble will continue to act as coordinator of all Marine Transport, including 41 additional ocean-going tankers totaling 1,030,775 deadweight tons, as well as 83 special service tankers totaling 258,556 deadweight tons, owned by foreign affiliates.

Executive offices of the new company will be at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, with downtown offices at 115 Broadway in New York City.

Farewell Party Honors L. Rought

Before he retired recently after 22 years of Jersey Standard Service, Leon N. Rought was honored by a group of friends with a retirement banquet. The dinner was held at the Hotel La Scala in Oranjestad.

John Francisco acted as master of ceremonies and the group had previously presented Mr. Rought with a handsome teakwood cabinet to complete a teakwood living room suite for his home in the States.

Mr. Rought had been in Aruba for the past 22 years, working in the Time-keeping Division of the Accounting Department.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
December 1-15	Friday, Dec. 23
December 16-31	Tuesday, Jan. 10
Monthly Payroll	
November 1-30	Friday Dec. 9

vicinity of No. 33 firehouse.

Kerrik Khan, Fls. 20, install buzzer at window of Colony Storehouse purchase department.

W. Kennedy, Fls. 20, install bell, etc. to CTR attendant on 4-12 and 12-8 shelves.

James Wallace, install protection for lights at end of laker jetties.

William Bailey, Fls. 20, relocate safety sign, Blacksmith Shop.

George G. Gomer, Fls. 20, install valve extension, west gate K. O. drum.

H. G. Shoemaker, Fls. 20, identify steps southwest corner of Esso Dining Hall.

Robert Khan, Fls. 20, install bulletin board in room 205, General Office Building.

M. F. Casuela, Fls. 20, install step to all movable platforms in Cracking Department, etc.

Ovis Ch. Dewitt, Fls. 20, install heating coil from steam trap to point within firewall east of Tank 776.

George Fernandes, Fls. 20, install handle on rear door of payroll van.

Carl J. Dowding, Fls. 20, install mechanical ice cracker at Lago Club.

Raymond Matthews, Fls. 20, designate patients in Hospital rooms (name cards).

Philip Singh, Fls. 20, install telephone in block at pump house. Sweetening Plant.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 20, remove extension gear on top of reflux drum and install to low gas line controller bypass.

No. 12 Aviation Still, and Fls. 20, construct steps to shop valve behind D. West firewall, No. 12 Aviation Still.

C. R. Bisshop, Fls. 20, tar, wrap, and bury one inch fresh water line in front of bleachers, Lago Heights Field.

NEWS ^and VIEWS



Felipe Quesadt (left), of the Zone Electrical Shop, received a wedding gift from fellow workers there in honor of his marriage to Mercedes Rasmyn. Joseph Tyrrel holds the present above which was presented to Mr. Quesadt.



Before his departure for the States, Cyril A. De Abreu, wearing coat left, was honored with a gift from friends. L. Volny, of the Cat Plant, made the presentation on behalf of the group. Mr. De Abreu, of the Cat Plant, had worked for the Company for over six years.



When the girls above came out on the stage of the Lago Club, they thought they were there to select Mr. Lago Heights — and they were. At the same time, though, and without knowing it, the young ladies were being voted on for the title of Miss Lago Heights at last month's amateur show. Choice of the judges was Latoufa Mohid, extreme left. Seen with her are Curselia Hassell, Isbell MacDonald, Marcelina Werleman, Antonia Werleman, Irma Bakker, Bebe Mohid, and Dorcen Syed.



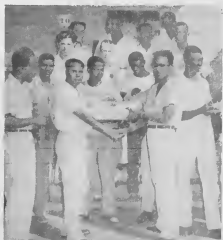
Fellow workers in the Acid Treating Plant honored Luis B. Donata on the occasion of his marriage to Maria C. Ras. Hendrik Paltel (right) made the presentation. Mr. Donata's marriage took place November 24 at the Santa Filomena Church.



This whaling ship, the "Antarctic", which docked for refueling at the finger pier November 11, has its ramp in the bow. While most whaling ships haul their catch up a chute in the stern, the "Antarctic" bow drops down to form a ramp. This peculiar design is necessary because the ship is a converted Shell tanker with one central propeller in the stern. Total barrels of oil loaded up amounted to 75,500.

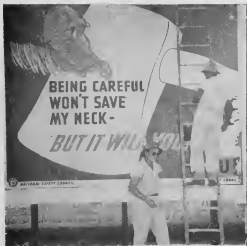


Lago's medical facilities were looked over last month by two doctors from the Shell Oil Company. They are seen above being conducted on a tour of the Hospital by Lago's Medical Director Dr. R. C. Carroll. The visitors also inspected the Plant and Marine Dispensaries. Shown above are, from left to right, Dr. J. B. M. van Gietrop of Lago (partially hidden); Dr. H. S. Hogerziel, medical adviser at Shell's Hague office; Dr. R. M. Rabbes, of Oranjestad and medical adviser to the Arund Petroleum Company; Dr. H. G. S. van Ralte, chief medical officer of the CPML Refinery in Curacao; and Dr. Carroll.



Employees at the Plant Commissary honored the recent marriage of Pedro E. Briceño to Fermina Romero by presenting a gift to the groom. The presentation was made by Oscar Jacobus, left.

The Safety Poster below has a Thanksgiving theme — but it's a very good advice to follow all year around.



As Finger Pier No. 1 nears completion, these barges finish their work of clearing away the east end of the T dock. Here the last group of pilings is removed. It is expected that by the middle of December work will begin on Finger Pier No. 2.



Ninety-five are honored by the Banquet which closed the Safe Workers Contest at the end of November. Gathered here at the Esso Heights Dining Hall on November 29 are captains from all teams, and members of Management.

Safe Workers Contest Climaxed With Banquet

In a short speech that highlighted the Safe Workers Contest held at the Esso Heights Dining Hall November 29, H. Kolby, T.S.D. Engineering and Lieutenant of the Dakota Team, summed up the purpose and impact of the Contest by saying, "Tonight all of us here have received a gift. Even this banquet is a token from Management for a job well done. But the most important part is that tonight we are able to be here, for we have each received the gift of our personal safety."

Lago's Assistant General Manager, O. Minguo, who acted as master of ceremonies for the Banquet, added that the occasion celebrated a job done very well by all captains and lieutenants. General Manager J. J. Horigan concluded the evening by commencing on the marked decrease in the frequency of accidents over the past few years. "This," he explained, "is due essentially to the combined interest and efforts of employees and management."

Over 55 employees attended the banquet honoring the captains and lieutenants of all teams in the contest. Other speakers during the evening were H. Chippendale, chairman, Council of Captains; J. Lepsner, captain, Dakota Team, and G. N. Owen, chairman, Contest Committee.

Entertainment spotlighted an outstanding performance by Henry Forte, Executive Officer, who sang two Calypso songs, with encores, L. Leonor, Marine Department, entertained with piano solos. Val Linam, Industrial Relations, contrived Hill Billy Songs, and a string quartet consisting of A. Hatfield, Walter Deese, M. W. Odor, and H. Morris rounded out the program.

Although the Banquet was primarily an occasion for celebration, Mr. Minguo emphasized the seriousness and import of the safety project. He pointed out that although prizes seem expensive in these days of cost control, it is far more expensive to replace a man who has been lost through lack of safety. This is far more than a matter of dollars and cents, he explained. It is a basic fact that the cardinal interest of any business, and Lago in particular, is the welfare of its employees.

In answering the current question, "What about another Safety Contest?", he announced that Management is thinking about it... and going to do something about it at the opportune time.

The evening was closed with final remarks by Mr. Horigan, who complimented the men present at the banquet for their fine team work throughout the past year. He also paid tribute to all employees who have worked safely during the contest time, and stressed the importance of working safely in the future.

Bonade; St. Lucus, H. Le Grand; and Dodgers, J. Peres.

Lago is furnishing the equipment to run the league, and trophies and individual prizes will be presented at the end of the season's play.

The steering committee named by the captains is headed by E. J. Huckleman, with R. E. Martin as secretary. Others on the group are H. M. Nassy, M. Inniss, A. Dennis, V. van Heyningen, and M. Felipe.



O. Minguo... "It is impossible to replace an injured man."



Henry Forte entertained the group with Calypso songs.



G. N. Owen... "Everyone helped... not just a few"

Baseball League Set To Get Underway December 4

Sunday, December 4, was set for the opening day in the Lago Sport Park baseball league. Two games were scheduled on that date, with Baby Ruth meeting the Braves, and the Dodgers tussling with Pepsi Cola.

Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin and Public Relations Director E. Teagle were scheduled to take part in the ceremonies opening the first game, set for 10 o'clock in the morning.

Six teams are entered in the league, and each will play the other twice. Teams, and their captains, are Baby Ruth, R. Hodge; Pepsi Cola, N. Harms; Braves, G. Hottiger; Aruba Giants, C.

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new building will be shelves or "island gondolas", containing canned goods and other food items. Employees will serve themselves from these "islands."

Self-service will also be in effect in the refrigerated section containing various packaged goods (such as butter, cheese, and other dairy products), and fresh fruits and vegetables. All these various items will be stamped or suitably marked with their prices.

After the customer has selected his purchases, he will pass out of the Commissary through one of ten cashiers' check-out counters located just inside the building.

The construction of a wholesale cold storage plant and wholesale commissary will also enable the new Commissary to provide better service to its patrons. The cold storage plant is being built in conjunction with the new Commissary, and will enable the Company to supply the Commissary with the most varied group of perishable products ever offered there. An important advantage will be its more efficient refrigeration facilities, resulting in better quality products.

The wholesale commissary, which will be reorganized from existing buildings, will be located just behind the new Plant Commissary. Items now stored in 17 different locations will be consolidated into a few, including the wholesale commissary behind the new building. This move will greatly reduce the time and effort involved in supplying the Plant Commissary with items from the storage plants.

Construction on the new building is proceeding rapidly, with foundations having been completed for the Cold Storage section and underground sewers now being installed. Form work for the superstructure is now being pre-fabricated in the shops, and work has started on the footings for the recently increased area.

The needs of employees should be more than met by these new facilities, which will completely eliminate the present crowded conditions in the present Plant Commissary. When completed, the new Commissary will offer its modern and efficient service as is available anywhere.

Limerick Contest Winners

The first girl to win first prize in the Safety Limerick Contest is Mrs. William Griffith of Material Accounting. Her entry, which wins File 5, is:

To drive safely, learn how to steer
Keep to the right and stay in gear
And so matter where you go
It's always wise to know
That accident could be severe.

I. C. Irwin, Light Oil Finishing, scored second with his limerick entitled: "That it pays to keep your windshield clear". The award he receives is File 3.

Third prize, File 2, was won by I. P. Towson, Material and Commissary Accounting. His last line is "You drive safer minus the beer".

The next contest will be this limerick: There was a young man named DeGarde
And this was his Christmas desire:
To work safely each day,
Stay out of karn's way.

Finish this limerick and make your last line rhyme with "desire". Send it to the Aruba Esso News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Wednesday, December 14.

New Esso Service Station Opened in Oranjestad

The opening of a new Esso service station in Oranjestad, November 28, makes available to the public an additional point for automobile servicing, necessities, lubricants, and greasing.

Owner of the station is E. M. Ruiz who has been the local kerosene agent for Esso since 1938 and had worked for Lago 18 years in the Marine Department.

Construction on the completely modern station began July 1949; architect-contractor was Isidoro Lopez, who has worked for Lago 16 years in the M & C and Colony Service Departments.



The Ruiz Service Station, Irenestraat, Oranjestad

The station was officially opened at 2:00 p.m. when Mr. Ruiz sold his first gallon of gas to Joseph Wever. The station will have for sale a complete line of auto accessories including tires, tubes, batteries, and Atlas products. Washing, lubrication and greasing will be specialties of the station. Other services will be spark plug and filter cleaning and battery charging. Company gasoline coupons will be accepted.

This station is the first unit of the program for providing additional Esso stations in Aruba. Two more stations are expected to open in 1950.



E. M. Ruiz, left, sells the first gallon of gas from the new Ruiz Esso Service Station in Oranjestad to Joseph Wever, Light Oil Finishing. Mr. Ruiz, who has worked 18 years for Lago in the Marine Dept., opened his new station on Nov. 28.



A very real way to ensure a profitable cargo on every run in this ship "Reunión" which can carry either fuel oil, grain, or coal. Special construction enables this 8,000-ton ship to handle almost any homogeneous cargo and she seldom sails with an empty hold. Her visit to Aruba was marked by the fact that she is the first ship of this versatile type to call here recently.

Havana's Gaiety Draws Tourists

Any day of the year in Havana numerous tourists can be seen taking pictures of Morro Castle, sitting happily in sidewalk cafes sipping tall, frosted daiquiris, or experimenting with the sinuous motions of the rumba in the gay night clubs.

You'll find them admiring the Cuban capital's ancient churches and forts, at the races, cockfights and jai-alai games, and sunbathing or swimming at Miramar Beach.

In fact, no matter where you go you're almost bound to bump into a tourist. He has become as much a part of the Cuban scene as the stentorian-voiced lottery ticket vendors whom you see everywhere.

You don't have to look far for the reasons. Havana offers every sport or entertainment. It has a magnificent climate the year 'round, with a mean temperature of 76 degrees and an average rainfall of just over 40 inches. Its population is over half a million and its harbor one of the finest and safest in the world.

It is Havana's atmosphere of gaiety, however, radiated by even the humblest of its citizens, and its humorous — and typically Cuban — customs that captivate the tourist and send him home a voluble press agent.

Havana is a European-type city. Long ago someone called it the Paris of the Western Hemisphere because of its blithe, debonair spirit, its continental architecture, and its sidewalk cafes.

A white city of limestone buildings with flat, red tile roofs, Havana reveals its colonial ancestry by its Spanish-Moorish structures with their heavy, solid mahogany doors, studded with brass nails, and wide, barred windows.

The newcomer to Havana soon learns that several weeks in this vibrant, cosmopolitan city does not exhaust its possibilities for entertainment. Some

through October 31, however, you can enjoy the luxurious Hotel Nacional for as little as \$6 a day, or stay at several excellent, centrally located hotels for \$4 a day.

Gourmets revel in Cuba's native and Spanish dishes. Many tourists are familiar with arroz con pollo, which is chicken and rice seasoned with saffron, peppers, garlic and onions, and tomatoes. No wise tourist leaves the island without eating its famous morro crabs, or a savory Spanish dish called Cajito Gallego, consisting of stewed beans, cabbage, potatoes, onions, and meat.

The cost of meals at the better known restaurants range from \$2 to \$3 for a substantial lunch, and from \$3 up for dinner.

Cuba is an angler's paradise and in the Gulf Stream, which flows close to Havana, there are marlin, barracuda, shark, dolphin, amberjack, kingfish, and swordfish.

The Seaside

Many tourists like to spend a weekend at Varadero, which is only a half-hour flight from Havana. Known as the Blue Beach because of the unvarying pale blue hue of its waters, Varadero is one of the loveliest seaside spots in the West Indies. Hotel accommodations there range from \$8 to \$18 a day per person, American plan. There are no seasonal rates because in winter Varadero is overflowing with tourists and in summer with vacationing Cubans.

Cuba, discovered by Columbus on his first voyage in October 1492, is the largest island of the West Indies and is sometimes known as the "Pearl of the Antilles." The Windward Passage, 50 miles wide, separates it from Haiti to the east, and Jamaica lies 85 miles to the south. Cuba is 730 miles long and its width averages 50 miles, being 160 miles across at its widest point. The vegetation is of rare richness and it is estimated that almost nine million acres are covered with dense forest. The royal palm tree dominates every landscape, and all tropical fruits and vegetables flourish. The island's biggest crop is sugar, and Cuba is the largest cane sugar producer in the world. Although the language of the over five million people is Spanish, English is widely understood.

Aside from all its physical charms and attractions, Cuba owes a great deal of its popularity to its people. Cubans are easy-going, curious, always friendly and almost violently expressive in their liking. The tourist with a desire to see the island's beauties and understand its ways of living receives a fervent welcome.

No doubt that is why so many tourists are already familiar with Cuba, return there as often as they can.



Centuries old promenade for beauties and fashionables in Havana is the Prado. The laurel shaded avenue reaches from Central Park to the harbor where it points across Morro Castle. During colonial days iron benches lined the walk and there was a charge of five cents for the privilege of sitting down, listening to the music, and admiring the beauty that passes by.

(Pan American World Airways photo.)

Caribbean Close-Ups

NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES. The NWI Legislative Council recently voted a sum of money to permit preliminary investigation into the possibility of setting up a biological station. A Dutch biologist, who during the 1930s had made considerable research into the animal life of the Netherlands West Indies, was invited to take charge of the project.

A biological station in the Netherlands West Indies, he says must give its main attention to marine life. It is true that the animal and vegetable life of the islands is of great scientific significance, but everything is dominated by the overwhelming richness of the Caribbean Sea.

For this reason, he continues, an aquarium can fulfill all the conditions necessary to attract scientists and at the same time constitute an important attraction for tourists.

The general set-up he proposes is as follows: the aquarium will be adapted to the natural conditions of an open, rocky coast and consist of a number of open enclosures of different sizes. The movement of the sea will keep the water fresh, so that it will not be necessary to install pumps for this purpose. A dark room built under the water level will enable scientists and visitors to watch and study the fish in their natural habitat. The study of aquatic animals which have commercial value will be

emphasized, in order to insure that the research will be as closely as possible connected with the daily economic life of the islands. Near the aquarium there will be a lecture room, a library, a laboratory, and rooms for research workers.

A site near the capital of Bonaire is favored for the aquarium. The reason for this is that the sea around Bonaire is not affected by oil and waste products from the refineries, as is the case with Curaçao and Aruba.

CURACAO. An approved school for juvenile delinquents will open shortly in Curaçao to serve the Netherlands West Indies. The need for such an institution has long been recognized, but the question of housing and lack of trained personnel has prevented action.

Now a building has been allocated for the purpose and two Catholic priests have arrived from the Netherlands to make the necessary preparations. Other priests will follow shortly to assist with the running of the institution.

The building is expected to accommodate the school for forty boys, but a start is being made with ten boys only. Five of these will come from Aruba, and the other five from Curaçao. These ten will be selected from among the offenders with worst records.

The usual school subjects will be taught at this approved school, and there will also be classes for agricultural and artisan work. Provision is also to be made for sports and games. The intention behind this school for delinquents is to provide the young offenders with surroundings as nearly normal as possible, and to get away from the jail atmosphere. Every effort will be made to train the boys, and to facilitate their return to society when discharged.

BRITISH GUIANA. Equipped as a mobile dispensary, British Guiana's new medical launch for the Northwest District recently made a preliminary tour of the river districts in the area. The launch has been provided as part of one of the schemes under British Guiana's ten-year development and welfare plan. It will be in charge of a pharmacist and will run on a regular six well-publicized schedule. Difficulties of communication have prevented the scattered population of the Northwest District from taking full advantage of the medical facilities available at Mabaruma. There are a few roads in the Northwest District but communication is mainly by river. Patients generally find it difficult to travel to the hospital at Mabaruma.

SAFETY PAYS



Shown above is the Cuban capitol building in Havana. The dome of the famous structure was modeled after the United States capitol in Washington, D. C.

(Pan American World Airways photo.)

take conducted tours which cost about \$3.50 (American) a person. Others like to wander about by themselves. Regardless of how they go, however, nearly everyone's sightseeing itinerary includes La Fuerza, Havana's first fortress; the city hall, once the home of Spanish overlord, El Temple, where the Spanish conquistadores held their first Mass; the Seventeenth Century Cathedral; and, of course, Morro Castle, famous sentinel of the city's harbor.

No one — neither the Habaneros nor the tourists — likes to go to bed early at night. There is far too much to see and do. There are tawdry, riotous waterfront cabarets and deluxe night clubs. In winter the National Casino is open and you can gamble a fortune away on roulette or risk a few dollars on other games of chance.

Havana's Hotels

In winter, Havana's hotel rates range from \$8 to \$15 for a single room with bath, European plan. From May 1



The Malecon, beautiful road in Havana skirting the sea, looks like a diamond necklace at night from the glittering lights of the many modern hotels and buildings overlooking the sea. It is a favorite for promenade in the late afternoon and evening.

(Pan American World Airways photo.)



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Members of the Boilermakers Group of the Drydock presented Edward Gibson with a gift in token of their many years of work together. Mr. Gibson, left, receives the present from Horace Dynol. He is retiring from active service.



Perhaps the latest method for building homes is introduced to Aruba by Jorge de Castro of Oranjestad. This house is being "poured" using a cement mixture which has been chemically expanded into a lightweight building material. Forms are placed and then the mixture is pumped in by hoses, forming walls and ceilings. The resulting home is economical and sturdy. Its structure is fire-proof, vermin-proof, and sealed against weather.



About 500 employees of Aruba's Government were expected to attend Lago's annual Christmas Party held at the Aruba Golf Club on December 21. Shown above are the Lagoites who made up the committee handling arrangements for the party. In front from left to right are E. G. Armstrong, Accounting; J. Weyers, Executive; G. R. Brook, Lago Police; and W. V. Stephens, Marine. In back are W. J. Boof (owner), Accounting; R. W. Schlageter, Public Relations; H. Gordon, Storehouse; P. A. Hunt (chairman), Colony Service; and G. Hemstreet, Industrial Relations.

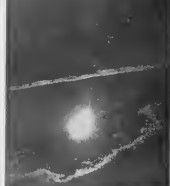
The final touches are put on the king-size Christmas manger scene now displayed over the Main Office entrance. The painting is the creation of Reynold de Freitas, Esso News staff artist, at left. Assisting him in some of the last stages was Jose de Cuba, one of the several apprentices who were being tested at the time for possible future training as a helper to the staff artist.



Permadat G. Gopic of T.S.D. marries Miss Connie Soboye at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas, Saturday, December 3. The couple plan to live in Piedra Plat. From left to right in the above picture are Reverend E. A. Kirley; Kenneth Soobrian, T.S.D.; Permadat Gopic; and Miss Soboye.

Permadat G. Gopic of T.S.D. y Connie Soboye a wordo uni den matrimonio na Methodist Church na San Nicolas, Diasabra, dia 3 di December.

Saint Nick and his helper, Black Peter, call at the Beatrix (Mulo) School in San Nicolas on December 5, the day before the Feast of Saint Nicholas. Here a group of excited youngsters gather around St. Nick as he gets ready to hand out gifts. The Feast of Saint Nicholas is a European custom dating back to the Sixth Century when the original Saint Nicholas was a bishop who loved children.



The new flare stack burns for the first time on Saturday evening, December 3. This unusual picture, showing the glaring flame and its reflection in a pool of rain water, was taken after a night rain storm. The flare is 240 feet above the ground. ... one of the highest points in the refinery, and can be seen from as far as Oranjestad. (For further details, see the story in this issue.)



Fellow workers in the Garage make a double presentation to Nolly Furlonge and John Bernard. Fred Thompson, right, gives



a gold wrist watch to Mr. Bernard. (Small picture, above.) In the large picture, Mr. Furlonge receives a pen and pencil set.

Lago Makes Donation of Books to New Public Library in Oranjestad

Lago will donate over 100 new books to the public library in Oranjestad in the near future, with selection of the titles now underway. The order is to be placed with a New York publishing house immediately, and delivery here will be made within the next few months.

The gift will have two purposes. In the first place it is assumed that these books will add to the reading pleasure of those using the library's already-good facilities. More especially it is hoped that additional good American literature will help Aruba's readers better to understand the manner with which Aruba has such close contact.

The U.S.A. is a big country. Its history is short compared with that of European nations, but it has had a crowded history. It is a country with the greatest variety of scenes: the skyscrapers of Manhattan, the bayous of Louisiana, the great west belts of the mid-west, the Rockies, the Pacific coast, and hundreds of other distinctive areas. It is a melting-pot of people from every part of the world. It is a broad ever-changing picture that no one ever sees all of.

The selection of books in Lago's donation will in some measure be geared to this great variety. Picture books, histories, travelogs, and biographies will show the nation and its people. At the same time there will be books of interest for all ages; there will be stories for parents to read to very young children, and books that will interest different ages of older children and on up to adult reading.

The help of the New York Public Library, one of the world's largest, was enlisted in choosing the books. Valuable assistance was also given by Miss A. Pannevis of the Lago School Library, and Mrs. J. H. Huijbers, assistant librarian of the public library in Oranjestad.

First Man Assigned Here In Executive Development Program

Daniel Hussey, process superintendent at Esso Standard's Bayway refinery, recently arrived in Aruba on a loan basis in connection with Jersey Standard's Executive Development Program. He has been assigned to work with Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin, and will remain here for approximately two years.

Mr. Hussey's Jersey service began in 1925, when he went to work as a student engineer at the Bayway refinery. He later joined the Engineering Department of the Standard Oil Development Company. Going to Stancio, he became assistant plant manager at Bayway's Stancio plant before moving to Chemical Products in 1952. He headed that group before becoming Bayway's process superintendent in 1945.

Main purpose of the Executive Development Program here is to broaden the experience and capabilities of Lago's higher ranking supervisors and to try to improve the management of the Company's diversified operations. The program has two aims: to develop an adequate personnel pool with extra personnel needed to get the program underway here.

Three men from domestic companies will be loaned to Aruba on a temporary basis, thus making it possible to establish Lago's rotational training across departments. While Lago has adequate qualified personnel to conduct regular operations, extra personnel are not now available to be released for rotational assignments. The three men obtained from domestic affiliates on a loan basis will help Lago with extra personnel needed to get the program underway here.

Mr. Hussey is the first of the three from the domestic companies to be loaned to Lago.



The Esso Marcester was the first ship to use the new Fl. 6,000,000 finger pier December 10. Nicolas Cues (left), assisted by two wharfingers, is shown slipping the first line over a ship's own mooring bit on the deck. (See next issue for a full account of the new pier.)

Esso Marcester tabala e prome vapor cu un nua fieg pier pobo cu a en-24 mas di seis milton balones, a cu un worte pona su dia 10 di December. E balon e portre nos na mira Nicolas Cues (banda roba), a bati pa dos wharfinger ta mara pona e cabuya na e waf nobo.

Elección di Lago Council Lo Tuma Lugar Otro Siman National Safety Contest

Otro siman promé eleccion di miembro di Lago Employee Council lo tuma lugar. Emplendonan eligibel lo vota pa candidatonan riba Diamars, Diazaron, y Dianhuebs, (December 27, 28, y 29).

Selecționanan lo bini na contacto cu tur votadornan eligibel na nan lugar di trabao pa colecta voto. Si cualquier empleado no a worde averca pa un "volcetera" pa merda di Dianhuebs, 29 di December, e mester reporta esey na su foreman, kende lo percura pa e haya oportunidad pa vota.

Stemaljetnan apart a worde prepará pa votadornan nacional di nacionalidad (holandica) y pa votadornan no-nacional (di nacionalidad stranhero). Cada stemaljet lo tin un nomber di ocho homber cu e dos contianen nominativo a scoger cu e candidatonan; yna a stemaljet lo tin espacio tambe: riba cuater otro nomber.

Vota Pa Cuater

Emplendonan por vota pa CUATER persona so. Nan por scoge cuater for di e nombernan dumá, y skriba nomber di un otro persona; pa kende nan ta desea di vota, sume e nomber no ta parte riba e stemaljet. Si nan ta tambe, nan no ta vota pa ningun di e nombernan dumá, pero pa cuater otro persona; nan por vota pa dos di e nombernan dumá y dos cu nan mes scoge; cualquier combinacion ta aceptabel, contá cu nan no vota pa mas cu cuater na tur.

E Candidatonan

Stemaljet Nacional	Stemaljet No-Nacional
Frederick Dirksa	Norbert Baptiste
Peter Geraman	Geel Bebbop
Hicario Kelly	Herbert Blaise
Bijap Chind	Herman Vancira
Dominico Maduro	Sean Frederick
Juan Maduro	Albert Jack
Vincent Tromp	David Viana
David Viana	John Richards

CORDA VOTA PA CUATER SO - Y NO LAGA DI VOTA

Administrador Sends Thanks

Gilbert Brook, chief of the Lago Police Department, recently received a letter of thanks from the Administrator (governor) of St. Vincent for courtesies extended to St. Vincent's superintendent of prisons, C. J. Anderson. Mr. Anderson, a brother of the Acid Plant's Erling Anderson, was an interested visitor to the LPD in November. He was also conducted by Chief Brook on a tour of various company facilities for employees, such as the Hospital, the Commissary, and the Laundry.

Lago Heads 3 Sections In National Safety Contest

The latest rankings in the National Safety Council's annual contest show that Lago is leading in three main divisions. Listings through September, the ninth month of the contest, put Lago in first place in the refinery section, shipbuilding and repair, and stewarding.

Standings in the contest are based on accident frequency records from last January 1 through this coming December 31.

In the petroleum refining division, Lago leads with an accident frequency rate of 1.55. The second-place company, Sococo-Bacon Oil of New York, has 1.99. Esso's Easton Refinery is seventh, 3.51, and Humble is eighth with 4.08. Trinidad Leaseholds is in 14th place, with a rate of 9.45.

In the shipbuilding and repair section, Lago's Ship Repair Yard maintains a strong hold on first place with a perfect record of zero. This means that that group has suffered no disabling injury since the contest began January 1, 1949. The second-place company in this division has an accident frequency rate of 5.53.

Lago's stewarders, including wharfingers and Yard Department personnel, lead the stewarding division with 12.27. Score for the company in second place is 19.49.

Lago's affiliate, the Esso Transportation Company Ltd., is in third place in the tanker division.

The National Safety Council contest for 1949 is practically over. If Lago employees can maintain these outstanding records, all of which are based on accident figures through last September, Aruba will be assured of maintaining its excellent record as a safe place to work.

Don't spoil your Christmas holidays with accidents that might cause an accident to yourself or your fellow workers.

A January Calendar

- 1 - New Year's Day.
- 2 - Refinery holiday.
- 3 - First advertisement offering radio sets for sale, Scientific American, 1906.
- 4 - New York and London telephone downtown lamp, 1927.
- 19 - Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet born, 1943.
- 20 - American Revolutionary War ended with armistice signed in England, 1783.
- 27 - Thomas A. Edison patented incandescent lamp, 1886.
- 31 - Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrix born, 1935.

Lago Ta Haci Donación di Buku Na Libreria Pública di Playa

Lago lo haer un donación di 400 buku nobo na libreria público na Oranjestad, selección di cual ta tumando lugar actualment. E encargo lo worde dumá na un firma New York, y nan lo worde entregá aki den di poco luna.

E regaló lo tin dos doel. Na promé lugar e buknan aki lo aumentá plaser di esnan cu ta usando facilidatnan di e libreria, y na di dos lugar ton literatura Americano lo yuda lectornan di Aruba comprende un nacion cu tin sima tanto contacto cu Aruba.

Merca ta un tera grandi; su historia ta cuatero compari cu historia di nacionnan Europa, pero su historia ta un di eventonan di hogi significancia. Merca ta un tera di gran variedad: rascacielonan di Manhattan, morcraan di Louisiana, Veenen grandi di marshi den centro di e nacion, montañanan haltisonan den parti West, y hogi otro panticon di gran interes.

Selección di e buknan di e donación di Lago ta haci lo trata na duna un idea di es gran variedad. Buknan di pèrchi, takinan describiendo lugarnan di interes y nan costumierman, y biografianan lo muestra e nacion y su hendenan. Lo tin buknan di interes pa tur edadnan, lo tin storia di mayornan lo se lesa pa nan joenan cuikto buknan di interes pa muchanan mas grandi y pa adultonan.

Libreria Pública na Oranjestad a duna asistencia den seleccion di e buknan; otronan cu a yuda den esaki ta Señora A. Pannevis di Libreria di School di Lago, y Señora J. H. Huybers, asistente na libreria público na Oranjestad.

Lago Employee Council Elections Next Week

Next week will see the first election of members to the new Lago Employee Council. Eligible employees will vote on candidates on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (December 27, 28, and 29).

Tellers will contact eligible voters on the job to secure their votes. If any employee has not been contacted by a teller by the afternoon of Thursday, December 29, he should get in touch with his foreman. His foreman will see that he has an opportunity to cast his vote.

Separate ballots have been prepared for national and non-national voters. Each type of ballot will have the names of the eight men selected as candidates by the two nominating committees; the ballots will also have four blank lines for write-in votes.

Vote For Four

Employees are to vote for four men only. They may select all four from the names given on the ballot. Or they may choose three from this group and write in the name of a fourth man - or any such combination. If they prefer, they may write in four new names, as long as they do not vote for more than four men all together.

The Candidates

National Ballot	Non-National Ballot
Frederick Dirksa	Norbert Baptiste
Geel Bebbop	Herbert Blaise
Hicario Kelly	Sean Frederick
Severiano Laydens	Bijap Chind
Dominico Maduro	Herman Vancira
Juan Maduro	Albert Jack
Vincent Tromp	David Viana

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR FOUR ONLY - AND BE SURE TO VOTE



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	Special
	Contract
	Gen. Plant

CHRISTMAS 1949

As December 25th draws near, all of us should reflect on the true meaning of the day. In the midst of the holiday celebrations and feasting, the visiting of friends and giving of presents, we should all pause and think of the real significance of the occasion. How many of us actually realize on December 25 that we are paying homage to the Prince of Peace, He who gave His life that we might live?

Christmas is a time for rejoicing and merry-making. How much more that rejoicing will mean if we think a moment of Him whose birthday we are honoring... of the noble works He accomplished, of the great sacrifices He made for His fellowman, of the glorious heritage He passed down to all of us in the Christian world.

Those memories of Our Saviour, happy memories no less than they are sad, serve as an inspiration to us all. Memories of Christ, of His life here on earth and of the things for which He died, remind us all that we can try to mold our lives in His image. If we all think of that fact on Christmas Day, it will do much to make us better individuals.

PASCU 1949

Awor cu 25 di December ta acercando, nos tur mester pensa un rato riba significacion di e dia. Den celebracion cu fiestamento, lucimiento di bisbita, y dunamento di regalo, nos mester para un rato y reflexiona riba significacion berdadero di es dia. Cristo ni nos ta realiza cu dia 25 di December nos ta rendi homensa na e principe di Paz, E cu a duna su bida pa nos por bibe?

Pascu ta tempo di contento y alegria. Cuanto mas alegria pa nos mes, si nos pensa un momento riba El, Kende su nacimiento humilde nos ta recorda riba es dia, si nos pensa riba su aleman di misericordia, riba su sacrificio pa sbliba jine di hende, riba tradishonnan glorioso cu El a laga pa nos tur cu su Cristiano.

Es pensamentonan riba nos Salvador, pensamentonan feliz y tristo alavez, mester sibi como un inspiracion pa nos tur. Na stadion riba Cristo, riba su bida aki na mundo, riba su stanzanan, ta recorda nos cu mester trata na sigui su ejemplo. Si nos tur pensa e riba den dianan di Pasco, lega di Pasco ta nos mas grandi pa nos tur, y es pensamentonan ey lo yuda nos ser mihor Cristiano.

Lake Fleet Reporters

R. Backhouse	S.S. "Amsterdam"
J. A. Law	S.S. "Amsterdam"
J. A. Meijer	S.S. "Amsterdam"
N. Simpson	S.S. "Amsterdam"
H. Mulder	S.S. "Amsterdam"
N. John	S.S. "Amsterdam"
R. M. Clark	S.S. "Amsterdam"
R. M. Joseph	S.S. "Amsterdam"
Edwin Gomer	S.S. "Amsterdam"
P. N. Smeijer	S.S. "Amsterdam"
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Z. F. Fleming	S.S. "Amsterdam"
T. Anger	S.S. "Amsterdam"
J. Smith	S.S. "Amsterdam"
W. F. Van Putten	S.S. "Amsterdam"
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R. Davis	S.S. "Amsterdam"
C. A. Nelson	S.S. "Amsterdam"
J. Keek	S.S. "Amsterdam"
C. A. Walker	S.S. "Amsterdam"
J. L. Vancu	S.S. "Amsterdam"
L. M. Munnings	S.S. "Amsterdam"
D. L. Van Putten	S.S. "Amsterdam"

THES REY

Tres Rey a mira un strea
 Un strea cu brillo tin el
 E strea cu antepasado
 Val sigla tin promesa
 Pará nan a bai na Huda
 E strea luz, conaci
 Ya presenta conca cu oro
 Cu mira no ley ey el
 Drentando ciudad di Huda
 Na strea a disappear
 P'esey nan ta puntra Herodes
 Ta unda nan Rey a nacé?
 Ta unda nos tin di baskete

Nos strea 'ta e mara p'aw
 Nos oro nos tin d'ofreke
 Nos conca cu mirra tambe
 Responci ta haci nan teude
 Na Bethlehem boso lo bai
 Trade nan a coze canina
 I strea ta luz ban'ey
 Al fin nan ta haya es Curo
 Ta cu cu mira, cu oro
 Ta sarani tur simision
 Fe "Ben Carat"
 po Pinto & Palm

Fresh Water Supply Critical; Lago Must Cut Consumption

As a result of the current water shortage on the U.S.'s eastern seaboard, where Lago's fresh water comes, Company President J. J. Horgan has appealed to employees to cut their fresh water consumption by at least one-third.

"I strongly urge that all people working in the refinery and living in our colonies and Esso Helebits, immediately reduce the fresh water they are using to a minimum," Mr. Horgan said. "Do not waste any fresh water. Do not use fresh water when brackish water can be used instead. If we all do our part it is possible that no other steps will be necessary," he added.

Mr. Horgan was referring to the possible need for restrictive steps if voluntary reduction is not practised. "To prevent our fresh water supply being cut off entirely, we must all use constant care in our use of water for the next several months, possibly until next April," Mr. Horgan said.

The serious shortage in New York and New Jersey is due to the unusually dry summer and fall there. Chances are that the situation will improve only until next spring, when the winter snows have melted and filled the reservoirs.

The water situation has become so critical in New York that the city has declared a "waterless Friday." On that day all residents have been asked to go without water except for emergency uses.

Typical of the city's critical situation is the story brought back by a Lago man who was a recent visitor in New York. When asked by a waiter in a restaurant if he wanted water, he said "yes". "How much?" the waiter asked, "a



Christmas will soon be here. Ciaaco Geerman finishes his job of spray-painting the huge revolving star which will be placed at the top of the 'nat' plant. When the P.C.H. unit is completely decorated it will appear as a giant "Christmas Tree" from any point for miles around.



full glass or a half glass?" With the situation that bad, Legozites are expected to do their part and cooperate in drastically reducing their consumption of fresh water.

Employees Assist Fire Dept. in Fire at Acid Treating Plant

Many employees who were off shift on Sunday afternoon, December 4, came back into the plant to assist the Fire Department and the acting shift in fighting a fire that followed an explosion at the Acid Treating Plant. A letter from Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin to employees of the area commended them on the satisfactory handling of the emergency.

Only one minor injury was incurred, a small acid burn received by a man closing off acid valves immediately after the fire started. Damage to Tank 62 and its piping amounted to about \$15,4000.

The explosion, which it is believed was caused by static electricity, lifted the top off the tank, and a small layer of oil floating on top of the acid in the tank was ignited. A U.S. Navy-type fog nozzle was the means of extinguishing the fire.

Two Scholarship Winners Get Praise from Teacher

High praise of Lago's two graduate apprentice boys who received scholarship for study in the States was received recently from one of their teachers. Writing of Dominico Britten and Francisco Dighoff, D. E. Wilkinson, with whose family the boys are living, said "Both Dom and Frank have done remarkably well in both their academic and social life. All of their instructors speak very highly of them."

Mr. Wilkinson is head of the machine shop at the Allentown, Pennsylvania, Vocational Public High School; the two Aruban youngsters have lived with his family since their arrival in the U.S. last September.

Speaking of their social activities, Mr. Wilkinson says that the two lads receive many invitations to attend various social functions. They voluntarily keep good hours during school days, he writes, and are always careful to inform the Wilkinsons of their intentions. "My wife and I only hope," he adds, "that our own children are as thoughtful when they are Dom and Frank's age."

Mr. Wilkinson writes that the boys are attending church regularly, and that Father Hausman has been very wonderful to them.

One of the high points of their Christmas season, he says, will be a trip to Pittsburgh, one of the great industrial centers of the United States.

In closing, Mr. Wilkinson writes: "I wish to assure everybody in Aruba that we think Dom and Frank are two grand boys and we are proud to make them a part of our family, and we know they have accepted us as a long-term parents. Tell their families that they certainly can be proud of their boys."

When the two scholarship winners left Aruba, Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hresling told them of the responsibilities they held as representatives of Aruba and as pioneers in the scholarship program.

According to reports about them that have come back to Aruba Francisco Dighoff and Dominico Britten have accepted that responsibility and are bringing credit to their country and their families.



Fl. 200 CVI winner Vincent Burgos who is a machinist at the Drydock suggested an idea which made him a high scorer for an initial award. His idea was to use sodium turbs to clean salt deposits from ND and PD condenser tubes. The above picture was taken while he was using a drill press.

Holiday January 2

The coming January 2 (1950) has been designated as an official plant holiday, with the refinery operating on a Sunday schedule, even though it has not been officially declared a legal holiday. This exception in the usual holiday custom was taken by Management after a review of the holiday schedules of 1949 and 1950.

REMEMBER: Sunday January 1, 1950 will be regarded as an ordinary Sunday so far as work schedules are concerned. Monday, January 2, will be a holiday.

Dia 2 di Januari 1950 lo ta dia di fiesta oficial di Compañia y refineria lo traha riba base di Dia-domingo, aunque cu dia 2 no a worde declará oficialmente como dia di fiesta legal. Dientra a haci e excepcion de costum di costum, despues di a revestá lista di dianan di fiesta di 1949 y 1950. ATENCION: Dia-domingo, 1 di Januari 1950 no ta dia di fiesta, pero lo worde considerá como cualquier otro Dia-domingo pa esnan cu mester traha e dia ey. Daluna, dia 22 di Januari, 1950 no ta dia di fiesta.



A gold key, symbolic of the Company's turning the new Easo Club facilities over to Mr. MacMillan, chairman of the Easo Club Advisory Committee...

Lago suu President, J. J. Horizan ta enterea un yabi di oro na Robet MacMillan, como simbolo di habrimento di Easo Club naba pa niambroni...



The opening game of the baseball season was held Sunday morning, December 4 at the Sport Park. In the above pictures, taken at the start of the game, the Baby Ruth Team and the Braves battle to establish a lead...

Lago Heights Subcommittee To Plan Children's Activities

The Lago Heights Advisory Committee has formed a subcommittee of young women to sponsor physical and intellectual activities for children of Lago Heights residents...

Chairman of the new committee is Miss Doreen Syed, assisted by Miss Innhel MacDonald, vice chairman; Miss Latoufa Mohel, secretary...

The committee met Friday, December 9, at the Lago Club Activities Building to decide courses of action and set policy.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

- Semi-Monthly Paydays December 1-15 Friday, December 23 December 16-31 Tuesday, January 20 Monthly Paydays December 1-31 Wednesday, Jan. 11



Tall Flare is Completed

The new 250-foot flare just completed at the east end of the refinery is a big, impressive sight. During the day the steel supporting tower for the stack looks somewhat like the Eiffel Tower in Paris...

With the lighting of the flare on December 3, the usual questions arose. 'Why have flares? Isn't it wasteful to burn off this way? Can't something be done to use these products being burned? Can't the heat generated by the flare be put to work?'

The flare is part of an elaborate safety system which gets rid of dangerous gases which are both explosive and poisonous. Its purpose is for emergency or for starting up or shutting down the units. Here's how it works.

The three process units of the Alkylation Plant area sometimes produce emergency quantities of dangerous hydrocarbons. Whenever an excess amount is produced, a quick and easy method must be used to destroy them. Salvage or storage of these gases is impractical, since storage would be too expensive for the value saved.

Burning is Answer

The answer to this problem is burning, and the flare provides a dependable means for getting rid of these light hydrocarbons whenever necessary.

An example of what could happen to the units if a water failure occurred is thought-provoking. The cooling system would fail completely, and every safety valve would pop. The flare would be the only answer to the crisis.

This is the safety function of the new flare. Actually emergencies seldom exist, and a unit may go for months without having to dispose of dangerous gases.

Works Like Pilot Light

The flare operates like the pilot light on a gas stove. The light is kept continually burning and whenever a large quantity of gas is released up the stack, it automatically bursts into flame. Since the flame is so unpredictable, no practical scheme has ever been devised for the use of the gas as a source of heat.

Gas release lines from the three units go to this big flare stack. This stack, plus other equipment, makes up the safety system for the 100 octane blending agent plants.

Construction of the flare stack and its supporting frame was done by the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., Ltd. The steel frame and the stack were built in sections in the United States and then shipped to Aruba. Assembly and erection was done here by Chicago Bridge using all-welded construction to cut down maintenance and construction costs.

Cost of the safety project for the units amount-d to about \$450,000. This project is only the first phase of an overall program which will cost more than a million dollars.

Construction of the flare started early in the spring of 1949. It should be a bright spot in Aruba's night sky for many years to come to remind us that if an emergency ever happens, the flare system is ready to do its job.

Additional Commissary Credit

As in past years, the Company is allowing an additional Pib. 25 worth of Plant Commissary credit this month to all staff and regular employees. Purpose of the move is to give employees extra credit during the Christmas season.

- Frank Barton, December 2. A son, Jo, and Mrs. Julia Coen, December 12. A daughter, Yvonne Maria to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, December 10. A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Heide, December 10. A daughter, Oubelia Clara, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van der Meer, December 10. A son, Robert Victor Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Neddy Leonard, December 10. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Charles, December 12.

New Marine Tower Will Ease Harbor Operations

In the early days of Lago when the old Marine office was one of the few prominent buildings on the skyline, the thought of a 75 foot observation tower was merely a seaman's dream. Today the theory is different.

Stand anywhere you like in the bustling harbor area and you'll find a tanker blocking your view. When the two new finger piers are completed, it will be harder than ever to get a clear look at the entire harbor. The best observation point is the marine control tower which stands fifty feet above sea level. But this too is inadequate when an empty supertanker's deck looms 42 feet six inches into the air and blocks visibility.

Rapid steps are being taken to improve this situation. Now under construction is an addition to the present control tower which will add another 25 feet, making the entire tower 75 feet tall. The new office will perch at the top, giving perfect visibility for the operator who directs the movements of the harbor by signals. Six flights of steps will lead to the tower another 11 feet to the top of the control office can be used for better viewing if necessary.

A unique problem came up in building this addition. Since the present control room had to be in use constantly, it was necessary to build around and through the office without interrupting operations. A complete new office will be built at the top, rigged for immediate use. The control panel for signal lights, for instance, will be completely duplicated in the new tower office, and a duplicate control valve for the anchor fire whistle will be installed. Then the operations can be changed in a matter of minutes without danger of loss in communications. The older tower will be torn down later.



The Marine observation tower gets a boost upward as construction begins on a higher tower. In the center is the old control office. Around, and through it, is being placed the structure for the new 75 foot tower.

Empleadonan Ta Juda Paga Candela na Acid Plant

Hopi empleadon cu no tabata trahando warda Domingu merdia di December 4 a bolhe drecha refineria pa yuda Fire Department y esnan cu tabata na warda paga candela cu un signal despues di un explosion na Acid Treating Plant. Un carta di Superintendent F. E. Griffin na es empleadonan a gradici nan pa e moda satisfactorio cu nan a trahadonan den e emergencia.

Solamente un accidente merca a socede: e homber cu a corra e kranchinan incontinentemente despues cu e candela a cuminsa a haya un kima. Perhucio na Jan 62 y instalacion di un suplanan a monta na cuater mil florinas.

E explosion, cu tabata causa pa electricidad cu a acumula, a hiza tapadorn di e tanki, y un lanch di gas cu tabatin rha e acido a paga candela.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1950

Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd.
Aruba, N.W.I.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January 1—15 Monday	February 23	January 1—31 Thursday	February 9
16—31 Wednesday	February 8	February 1—29 Thursday	March 6
February 1—15 Thursday	February 21	March 1—31 Wednesday	April 12
16—29 Wednesday	March 8	April 1—31 Monday	May 10
March 1—15 Thursday	March 23	May 1—31 Sunday	May 9
16—31 Monday	April 11	June 1—31 Friday	June 9
1—15 Monday	April 18	June 1—30 Saturday	July 10
16—30 Tuesday	May 9	July 1—31 Wednesday	August 7
1—15 Wednesday	May 21	August 1—31 Saturday	September 7
16—31 Thursday	June 8	September 1—31 Sunday	September 10
June 1—15 Friday	June 21	October 1—31 Monday	October 10
16—30 Saturday	July 8	October 1—31 Tuesday	October 16
July 1—15 Saturday	July 23	November 1—31 Wednesday	November 9
16—30 Sunday	August 9	November 1—30 Saturday	December 9
August 1—15 Sunday	August 23	December 1—31 Wednesday	January 10
16—31 Monday	September 8		
September 1—15 Tuesday	September 21		
16—30 Wednesday	October 8		
October 1—15 Thursday	October 23		
16—31 Friday	November 8		
November 1—15 Saturday	November 21		
16—30 Sunday	December 8		
December 1—15 Sunday	December 23		
16—31 Monday	January 9		

MONTHLY PAYROLLS

PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January 1—31	February 9	January 1—31	February 9
February 1—29	March 6	February 1—29	March 6
March 1—31	April 12	March 1—31	April 12
April 1—31	May 10	April 1—31	May 10
May 1—31	June 9	May 1—31	June 9
June 1—30	July 10	June 1—30	July 10
July 1—31	August 7	July 1—31	August 7
August 1—31	September 7	August 1—31	September 7
September 1—31	September 10	September 1—31	September 10
October 1—31	October 16	October 1—31	October 16
November 1—31	November 9	November 1—31	November 9
December 1—31	December 9	December 1—31	December 9

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)
2.30 p.m. to 6.20 p.m. Weekday Paydays
11.30 a.m. to 6.20 p.m. Saturday only
7.30 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. on day following payday

5.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. on day following payday when this day is a weekday
12.00 noon to 12.30 p.m. only when day following payday is a Saturday

Gate No. 4 (See Grape Grove Gate)
2.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Weekday Paydays
11.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Saturday only
Wages not collected at closing times of this Gate will be transferred to Gate No. 2 (Lago Heights Gate) and will be available there until regular closing hours at that Gate.

MONTHLY PAYROLLS

Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)
Private Payroll Staff Employees working in refinery area and all General Work Staff Employees

5.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Weekday Paydays
5.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Saturday only

Main Office
Monthly Payrolls
1.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Weekday Paydays
9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Saturday only

ALL PAYROLLS — On the day following payday
7.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

Gate No. 2 (Lago Heights Gate)
2.30 p.m. to 6.20 p.m. Weekday Paydays
11.30 a.m. to 6.20 p.m. Saturday only

Test Your Wits

Here is a photo quiz to try your skill and knowledge. Give yourself ten points for each correct answer. If you get a score of 100, or all ten right, then rate yourself as a genius. 70 is average, 80 is good, and 90 is excellent. See answers on next page.



A. Oil-Film Breakers
B. Fuel-Oil Brakes
C. Crude-Oil Boilers
D. Air-Packet Traps

1. These circular logs in the pipes are common throughout the refinery. They are known as:



2. Traffic signals should be viewed when you see this one. It means:

- A. No stopping here
- B. Intersection ahead
- C. Pedestrians cross here
- D. Railroad crossing



3. This man is painting hands on these objects. They will save your life by warding off danger. They are called:

- A. Sun Mitts
- B. Iron Hats
- C. Safety Helmets
- D. Safety Hats



4. An entertaining game is the fast-moving contest of:

- A. Dumbbells
- B. Badminton
- C. Chess
- D. Rugby



5. The Super-tanker is a big ship. Exactly how long is it?

- A. 315' 6"
- B. 455'
- C. 425'
- D. 1002' 6"



6. This man is busy doing an important job. He is:

- A. Steering a crane
- B. Operating a valve
- C. Clamping a wire
- D. Reeling a greatly pump



7. A tanker's passenger leaves by using the:

- A. Safety Slide
- B. Escalator
- C. Stairway
- D. Gangplank



8. Men are dreams of catalytic powder. They will be used in the:

- A. Accounting Department
- B. PCAR
- C. Machine Shop
- D. Sills



9. These white objects are:

- A. Racking units
- B. Crude Oil tanks
- C. Spheroids
- D. Waterbooms



10. During a cricket match, the man throwing the ball will be referred to as:

- A. The bowler
- B. The batter
- C. The pitcher
- D. The batter

Maestro Ta Elogiá Aprendiznan Arubiano cu Ta Studia na Merca

Iago su dos aprendiznan cu a bai Merca pa studia tabata ricietdor di masha elogio di parti di un di nan maestronan.

Skipierando di Domingo Britten y Francisco Dighoff, e maestro cu yama D. E. Wilkinson cerea kende e muchahombernan ta hospedá, ta bisa "Dom y Frank ta merece tur elogio tanto pa nan trabao na school como den hids social. Tur nan maestronan ta gaba nan masha".

Sr. Wilkinson ta hefe di machine shop di e school na Albetown; for di dia cu e muchahomberman ta yega Albetown na September nan ta hiba na su cas.

Payando di nan actividadnan social, Sr. Wilkinson ta bisa cu e muchahomberman ta haya hopi invitacion. Nan ta percura di nan mes boluntad di ta na cas tempran den dianan di school, y semper nan ta informa aca Sr. Wilkinson su of sefara di nan invitacionnan.

"Mi sefara y ami ta spera," Sr. Wilkinson ta sigul, "cu nos jioanan lo ta mes atento cu Dom y Frank dia cu nan ta na cu school".

E ta skirbi tambe cu e muchanan ta bai Misa cu regularidad y cu Pader Huesman ta percura bon pa nan necesidadnan spiritual y cu e ta un berdadero amigo pa nan.

Durante tempo di Pascu nan lo bishita Pittsburgh, un di e gran centronan in.

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This tank under construction is one of four new ones being added to supplement motor Gasoline storage in the tank farm. Heavy workmen of Chicago Bridge make progress on tank No. 734, and the four are expected to be finished by the first of the year.

New Tank Farm Additions To Increase Gasoline Storage

Four new tanks are being built in the east end of the tank farm for the storage of motor gasoline. They will replace lost spheroid storage due to corrosion which prevents the spheroids from being completely used.

Total storage of the four new tanks will be 600,000 barrels, or 150,000 barrels each. The height of each tank will be 48 feet, and the diameter will be 150 feet, large enough to park more than 40 automobiles comfortably on the floor of the tank.

A floating roof on each tank rises and falls with the level of the gasoline inside. This reduces evaporation and prevents gas pockets which are a potential explosive danger. Construction on the project will be finished by the first of the year according to estimates.



Namuel Joseph, right, gets an initial award of Fla. 250 for his valuable C.V.I. sugges-



Juan Kroyzendik, left, is awarded a gift by his friends in the Laundry. Juan Stefan makes the presentation which honors Mr. Kroyzendik's marriage to Maria Sandoval on November 30, 1949.

VOTE THOUGHTFULLY

VOTA CUIDADOSAMENTE



tion, Harold Locker, left, Catalytic Department, gives him the award. Mr. Joseph's idea was to withdraw spent caustic at a very slow rate to as low a level as possible before recharging AAR-2 and ISAT.

PA MUCHANAN Kris Kringle's Kommen

The Story of Santa Claus

Everybody has heard about Santa Claus, but not many people know very much about him, or where he came from.

There was an actual person who was bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, in the first part of the fourth century of the year. The most famous story in his long career of benevolence is his rescue of the three dowry maidens. A nobleman who had lost his money was about to send his three daughters out where they would have to get along as best as they could. When Nicholas heard of this tragic situation, he threw a purse of gold into the house. This gave the oldest daughter a dowry, and she was married. Later he did the same thing for the other two daughters, and they were both married.

That is how Nicholas became the generous giver and the special saint of middlehood.

Schoolboy Patron

The most important role of Nicholas at the present time is his patronage of schoolboys, for this brings him close to us as Santa Claus, the bearer of gifts and special saint of childhood.

It is interesting to note the way Saint Nicholas became Santa Claus to so many people. The Dutch first in Saint Nicholas. If we say that rather fast with a stress on the broad double-A of the last syllable, we get "Sandy-claus" or "Santy Claus".

Belgium and Holland the festival of Saint Nicholas is still observed on his birthday, December 6, and the jollities and excitement are much the same as those that many people enjoy at Christmas. Saint Nicholas is not the merry fellow with a chubby face and twinkling eyes, but retains the gravity of an elderly bishop. He rides a horse instead of driving a team of reindeer, and he leaves his gifts in stockings, shoes, or baskets. And for children who have been very bad, and whose parents cannot give a good account of them, he leaves a rod by way of reproof. If the parents are too poor to buy gifts, the children say sadly that the saint's horse has been so fat that he has fallen down and broken his neck. The horse of St. Nicholas is not forgotten; the children leave a wisp of hay for him, and in the morning it is gone.

German Changes

In some parts of Germany, after the feast of St. Nicholas had been moved forward to December 6 and identified with Christmas, it was felt that the real patron of the day, the true giver of gifts, should be Christ Himself. So St. Nicholas gradually disappeared in some places from the customs long associated with him. But the customs remained. On Christmas Eve there were gifts of sweets and toys for good children. Or they put bowls in the window, and in the morning found that the winduppenes had been taken out during the night and the gifts laid in the bowls. Bringer of these gifts was not St. Nicholas but the Christ child, in popular German, Kris Kringle.

Among the German people in America, though, the legend of Santa Claus survived, and so Kris Kringle is a combination of Santa Claus and the Christ child.

all, but pagan, coming down from times earlier than the Christian Era, or at least no later than the times when the Teutonic people were Christianized. He belongs to popular fairyland, the land of elves, gnomes, sprites, and hobgoblins. In countless fairy tales there are good spirits and evil spirits. The evil spirits haunt the woods and molest innocent people. The good spirits aid the poor, bring gifts in the night, rescue prisoners in distress, and so on.

These stories are, of course, originally of Christian origin. As Christianity developed, though, the Church encouraged the popular customs and many of them became closely associated with Christian holidays.

Customs Differ

Customs differ in different countries. A Russian coming from the country where Nicholas is the chief saint would not at first sight understand the Santa Claus of the United States. He would see no relation between his saint and the figure in a red suit with a long white beard. An American tourist brought up a Protestant would see an ornate Italian painting of St. Nicholas miraculously answering a prayer for help, and might not realize the connection between the beautiful painting, the angel on his Christmas tree at home, and the letter he writes as he asks Santa Claus to bring him a sled.

Yet these connections do exist, and they are very important, for they are bonds that hold the world together and help to give its separate parts a human unification. No other saint and few men embrace such a wide variety of benevolent ideas of Nicholas, with such duration in time and such extent throughout the Christian world. And he is probably the only person whose religious history in any way associated with humor, with the spirit of fun. For he is the patron of giving. And it is fun to give.



Storia di San Nicolaas

Tur hende a yega di tende di San Nicolaas no ta na su storia.
Tabatin un obispo di Myra na Asia Menor durante siglo cuater; su nomber tabata Nicolaas, y 200 aña despues di su morto el a bira un nomber importante den leyenda nan Cristiano.

Justiniano, e ultimo emperador poderoso Romano a traha un misa na honor di San Nicolaas na Constantinople.
E storia di mas popular di San Nicolaas, pue tin un variedad grandi di nan, ta esun cu ta conta como el a salva tres señorita foi desgracia. Un homber di nobia a perde tur su propiedad, y no tabata miedu di mantene su tres yega muherman. Nan fin lo tabata fatal, si San Nicolaas a bira dunador di placa dor di bentana, cu contenido di cual e promé jioe por a regra pa su casamento. Despues el a haci mesos pa e di dos jioe, y tambe pa e di tres. Di es modo San Nicolaas a bira dunador di regalo y patrono di virginidad.

Na Merca ta Santa Claus

Ta interesante pa nota e diferencia entre San Nicolaas y Santa Claus di Americanonan. Santa Claus no ta e obispo serio y digno, pero un homber gordito cu wowo ta lombra. Enbez di bini riba cabal, e ta corre den un wagen halt cu tres bato, y enbez di din 5 di December, ta pasa maná e maná e bato manucha ta lanta haya nan regalo nan den nan mes.

Na Bélgica y Hulanda, mesos cu aki, San Nicolaas ta worde celebra dia 6 di December. E ta pose regalnan den un papotonan di den macuto pa esnan cu a porta nan bon; pa e malucanan e ta laga



The graduating class in intermediate typing assemblies for this picture before hearing a short address by J. V. Friel, director of Industrial Relations. From left to right: Back row: George Alders, Cyril Jackson, Maria Barzan, Clyde Mayers, and Francis Goeman. Front row: Brigitte Trappenberg, A. Kiebler, instructor, and Ivy Bitts. The course, one of four being offered by the Training Division, covered units in stenilling, proof reading, carbon copy technique, etc. On January 5 two more courses will be instituted.

Dr. Kwartz Receives Decoration

Dr. L. C. Kwartz, former Lieutenant Governor and now chairman of the Cabinet and Ministry of Justice, was presented December 26 with the Order of the Liberator Simon Bolivar, grade of Commander, by Venezuelan Consul-General Ramon H. Madrid. The decoration was given at a reception at Dr. Kwartz's home; among the guests witnessing the ceremony were Lago President J. J. Horigan, Nicaraguan Consul C. Albrecht, Police Commissioner F. A. J. van Erp, and other prominent figures.

License Payments Due Soon

Readers are reminded that first half payments for 1950 automobile licenses will be due soon.

cabuyi di tata atras. E muchanan na ta tabata San Nicolaas su cabai; promé nan bai drumi nan ta pone yerba y awa pe hunto cu nan zapatonan.

Cada Tera su Costumber

Hopi tempo pasá den algun parti di Alemanía, nan a cambia e fecha di dia 6 di December pa dunamento di regalo ne cu huntu cu Pascu. Pero e ora nan a haya cu patrono di Dia di Pascu, e berdedor Danador di regalo mester ta Christio mes. Asina San Nicolaas a bin disparce poco-poco, pero e custumberman ta keda. Bisho di Pascu tin fiestanan pa muchanan, cu regalo nan di cos dushi y juguetes pa esnan cu merces. Of nan ta pone palangan riba bentana y mainta nan ta haye yen di regalo, pero e dunador di regalo no ta San Nicolaas, pero Niño Hesus mes, cu na Aleman ta Kris Kringle.

For di tur e comparacionnan aki nos por deduci cu Santa Claus no ta un personage Cristiano, pero cu e ta pertenencia na e grupo di hadas, toverna, y di spiritunan bon y malo. Den custumbernan di hadas, e mal spiritunan ta molestia hendenan, nan ta cambia prinsanan na dori, y nan ta pone prinsanan drumi cien aña largo; e bon spiritunan ta yuda hende pobri, treciendo regalo nan den anochi, y nan ta salva crimsanan foi peliger, y nan ta kiltra forza di e mal spiritunan. Estorinan aki no ta di origen Cristiano, pero e custumberman popular a sigui existi, y cu desmayo di Cristianismo, hopi di nan a keda combiná cu fiestanan Cristiano.

Na Alemanía ta Kris Kringle

Custumberman ta diferente na cada lugar. Un Ruso, na kende su Santa Nicolas ta e santo di mas importante, no por mira e relacion entre su San Nicolas serio y digno, y e homber gordito, histi na corrá cu nan ta yama Santa Claus.

Mesos un turista Americano cu ta admira un pintura di San Nicolas den un museo na Italia, no ta realiza e concepcin entre e pintura, e Kerstboom cu el a derra na su cas Pascu, y e carta cu el a yega di skirbi como muchu, pidiendo Santa Claus tres regalo pe. Pero e concepcin aki ta existi, y e ta di mucha importancia, pasobra e concepcionnan ta forma e lazon cu ta uni nacionnan humanamente.

Probablemente San Nicolaas ta e unico den historia religioso cu tin haci cu fiesta di pres, regalo, e ta patrono di dunamento di regalo, y no tin cos mas pret cu esey.

Long Service Awards

20-Year Buttons

Pedro Na	Masons
Isidoro Henriquez	Col. Maint.
Duane Walker	Pipe
William Thouson	Stewards
Gregorio De Cuba	Yard
Ned Reddoek	L.O.F.
George Ritche	Masons
Emiliano Croes	Yard
Samuel Tulloh	Storehouse
Bartholomeo Hamlet	L.O.F.
Robert Robinson	Lake Fleet
Edward Mervin	Boiler
Jean David	Machinist
Kearl Campbell	Boiler
Bicento Werleman	L.O.F.
Juan Hernandez	Garage
Joseph Featherstone	Gas Plant
Samuel Allen	Marine Wharve
Budzie Akins	L.O.F.
Lodewijk Wilkens	Colony Maint.
Arthur Brown	Powderhouse
Cadeus Abraham	M & C Admin.
Samuel Viaerre	L.O.F.

10-Year Buttons

David Kidd	Lake Fleet
Vernont Linam	Ind. Rel.
Reginald Lampe	Machinist
Alvin Tjen-Fong	Electrical
Vincent Lopes	Dining Hall
George Asergado	Hydroponics
Abdul Syed	Powderhouse
James Davis	Utilities
Robert Currie	Gas Plant
Anthony Henry	Cracking
A-Fut Amstelveren	L.O.F.
Edgar Leysser	L.O.F.

Jesus Gomez	Yard
Ignacio Wermet	Garage
Donald Douker	Commissary
Zainoed Khan	Proc. Control
Prudencio Semeler	Lab 1
Jan Kasujin	Powderhouse

APRENDIZIANAN

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Nan fin di cuarta Sr. Wilkinson ta bini.

"Mi ke sigurá tur na Aruba cu nos ta haya Don y Frank dos machu-bomberry nos ta orguyoso cu nan ta forma parti di nos familia, pues nos cu nan a acepta nos como nan mayornan temperario. Eisa nan famlian cu nan tin tur derecho di ta orguyoso di nan jioeman."

Prome cu e hobennan a bai foi Aruba, Gobernador Interino H. A. Hestling, a yama nan atencion riba responsabilidadi cu nan ta carga como representantnan di Aruba.

Segun informacion cu ta yega aki Francisco Dijkhoff y Dominico Britton, na ta rigura cu nan a acepta e responsabilidadi y cu nan ta dunando un bon impresion di nan tera y nan famianan.

TEST YOUR WITS

- Answers:
- Expansion bends
 - No Stopping here
 - Safety hats
 - Dominions
 - 62
 - Opening a valve
 - Gas tank
 - PCAR
 - Spheroids
 - The bowler

Oil Goes Whaling

To get whale oil today, you have to use oil. Whaling is big business; the ships that cruise the frozen Antarctic are the largest cargo ships in the world. And oil from Aruba supplies the power to run them.

TYPICAL of the whalers which put in at Aruba last month for fuel oil is the "Kosmos III", a 25,000 ton Norwegian whale factory ship. Its decks were loaded with all the gear of whaling—... piles of lumber for the wooden deck (used during the cutting), big steel harpoons, and coils of wire. Some 375 men were aboard. Forty-two year-old Per. W. Lea, master of the ship, four wireless operators, two chemists, two oil inspectors, several doctors, 95 deck hands, 13 fencers who will cut up the whales..... and many more made up the ship's crew.

The rest of the crew plus the twelve or more smaller catching ships that will bring up the whales to the Kosmos III for processing will be picked up in Durban, South Africa. From there the fleet will go to the Antarctic grounds.

The Kosmos III uses oil to get oil. She took on 123,900 barrels of fuel oil and expects to return with 180,000 barrels of whale oil from about 2000 whales. The trade is a profitable one. Whale oil is a several million dollar cargo principally used for margarine, bone meal, soap, liver oil, and fertilizer. Sperm oil, from the sperm whale, is used for precision instruments particularly at high altitudes since it won't freeze at extremely cold temperatures.

Fueling of a whaler is more complicated than fueling of a tanker. Fully loaded, the Kosmos III draws 29' 6"..... too deep for loading at the Finger pier. So it must be partially loaded at the berth and then finished (topped off) by a lake tanker outside the harbor.

Below is a series of pictures showing the fueling operations from start to finish.



The "Kosmos III" berths at No. 1 Finger Pier for fueling before its cruise to the Antarctic. This is a Norwegian ship equipped to serve as a factory for a dozen smaller whale catchers.



The loading operation starts in the Tank Farm where tanks No. 112, 258, and 103 are readied. The Kosmos will take almost twice the capacity of a full tank. In the distance behind this man who is gauging the depth of the oil can be seen the Kosmos III riding high in the water.



Trickiest part of the refueling job is lining up the pipes to carry the oil from tank to ship. Out of this maze of pipes and valves the operator selects the correct ones that lead to the Kosmos III. After the "manifold" is set up, the lines are checked to see that they are full.



When the ship indicates it is ready to receive, the pumps begin to move the oil. J. F. Flaherty points to the chart indicating the manifold layout for the Kosmos III. If an error is made at this point, the oil might be pumped into the wrong ship.



The pipelines leading down to the pier are clearly marked and painted. (The Kosmos III fueled on two 16" lines.) Another difficult factor in loading whalers is their top-heavy construction, which means that the loading of oil and discharging of ballast must be timed to keep the ship on an even trim.



Three hoses run from the pier into the ship. While tankers receive oil top-side, whalers have their tanks far below decks, making it hard to inspect the fueling. The Kosmos has sixty tanks, while an Esso supertanker, for instance, has only thirty tanks for a larger cargo.



The Chief Engineer of the Kosmos III inspects one of the tanks in the hold. Before loading they are painted with a washable coating which can be holed down when the fuel oil is consumed. Then the valuable whale oil is placed in the empty, clean tanks. In addition to fuel oil, 19,112 barrels of diesel were loaded.